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"A few years ago I had a hard siege of La Grippe and it left me in a terrible condition. I treated with our local physicians at the with some great eastern specialists, but they were all equally powerless to effect. No remedy yet discovered by the a cure. I was so very nervous, restless and

cratic by a safe majority.

"The Republicans would like to cover me with the glory of personally winning the fight in Nebraska. They would, if possible, lead the people to believe that there were no issues in this election, and that I was so personally magnetic as to lead the people to the polls with nothing more than myself as an incentive. The truth of the matter is the people of Nebraska have been awakened. They realize that it is time a change was made in the administration of affairs of the government, and they propose to throw off the yoke of a single money standard, militarism, and to check the avarice and greed that have already become the objective of that party. And not only in Nebraska is this the case, but I find from both personal investigation and from those who are in a position to know that the people in many sections of other states heretofer estrongly Republican have made up their minds to join the free sliver forces next year."

A Republican View

Will Go Democratic.

who will vote with the Democrats next year.

"With the continuation of such an increase to our side for the next 12 months, it will not be a question of whether or not the Democrats can win, but how large the majority will be. I have no fear for the outcome. The recent election to an unbiased mind plainly indicates that the Democrats had the better of it in nearly all the states in which elections were held. In Ohio, Mr. McKinley's home state, the Democratic gain is more clearly shown than anywhere else, except in Maryland and Nebraska. The vote given Jones was anti-Republican, and had he not been in the race, it most assuredly would have gone to McLean. Next year, with the present ratio of increase, Ohio will go Democratic by a safe majority.

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On his recent return from Europe Senator Hoar said: "They think we are making big asses of ourselves, but are very anxious that we should do it. They think it an abandonment of our old attitude regarding the question of public liberty and the taking of theirs, and that we are done it well. But it

old attitude regarding the question of public liberty and the taking of theirs, and that we are doing it well. But it is very easy for a man traveling abroad to get in a plane of sentiment that agrees with his own."

Mr. Hoar said he had never heard an Englishman speak in private with anything but amusement at our attitude. They think it to their advantage, however, he said, to have us in the east, as we make a league of other nations against them impossible. When he was pressed as to his personal views in the matter, Senator Hoar said he believed the feeling of regret was strengthening that we did not make the treaty provision relating to the Philippines like those which relate to Cuba.

"It seemed to me at the time," said he, "and all my reflection since has confirmed me in this opinion, that if we had precisely the same provisions in the treaty as regards the Philippines as we have in regard to Cuba, we should have had of lasting enmity we should have had the undying gratitude of the people. We should have added them in keeping order and there would have had the glory forever of having been their liberators and benefactors."

Uses and Abuses of the Flag

THE MARRIAGE QUESTION.

Will Go Democratic.

Mr. Bryan says the Democrats will make great gains next year among large classes of people.

"These people comprise the wage earners," he says. "Those who have been directly affected by the consolidation of the great manufacturing and production concerns of the country, commonly called trusts. In this class is enumerated day laborers, officers, drummers, etc. These are the people who will vote with the Democrats next year. Facts About Maids and Bchelors That It is Well to Kno

It is Well to Know.

There are in the United States to day about 2,200,000 more unattached males than females similarly situated, the exact figures being 5,427,67 bachelors and 3,224,494 spinsters. These figures dispel the prevalent notion that there is a surplus of unmarried women in this country. In the great and growing West there are ten available males for every maiden, and even in the Northern and Eastern states there are actually more bachelors than spinsters, twenty years old and upward. No state in the Union has as many maidens as single men. North and East the percentage of bachelor surplus is as follows: Rhode Island 2, Massachusetts 3, District of Columbia 8, North Carolina and New Hampshire 9, Connecticut 20, Maine 37, Vermont 54, Maryland 13, New Jersey 22, New York 26, Virginia 22, Pennsylvania 21. All of these are low percentage states so far as the superiority of bachelors in point of numbers is concerned.

Out in Idaho there are one thousand per cent. more bachelors than spinsters—16,584 to 1,420. Wyoming has 1939 per cent. more unmarried men than single women; Arizona 931, Washington 777, Nevada 678—all of which figures include neither widowers, widows, nor divorced people. The average lonely spinster ought not oneed many charms in order to secure a running mate in those states, nor in Idaho nor Wyoming, where the excess of unmarried males is as 10 to 1. In California single men outnumber single women by 307 per cent. Colorado 418, Florida 122, Kansas 158, Michigan 111, Minnesota 148, Missouri 96, Nebraska 214, New Mexico 290, North Dakota 294, South Dakota 282, Oklahoma 485, Texas 204, Utah 275, Montana 109, and Oregon 412.

