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Brand new political parties of all conceivable varieties are common enough in this country. We have thelittle farmers of the prairie, the masses of the coal and iron fields, the communists and vagabonds of the great cities, the workingmen of the manufacturing towns. They always put forth a long and extravagant declaration of principles; they sometimes, indeed, even elect whom, despite the extreme diversity of the platforms, there is a curious family likeness among them. They stand or die at one or two elections, or mayhap sell out to the friends of the man who, when dead, can see the party, disparage and be heard of no more. As a rule they do not concern the most important.