

A ONE TERM MAN.

A few days ago President Cleveland paralyzed some tens of thousands of office-seekers, say an eastern exchange, within the ranks of his own party by announcing that he is as much of a one-term man as he was when he first went into the White House.

Hardly had the multitude in interest had time to take in the full significance of his declaration before another hardly less sweeping policy of disappointment is announced. There are a great many Democratic journalists in this country, and it is barely possible that some of them do not care for office.

It is impossible, in a case like this, to figure on the number before whose eyes dances the vision of patronage. One of the number has been taken care of already, Hoke Smith, or as some of his brethren were disposed to spell it, Hoax Smith. The selection of the secretary of the interior from the newspaper fraternity was a pretty good start, and indicated an appreciation of printers' ink in campaign politics.

But now Mr. Cleveland announces that he does not intend to disturb the editors in the discharge of their accustomed duty. He remembers that when President Harrison appointed Whitelaw Reid and Emory A. Smith to good diplomatic positions the Democratic press set up a howl about "subsidizing the press," and he proposes to take them at their word. The new postmaster general, Wilson Shannon Dinsell, following the lead of his old partner and present boss, adds that if the editors of the country press were given postoffices their praise of the administration would have little or no influence, whereas if they have no soft "snaps their honozans would be influential with the people.

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had a photograph with him, by means of which he delivered an address in Italian congressional hall on the late Cardinal Gibbons and another from Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, both expressing devotion to the person and sacred office of the successor St. Peter. Morrison extracted his holiness to speak into the photograph an expression of love and blessing which was directed to the American people.

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