THEIR OWN FAULT.

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Many a man is censured as a selfish
husband when he is really hardly responsible for his fault. There are
women so constituted that they spoil
every living thing within their province by over-indulgence. One of this
type so overwhelms her husband by
kindness that he accepts his role of
divinity as a matter of course.
Whereas, before marriage Edwin
waited upon Angelina, anticipating
her wishes with lover-like rapidity,
she now waits upon herself, and in a
little while the positions are totally
reversed, and Angelina waits on Edwin. Complete self-effacement marks
her status. The daintiest mo :l of
the joint, the choicest fruit, the most
comfortable chair, and the coziest corner of the room, each is allotted to
the spoilt husband, accepts all. He
allows her to fetch and carry for him
as he would a dog, often without a
word of thanks equivalent to the pat
bestowed on the dumb animal. Truly
a spoilt husband his, and a spoilt disposition in consequence, which exerts
a potent influence on those with whom
it is brought into contact during the
routine of daily life. This might
have been otherwise had a little common sense and self-restraint on the
part of Angelina led her to exact her
due share of respect and devotion
from Edwin.

A Dress for Girls

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It has recently become the fashion to model children's garments on the same lines as those made for mamma, and very proud is the child who can wear a smart frock like the accompanying illustration, with its tight sleeves, prettily trimmed waist and graceful little three-piece skirt. China blue and cocoa brown novelty cloth is here combined with blue tucked Liberty satin and trimmed with brown ribbon velvet.

The waist is slightly bloused back and front, fitted with underarm and shoulder seams.



blue Liberty satin is outlined by a pointed bertha, trimmed with two rows of the ribbon velvet. The closefitting two-piece sleeve is trimmed at the wrists with narrow frills sumounted with two rows of ribbon velvet. Crush belt if brown velvet.

The three-piece skirt fits smoothly across the front and over the hips, and above the hem ribbon velvet is applied in points to match the bertha on the waist. This is a very stylish little frock and can be made up in serge, cashmere, venetian, cheviot or novelty goods and trimmed with ribbon, silk, velvet, gimp, with tucked or other yoking.

To make this dress for a girl eight

Plain Girls.

A lady who had seen much of the world was asked on one occasion why plain girls often get married sooner than handsome ones. To which she replied that it was owing mainly to the tact of the plain girls and the vanity and want of tact on the part of men.

men.
"How do you make that out?"
asked a gentleman.
"The plain girls flatter the men, and
so please their vanity, while the handsome ones wait to be flattered by the
men, who haven't the tact to do it."

GOING TOO FAR

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Washington, D. C., January 23. Washington, D. C., January 23.
The great buncombe play of the
Dingley tariff bill is about to draw to a
close in the rejection of the various
reciprocity treaties negotiated by Commissioner Kasson with various countries
of the world. Ever since Mr. Blaine
originated the phrase some years ago,
reciprocity has been something for the
Republicans to conjure with in the reciprocity has been something for the Republicans to conjure with in the campaigns, and shelve after these were over. During the McKinley campaign, the speeches of the Republican spell-binders pictured in glowing terms the beauties of reciprocity, and promised that all the objectionable parts of a high tariff would be done away with by means of it. Instead of giving our markets to the world, we were to use them in securing trade with nations markets to the world, we were to use them in securing trade with nations who were willing to reciprocate. It was a beautiful picture. But when the time comes to frame it into law, there is a hitch. The president appointed Mr. Kasson, of Ohio, as commissioner to negotiate treaties, and to the consternation of the Republicans, he went ahead and did so, making treaties with the British West Indies, with France and a very fine treaty with Argentina. But ever since these were made public, immense pressure has been brought to bear on congress to secure their rejection. Every industry which had its protection cut down, and none was cut more than 20 per cent, sent delegates to congress to oppose the treaties.

more than 20 per cent, sent delegates to congress to oppose the treaties. Each was enamored of the principles of reciprocity and each was perfectly willing to cut his neighbor's protection to secure it, but nobody was willing to sacrifice his own. The woolmen of Ohio, the fruit-growers of California, the tobacco men of Connecticut, are all mustering in force. There is little doubt that the treaties will be defeated.

