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In the campaign of 1896 the Democratic party and their allies positively asserted the principle that it was a complete impossibility for the country to enjoy prosperity without a change of the financial system in accordance with their ideas. The point is no longer held by any one who is familiar with such facts as those which have just been presented. What they are endeavoring to prove now is that the Republican party has nothing to do with the prosperity that has come from it. With any other party than the Democratic this would appear like inconsistency, but the Democrats change face and argument so often that no one is surprised at any variation in their views. The only thing that could possibly be inconsistent with their record would be consistency.—Colorado Springs "Gazette."

When a man gets "full" his brain gets empty.

Where, O where is that man-seeking office?

A whole bushel of notions doesn't weigh as much as one little stubborn fact.

The Democrats still believe in the free and unlimited coinage of promises.

Mules and trouble should always be approached from the front.

The Maine was blown up externally; Cervera's fleet was blown up eternally.

The sea-serpent this year has a steel skin and wears a Spanish flag on his tail.

It turns out that Dewey has no politics, having never voted in his life.

It was fortunate for Gen. Toral that he surrendered Santiago before Col. Billy Jennings Bryan got to Cuba.

Had you ever thought that success is a failure when it is achieved at the expense of principle?

The Democrats tell us that "the Chicago platform grows stronger every day." So does a dead horse.

They've begun hanging criminals off-hand in Klondike. It may not be exactly civilization, but it shows that elevating influences are at work.

It is said that the Spanish gunners under Cervera "missed fire," and we hope they will continue to "miss fire" as long as they stay in this world.

Our exports under the Dingley law, described as a flat failure by some of the limber jack organs, are growing at a prodigious rate.

### PERSONAL.

Brother, what are you doing for the cause of Republicanism? We are giving you a paper that costs us more than what...



and send us a club at once. We hope all our old subscribers will take advantage of this special offer.

Remember this 10 Cent offer holds good but one month. This is a personal matter—what are you going to do about it?

The Populists have passed the forks of the road, and some have gone the Prohibitionists' path; others got in the fusion gutter; some chose the Republican end of the road; quite a number took the dark and gloomy trail towards Democratic headquarters; and not a few swore by the eternal to stick to the middle of the road or bust. Such is the fate of the party of Mary Yellen Lease, Mary Ann Butler, Jacob Coxey and Jimmey Weaver.

The Democratic party is also opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of Islands.

One of the most amusing things in political discussions is calling the Democratic party a "reform force."

Another one of the beauties of the "new" Democracy is that it howles against trusts and its Chairman, Jas. K. Jones is a member of a trust himself.

Republicans who obtain their advice from Democratic newspaper not only show a weakness in their faith, but a lack of good sense.

It may not be true that every boy who smokes cigarets is hopelessly worthless; but it is true that nearly all the worthless boys smoke cigarets; and that ought to be enough to make every self-respecting boy let the "coffin-nails" alone.

An honest ballot for Americans is as grand a cause as political independence for Cubans. This is respectfully referred to the prayerful consideration of the Democratic bosses who are now so patriotic over Cuban affairs that they can scarcely keep their shirts on.

If there is anything in the trade exhibit of the U. S. calculated to make the people of this country tired or sick of Protection we fail to see it. A policy that brings wealth to this country as Protection has, is a pretty good one, and the American people are going to keep it.

The Northern Pacific Railway company has voluntarily restored the schedule of wages that existed before 1894. This shows that brighter days have dawned upon the people in the Northwest, and that one of those awful "soulless corporations" has felt its effect and have given its employees the benefit of the same.