

Authoritative advices from Washington announce the determination of President Cleveland to force congress to enact the currency legislation which he demands. He wants the greenbacks all retired, and a new national banking act by which the bankers will be furnished, free of any charge, whatever notes equal to the full face value of any United States bonds deposited with the secretary of the treasury. And bear in mind that the bonds will still draw interest just the same. If this legislation is not given, an extra session of congress will be called for that specific purpose.

Senator Vest in a recent speech on the resolution directing the secretary of agriculture to obey the law regarding the distribution of free seeds said frankly and plainly that he did not believe that Mr. Morton intended to execute the law, no matter how directly the will of the legislative branch might be expressed. "The democratic party," said Mr. Vest, "has been most unfortunate, not only in the dissension in its own ranks, but in the fact that the devil, to use a western phrase, has owed the party a grudge, and has paid us in the secretary of agriculture. If that officer had taken a contract to make the party to which he ostensibly belongs odious with the farmers of the United States, he could not have carried it out more successfully."

The Sparta (Georgia) Ishmaelite supported Mr. Cleveland with all its power and savage criticism of opponents, but this is what it says now, and what populist paper would dare to speak so plainly? Here are its anarchistic utterances: "The masses of the country have had since the last inauguration of Cleveland, on the 4th of March, 1893, a thousandfold better and stronger grounds for armed revolution than their forefathers for armed resistance to the tyranny of King George in 1776. What were the exactions of the stamp act and a tax of a few pence a pound on tea compared with the continent-wide confiscation and ruin through which Cleveland and Carlisle have made their way to the supremacy of national bank gold gamblers in the very temple of the people's liberties?"

The Seal Herd to Perish.

A bill before congress proposes that, unless England joins the United States in the preservation of the seal herds of Alaska, the entire herd shall be taken by the secretary of the treasury and the profits converted into the treasury.

"It is believed," says the accompanying report, "that it is Canada that is standing in the way and holding back Great Britain from co-operating with us in the preservation of the seal herd, and that when Canada sees that we propose to take summary measures to end not only the inhumanity that consigns thousands of young seals to slow starvation, but also the farce by which we are expending large sums of money to police Behring Sea, practically to aid her pelagic sealers in the work of exterminating the seals, she will no longer endeavor to prevent England from uniting with us in efficient measures to save the seal herds to the world."

It is estimated that \$5,000,000 would be realized if the government should resort to the killing and sale of the skins of what seals are left. It is said that inasmuch as all the seal skins taken go to London to be prepared and dyed, giving employment there to nearly 50,000 persons, even Great Britain herself would be deprived of a valuable source of income to her own people should the industry be destroyed.

A Georgia Editor's Views.

The Wall street sharks are now figuring on the defeat of the pops next November by this means: In the first place, both old parties will nominate goldbug presidential candidates; then, in states where the democrats stand the better chance of electing their ticket, the Wall street plutocrats will throw their money and influence to the democratic side; and in states where the republicans stand the better chance the plutocrats will throw their money and influence to that party. Thus they hope to narrow the fight down to a battle between the republicans and populists in some states, and the democrats and populists in others. In Georgia, for instance, the money and influence

of Wall street will be thrown to the democrats, because the battle will be between the democrats and populists; and in Kansas the money and influence will be thrown to the republicans, because the fight will be between the republicans and populists. The eastern states, in which the populists cut a small figure, will be relied on to take care of themselves. By this means the plutocrats hope to at least keep the populists from getting a majority of the electoral college, and possibly throw the election into the house, which would name a republican for president. —Irwinon. (Ga.) Guide.

Duck Shooting at Dinner.

Hoke Smith has "slopped over" again. It is a pity to see a manly fellow like him stoop to the childish toadyism which characterized his recent dinner to Mr. Cleveland.

In order to flatter the president, Hoke had a little pond of water in the center of the dining table. This pond was ten feet long, five broad, and several inches deep. It was filled with water, and in the water Hoke put a number of fish of the kind which Cleveland likes best to catch. On the surface of the pond floated several paper ducks.

At the president's plate a toy gun and some toy fishing tackle, (including, we hope, the bottle shaped apparatus,) were placed.

Around the dinner-table-pond the dinner was put, of course, and the guests solemnly waded through the bill of fare from soups to meats, from meats to whatever comes next, until by orthodox gradation the presidential belly had arrived at the end of the feast.

Then for the fun. The pond and its share of the entertainment was judiciously saved for the last. And what was the fun? The president of the United States unbent his Jovian dignity and, taking up the toy gun, shot at the imitation ducks. This was very, very amusing. Hoke laughed immoderately. Ditto the other members of the cabinet. Toadyism was wild with delight.

When at last they had all filled themselves with pleasure at the duck shooting, the president of the United States, and commander in chief of the army and navy, took up the fishing tackle and fished for the little minnows which Hoke had put in the pond. Again the enjoyment of the president, and the assembled toadies, was intense. Hoke could hardly contain his feelings. The strain on his buttons was distressing. His rapture was almost painful. So was that of every toady present.

It was great fun. Never was there a three-foot shaver who got half the fun fishing for whales in his mother's wash-tub as the president of the United States got out of that pond on Hoke Smith's dinner table.

