

THEY ALL SAY CLEVELAND.

Senator Vest, of Missouri, in an interview with a St. Louis *Republic* reporter concerning the late election says they foretell the election of a democratic president. Of candidates he says:

"It will be Cleveland and Boies, or Cleveland and Gray—but always Cleveland. I anticipate your next question and will answer it now. You want to know how silver democrats like myself will stand as to his candidacy. We will support him earnestly and loyally, for we believe him to be wrong, but honestly wrong, and he has as much right to his opinion as we have to ours. The views of any democrat as to free coinage constitute no test of party fealty, for our party in national convention has never so declared. Above all, however, and this is with me conclusive, Mr. Cleveland can be elected on the issue of tariff reform, and I regard the defeat of the republican party at the next election as the greatest possible good for the country. Every democrat should be willing to postpone the silver question if it be necessary to prevent republican success. We can take up the question of free coinage hereafter if power can be wrested from the republicans, but if that wins again the force bill will be enacted into law, and free popular elections will never again be had in this country. I regard that measure as the most arbitrary, oppressive and infamous ever proposed by any party. Its object was to put the election, or rather selection, of congressmen and presidential electors for every state in the hands of three partisans chosen for the work. The republican leaders have never abandoned the hope of passing this bill. They were defeated in the senate by the free-coinage republicans, but they relinquished their grasp suddenly and reluctantly. When I opened the canvass in this city last fall I stated that, no matter what the result of the November election of that year, the republicans would press the force bill to a passage. The *Globe-Democrat* ridiculed that assertion, and declared the bill dead. We carried the elections everywhere, but the result had no effect on the republican leaders, and afterward came the exhaustive struggle in the senate which has passed into history, and now, although they have no hope with a democratic house of enacting the law, if we should lose the next presidential election and the house of representatives, the force bill would be the first measure passed by the republicans. Especially would the election of Harrison mean this, for his whole heart was in the enactment of this iniquitous law. He used every means in his power to pass the bill through the senate, and was the most unhappy man in Washington when it failed. I believe that Mr. Cleveland can carry New York, Indiana, Connecticut and New Jersey, and this insures his election. He is stronger in New York than ever before, while in the whole country the people have full confidence in his courage, ability and honesty."

"The democrat party must take no chances and make no experiments in the next contest. It is the old fight, however much we may wish it to be otherwise. We must carry New York and Indiana, and Cleveland can do it. If I am right in this, no democrat should permit any pride of opinion or personal prejudice to prevent the nomination of a man who is more feared and hated by republicans than any candidate our party has ever presented, and for the reason that they recognized his hold upon the great body of the people. I know that Mr. Cleveland has made many mistakes, and he is justly criticised for much he has done and uttered, but, as General Scott once said of a gallant old soldier who was charged with drunkenness, 'you can't expect all the Christian virtues for \$1 a month; nor can you expect a perfect president for even \$50,000 a year.'"

Much of the talk about half-educated men is absurd. In the sense of wide acquaintance with various departments of human knowledge, no man can be said to be thoroughly educated. The most that is possible is pretty thorough knowledge in one specialty to which a man's life is devoted, and after that an intelligent interest in as wide diversity of objects of human interest as his mind is able to embrace. It is really a compliment to a man to say he knows enough about a great variety of subjects to be fairly called "half-educated." In the farmers' occupation there is so wide diversity of thought required that whoever is able to succeed as a farmer is probably better educated than are a majority of those engaged in any other kind of business."

Probably the smallest locomotive ever constructed has just been made by William Jacobs, a machinist of Mecklenburg township, Pa. It weighs but 1 1/4 pounds and is a portion of an eight-day clock. Around the dial is a miniature railway track, and on this the tiny locomotive moves every five minutes.

California's variety of temptature was illustrated recently by the fact that while the heat in the valleys reached 100 degrees in the shade a party in the mountains were exploring a miniature glacier, and camping beside a lake on which traces of ice could be found in the morning.

Recent reports from the Bahamas state that the cultivation of Sisal hemp is proving to be a great success, and the product will soon amount to 60,000 tons annually. The quality is said to be very fine.

The proposal for the tunnel through the Simplon have been submitted to the Swiss government, and are soon to be adopted. The total cost will be about \$16,000,000 and the time to complete it will be about 8 1/2 years.

Sixty per cent of the population of Maine are farmers, and the annual product of their land and labor is worth over \$20,000,000, so says the secretary of their board of agriculture.

Michigan raises twice as many peaches as Delaware, and Illinois produces much more whiskey than Kentucky.

HISITS

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It is spelled Chili and Chile, Behring and Bering, Wallamet and Willamette, all on account of conflicts between government spellers and the people.

A Junction City paper has released the following, published several centuries ago: There is a young lady in Albany so modest that she will not cross a potato patch in daylight because the potatoes have eyes.

Room towns in Oregon do not seem to thrive. Down in Coos county people hunt elk on the townsite of what is called Glasgow, and its rival, East Marshfield has been leased for a cow pasture.—Guard.

J. H. Riley, of Peedleton, is mentioned by the Democrats for Congressman in E. O., and W. R. Ellis, of Heppner, by some Republicans; but when the conventions meet it is probable Portland will do considerable dictating, though it would please many to see her get a little soup.

A telegram to Starr & Griffin states that the prize steel range of the Peninsula Stove Co. has been drawn by Miss Henrietta Lauer. It is valued at \$100 and was competed for all over the United States. The prize was for making the most words from the word Peninsula. Miss Lauer made 550 words.—Eugene Guard.

A Salem man who came here forty years ago this winter says all the region from Willson avenue to North Mill creek was a fine duck pond when he arrived. No ducks have been seen there for some time and it is now the finest part of the city. But it is a wonder flocks of ducks have not at least alighted on parts of Commercial, Court and State streets.—Journal.

A Eugene paper says a ferry boat would do a good business on a few streets in that city. In Albany mud is the trouble; but, then there has been so much rain that mud was bound to be the result.

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