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referred Mr. Sulzer's resolution for the investigation of Secretary Gage's extraordinary deal with the National City bank, has decided that there is nothing to investigate. This is quite in line with the whispers that have been going the rounds for some days to the effect that the administration feared to have its banking policy brought to the light of day and policy brought to the light of day, and intended to throttle the investigation in intended to throttle the investigation in its birth. Of course, everyone knows that there is something to investigate.

In the recent correspondence sent to congress, he included two letters, one from ex-Controller Hepburn, of the National City bank, which asks that the bank remain a public depository. bank remain a public depository, because its list of directors shows that it has "great political claims, in view it has "great political claims, in view of what was done during the campaign" in 1896. The other from President Stilman of the same bank, says that it would "help matters in Wall street" if the secretary would defer the payments to be made by the bank to the government, on account of the Central Pacific Railroad sale. The trouble about these letters is not that Secretary Gage received them—for a man cannot about these letters is not that Secretary Gage received them—for a man cannot help letters being sent to him—but that he acted in accordance with them. The deposits in the bank not only remained but were increased from a few thousand to some \$17,000,000, and the Southern Pacific payments were deferred. Add to this the technical embezzlement, of which the secretary was undoubtedly guilty, in the custom was undoubtedly guilty, in the custom house matter, and it is pretty evident that there is more than a little to be

It is really somewhat amusing to read the interviews put forth by Republican leaders in regard to the next candidate for the vice presidency. There is not the least doubt in the world that the nomination will go to New York, but the factional fights there have given Mr. Payne, of the national committee, a chance to throw a little spice into the affair, by suggesting that a good western man might do as well as a New Yorker. The truth is, that the Republicans were beginning to squirm on account of the evident fact that the convention was simply to ratify Mark Hanna's choice for both jobs, and Philadelphia was getting restive over the probability that there would be no enthusiasm and no crowd at the convention, and hence no chance to get back that \$100,000. Hence, as the presidential nomination is so positively settled that it is impossible to get up even a hippodrome over that, Messrs. Payne, Hanna and Platt have hit upon this "favorite son" method of making things interesting, and rescuing Philadelphia from her despondency. It is a very nice little scheme.

Uses and Abuses of the Fiag.

The flag of the North American Republic now belts the globe. The sun reversets of waiters test rest stor is starry fold. Is this cause for regret or rejoicing? That depublish the world that the time rest sto in the starry known as the Philippines, we will see some things which make us pause. We will see the flag living over territory drenched with a daying over territory drenched with who were called adversaries, but whose only crime was pursuing what was to them a patriotic duty. We will see our flag flying in the streets of Manila, where nearly 500 American rum shops have been opened within a year and claim our lag's protection. Looking toward the south we will see our flag flying above treating the proposed with a proposed with a proposed with a year and claim our lag's protection. Looking toward the south we will see our flag flying above treating the proposed with a very note in the flag of the North American Republic now be investigated. 1 1 1

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On Friday a speech was made in the senate by Senator Hale, which should persuade Great Britain that she has not the sympathy even of the United States in her crusade against the Boers in South Africa. Mr. Hale said: "I deny that the American people are in sympathy with the administration of Great Britain in the war in which it is engaged to stamp out human liberty. I deny that the section of the English-speaking race that lives on this continent has to be carried on and tied to its chariot wheel of war, in the war in which its is speaking race that lives on this continent has to be carried on and tied to its chariot wheel of war, in the war in which its is speaking race that lives on this continent has to be carried on and tied to its chariot wheel of war, in the war in which it is speaking race that lives on this continent has to be carried on and tied to its chariot wheel of war, in the war in which it is speaking race that lives on this continent has to be carried on and tied to its chariot wheel of war, in the war in which its is being waged against the republic in South Africa, and when the leader of the Conservative party in the house of commons stands before the world and asserts that, he must be met by some disclaimer from this side. If the result of our complications in the Philipplnes is that we dare not speak for liberty and a struggling people anywhere, that is the greatest demonstration of what a calamitous thing the Philipplnes war is. I do not, however, think the time has come when we are obliged to speak with bated breath in favor of liberty anywhere."

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