The banquet being ended, a glowing account of it was duly forwarded to the newspapers, and Mr. Cleveland's mind gradually settled itself again upon the subject of Bonds, Bonds, Bonds. —People's Party Paper.

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From Our Georgia Cousins.

Money should be accessible to all the people upon exactly the same terms. —Augusta Tribune.

A vote for either old party is a vote to make more millionaires and more paupers. —Canton Free Press.

The greatest issue of all is that of human rights. All other questions are based upon this one. —Harlem Light.

We simply rise to "ax" about the prosperity that was to return after "we get a chance." —Buford Plow Boy.

When the plutocrats want you to stop agitation you may be sure they want to steal something. —Flovilla Headlight.

The farmers have commenced hustling around like they intend to raise plenty of 5-cent cotton this year. —Dallas Herald.

The silver republicans are growing warm over the situation. If you want silver come from among the gold bugs. —Winder Populist.

The populist party will be the first or second party and not the third party next November. —West Point Progress.

The democratic party never was so demoralized as it is now. It has nothing but broken pledges upon which to make the campaign. —Thomson Enterprise.

If the democrats are in the majority in this state why do they have to resort to the counting machine, in the 10th and other districts, to furnish them a majority? —Gainesville Outlook.

Old Sister Livingston has made the people pay \$450 to bury his nephew, and he was not even in the government employ. Gosh, ain't it glorious to be a true-blue democrat? —Blakely Voice.

If Clevelandism is goldbuggery and goldbuggery is humbuggery and humbuggery is rascality, where then is the difference between Clevelandism and rascality? —Smithville Enterprise.

Men have a right to a chance to produce a living. The system under which they beg for that chance and are denied it, is going to be smashed, and don't you forget to remember this fact. —Cedartown Courier.

Tariff is not it with issuing bonds by the democratic administration. Only \$262,000,000 worth of bonds have been issued since the dear old party got "a chance." —Canton Sentinel.

Mr. Cleveland can beat any president we ever had borrowing money, but what the country needs is a president that can run the government without borrowing money. —Meldrim Guidon.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland and the sister of the secretary of agriculture are leaders in a movement to promote the observance of the Sabbath day in Washington, which has, it seems, become a favorite day for amusement for the high officials. They might form a political reformatory and become famous. —Woodbury Messenger.

The bonds issued by the present democratic administration amount to \$162,000,000, or \$11.60 on the head of each voter. The present deal that is now called will increase this to about \$18.00 on the head of each voter. Cleveland's proposition to retire the greenbacks by an issue of bonds adds \$37.50 more debt to the head of each voter. And yet some people want more of Grover. —Sylvania Press.

Oh, Yes! We'll get relief via the republican route, just the same as we did via the democratic turnpike! The senate free silver substitute for the bond bill was put to a vote in the house last week, and twenty-five republicans voted for silver and one hundred and eighty-four against it. The democrats voted fifty-eight for and thirty-one against. The only party that showed an unbroken front on this important question was the populist; there are only seven of them in the lower house, but they were all present and voted for the free coinage substitute. —Irwinon Guide.

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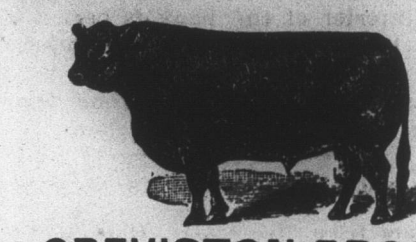
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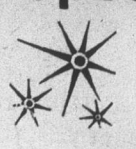
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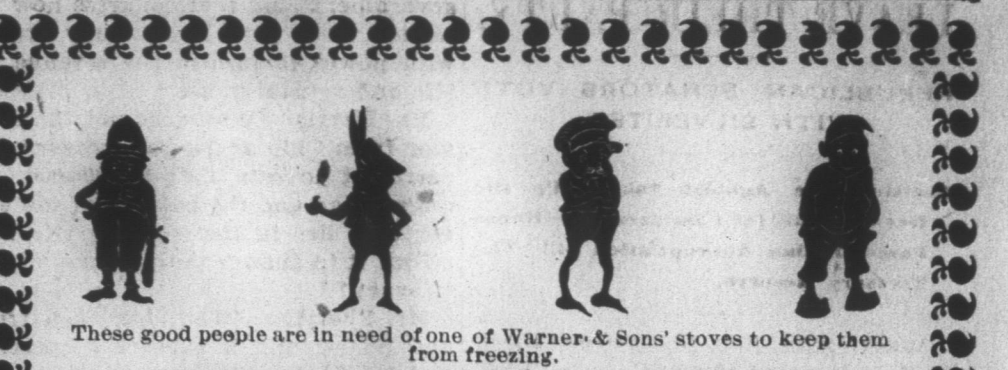
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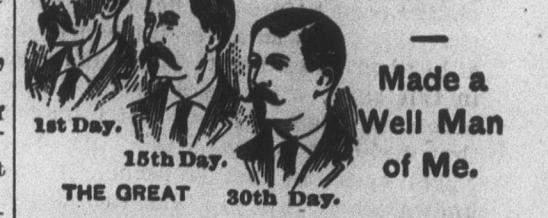
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