

A Reminiscence.

A correspondent asks the Conservative to tell him how many democratic voters there are in Nebraska. He might have requested one seeing a person voraciously devouring a bologna sausage to tell him how much beef, pork, mutton, mule or dog meat it contained. No one could analyze a sausage or plate of hotel hash by seeing somebody else eat it nor tell how little good pork or sound beef or how much mule or dog meat it contained. And the most acute observer cannot tell by counting the votes cast for a delusion, fusion, illusion and confusion ticket in Nebraska how many of those votes were formerly democratic. But it is entirely within the bounds of absolute truth to state positively that there is no democratic party in Nebraska which has an existence independent of any other political party. There is no democratic party in Nebraska which, for a principle, or a policy, or a faith, names candidates for office without regard to getting those candidates endorsed by some other political party. The democratic party of Nebraska is only a reminiscence. Long since it was swallowed by populism. Long since it became integral in a composite, which is merely an abnormal appetite for the emoluments of office—for "money, not honor."

—From the Conservative.

The Great Presidential Campaign of 1900.

The wars of America have, heretofore, settled affairs of state. Great questions of policy, of national motives and national conclusions have been answered as soon as the battle smoke cleared away, and the victor realized his victory. The war with Spain is unlike its predecessors. It has not answered questions, but has created problems which may not be settled lightly. These problems are being formulated by the political parties, and before they can be definitely settled at the ballot box it is necessary that the people be informed in regard to the situation. The result of the campaign of 1900 will make a broad mark upon the page of history; it will doubtless establish the policy of the great republic of America for a quarter of a century. It is vastly important, therefore, that every citizen shall study the situation through that best of mediums, a great newspaper. The most reliable newspaper, the best newspaper, is the Semi-Weekly Republic, which affords a comprehensive view of the political situation in all its bearings. It publishes the new news. The Semi-Weekly Republic is a democratic paper, but it offers to its readers the news regarding all the political parties, and this without prejudice. It is a fair newspaper. Its telegraph and cable news service has been proved to be the best employed by a modern paper. Its special features are unsurpassed. It is the newspaper for the reader who has not access to a daily paper.

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