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responsible person says or even to some impracticable, though desirable plank in the platform. Mr. Cowles would have us believe the Wilson bill was denounced as perfidious by Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland cast perfidy at certain Democrats that stood in the way of a bill consistent with the Democratic platform, and he did not sign the Wilson bill but did not veto it and spoke comfortingly to Mr. Wilson in his shagrin that he had to submit to less than his ideal. Be it remembered too that the Wilson bill calculated on the income tax and a nice erclulation it was, for if it had not been declared unconstitutional there would probably be no deficiency today. There may be a taint about that decision too.

Now Mr. Cowles pretends to believe that the Democrats have placed the country in a hole and are begging the Populists to help pull them out. Now if what we have said about the closing period of the McKinley tariff is true (and who can deny it), it was McKinley Republicanism that put us in a hole and it

will take time and no McKinleyism to get us out.

He told how, if free coinage became a reality, silver would be mined so immensely in the West, Would not that give employment to American labor, just what we all want? Mr. Cowles spoke of the laws of trade as like the laws of gravitation. That is what we say and the less you interfere with them the more jarless will be the ongoing of human industry and the more evenly will be the distribution of wealth and the rewards of human labor.

Mr. Cowles told a story illustrative of the Democratic policy as he said in killing itself trying to reduce the tariff. Now everybody knows, that has studied this subject that when Mr. Harrison was elected, the treasury was overflowing with needless revenue which Mr. Cleveland in '87 tried so to get reduced and leave the money in the pockets of the laboring people. But very unfortunately for us, Congress was too Republican and the country was too Republican and elected Mr. Harrison. Then Mr. McKinley, as chairman of the ways and means committee got up a bill that declared itself to be a bill to reduce the revenue (to hush the cry of needless tax) Now who did the reducing? Beside, but for the great decision, the income tax would make revenue enough, which the McKinley bill did not and the treasury was low and the gold reserve was nearing the danger point and Secretary Foster was making arrangements for a bond issue emergency that he narrowly tided over when Mr. Carlisle relieved him.

Next came Mr. Turner. He upheld the laws of the fusion legislature that placed parts of the State liable to be under negro county government, and now has a whole lot of negro registrars and judges of election. He harped upon a fair election law. Uid the unfairness of the old election law make it possible for the fusion ticket to be elected? What need of a change if it served them to get them into office? He thought Democrats were calling on Populists to help them this time and they would not call on them again. We would whisper into his ear that there were Populists there who know that Mr. Turner and his gang would kick all the Populists out if they did not need them.

He hopes that while the Democrats and Populists are scratching the electoral ticket, the McKinley electors will come in and get the bone. Democrats and Populists stick a peg right here please!

He also, parrot like, misquoted Cleveland on the Wilson bill. He said the Democrats just discovered the money trouble when the Populists called for free silver. Anybody knows that Vance, Bland, Jones and many others have demanded free coinage ever since '73.

He would have us teach our children to love the stars and stripes. We do, but Republican tariff drove the stars and stripes from off the seas by making it impossible for carrying ships to compete, while American shipmen were calling for an equal chance only.

Space forbids further answer to Mr. Turner's mis-leading speech. It had much that was unfair and irritating. It seemed to us that he had pelican-like stuck his nose into the sulphuric regions and filled his pondrous nostrils with burning brimstone that he would snort over an audience and set burning the fires of alienation.

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