

DEMOCRATIC COWARDICE

There is much of truth in the honest declaration of Senator Roger Q. Mills that "for thirty years cowardice has been the curse of Democratic leadership."

There are, unfortunately, few eminent leaders in the party who have had the courage to brave time-serving expediency and the arrogant demands of spoilsmen banded together in cliques and clans by the cohesive power of public plunder, with no thought of principle or honest policy.

It is very true that the National Democratic leaders have never had within this time the full power to enact into laws the policies that they advocated before the people, but even now, when they have the power just within their grasp, we see them higgling and quarreling among themselves, halting and hesitating, sulking over office, doubting the expediency and wisdom of speedy and positive legislation, preferring to mistrust and antagonize the incoming Administration, and in other ways showing unfaithfulness to their trusts.

Having begged the people for an opportunity to effect great and needed changes in the economic laws, in finance, in Federal election laws and in other directions, we see them begin to hesitate about what is to be done and when to do it; seeming to dodge and sneak away from the responsibility when the coveted opportunity is now at hand.

The Democracy must have the courage of its convictions. It must have a speedy session of Congress. It must go to work and do what it wants to do. It must fulfill its promises to the people.

It must follow and obey its greatest of all leaders, the great Cleveland, the man of backbone, of will and courage and honest convictions—the man who has just again presented to the timid tricksters and time-servers of his party the spectacle of a great Democratic chieftain hurling defiance at the demands of the most powerful and corruptest organization of his party—hearing the Tammany tiger in its very den.

It is well that the Democrats has such men as Grover Cleveland and Roger Q. Mills, and it is to such leaders, and their like, it does look, and will have to look, for the accomplishment of the reforms the great Democratic masses have so overwhelmingly demanded.

Great surprises are in store for the country when President Cleveland shall announce the names of those to whom he has given the country's greatest honors, in the Cabinet and other service.

It is a well-known fact that Major McKinley is anxious to be re-nominated for Governor this year. He thinks if he can carry his State by something like an old-time majority, the inference will be that the defeat of Harrison was not due to his (McKinley's) tariff bill. That impression out of the way, he might still aspire to the Presidential nomination in 1896.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, defined money to the Monetary Conference to be "a function, not a material." If he had defined it to be in its nature, a function, not an intrinsic material value, he would have been approximately correct. But the best definition of money is that it is an authorized medium of exchange—a convenient representative of values of which by Government fiat it is made the arbitrary equivalent. The assumption that money coined of gold is an "ultimate redemption value," though long acquiesced in, is as false as it is fatal to the public wellbeing. It is by this perversion of its legitimate function as a medium of exchange only, that coined gold has ever been, and continues to be, a power to command and a tyrant to oppress. There are hopeful indications that the true definition and character of money will not be misunderstood much longer.

County Commissioners.

The Board met Monday in regular session, all the members present.

Consideration of the petition for a new road in Grantam Township was postponed to February meeting.

The Treasurer made monthly reports for December of county and fence funds.

Accounts were allowed to amount of \$589.39 and \$142.50 paid to papers.

D. J. Broadhurst was appointed janitor of the Court House.

W. F. Kornegay and M. T. Johnson were appointed delegates to the Road Congress in Raleigh.

A new road was ordered in Fork Township from N. H. Gurley's to Edmund G. Gora's.

The Umbria's Voyage

What a dramatic picture—the tardiness of the great ocean steamship Umbria to make her haven in the port of New York, and the glimpses which we have now and then had of the stately sea queen, drifting on the waste of waters, but ever holding her beautiful, proud crest upright! On Christmas day—how those hundreds of imprisoned voyagers longed for the holiday cheer and the festive holly about the heart's home at home—a passing steamer sighted her and caught her signal: "Shift broken and hard at work—need no help."

Later another rival on the sea's broad track saw her great bulk afar, swung about swaying gracefully with the sweep of the waves and spoke: "Report us all well," and the sturdy sailors went on with the work on that broken piece of machinery whose chances mean life or death to them. The story in detail is coming out now. Capt. McKay, who paced the quarter-deck, is a hero, though it be in the rough. Perhaps he never uttered a prayer or bent the knee, as did Evangelist Moody on the buffeted steamer Spruce; but, whether the stars shone down into his brave heart or the storm lashed and beat his stalwart form in the darkness, he knew there was a God above who held him keeper of those soft-voiced, gentle-eyed women, those tender children, those eager business men, those rude, unskilful men of the steveage, who had staked their all on this venture in a new land—and God be thanked, he brought ship and precious freight into port—Charlotte Observer

The President-Elect Denies the Reports.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—President-elect Cleveland passed New Year's day very quietly in his home. "I am resting and trying to do some work," said he to a reporter: "During my recent absence my work accumulated, and I am now trying to reduce my correspondence and get things to rights. I am not receiving in the usual sense of the word, although, if any of my friends drop in upon me, I shall, of course, be glad to see them."

A dispatch from St. Louis stating that Mr. Cleveland was a member of the syndicate that was trying to buy up all the surface railroads in the city on speculation, was shown to him. He denied it, as far as it referred to him, most emphatically. He added, "It is a lie, made out of whole cloth. I have not invested any money in the matter, stated, and do not intend to go into railway speculation. My time will be too much occupied in the near future to allow me to enter into speculation, even if I desired to, which I do not."

Mr. Cleveland dined quietly at some in the evening, and afterward received a few in formal calls from friends.

Sockless Jerry will Use Force.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 31.—Jerry Simpson arrived here to-day and declared that the populists would organize the house of representatives by force if necessary. He said the will of the people had been thwarted and the people's party was robbed of a legal majority in the house and that they proposed to right the steal at all hazards.

Farmers Opposed to Anti-Option Bill.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Dec. 31.—The annual convention of the Central Illinois farmers' association has closed with an exciting discussion over the resolutions offered by S. W. Allerton, of Chicago, instructing Senators Cullom and Palmer to use all honorable means to defeat Washburn's anti-option bill, now before the senate. The resolution were passed by a large majority and great enthusiasm.

No more class legislation for a while. The manufacturing and mining corporations will not run the country during the next few years. They've quit.

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