DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS MEANS WILD-CAT AND REDDOG CURRENCY.

The Democratic Platform Either Con-Bank System or Else Was Intended to Deceive Coulding Voters.

have voters believe that Democratic vic- fighting the inevitable?—Boston Journal. | the facts in regard to the treatment of tory would not bring back the era of wildcat and reddog currency. They dodge discussion of the question as far as possible, having found out that no sophistry will induce the people to vote for the abolition of the simple, uniform and absolutely safe national currency now in use. It is the Democratic habit to sneer at the question when it cannot be entirely ignored, as if it were absurd to suppose that the national platform meant anything or that practical business men who are Democrats would ever permit the national currency to be abol-

This is dishonorable evasion. There are Democrats who are practical and successful business men and extremely practical politicians also who are desperately determined to revive the state bank system. They know the enormous political power which can be exerted through state banks authorized to issue circulating notes. They reason that a safe system can be provided in some states, and particularly their own. They know that the inferior currency which other states are sure to authorize will put these states and the business men of those states far behind in the struggle for commercial advantage and profit. For the incalculable losses and infinite trouble to which the people would be subjected by having more than forty different kinds of paper in circulation instead of only one these Democrats care nothing in comparison with the partisan and personal advantages sought.

ly arguing for the adoption of the state affiliations. The Salt Lake Tribune, the bank system, pretending to believe that | Gentile organ, said of a Democratic it would be safe everywhere, though leader in Nebraska, calling him by name, they must know perfectly well that in ... He is in the employ of the Mormon most of the states it would result-just | church, and has been working in its inas it did in old Democratic times-in terest for years." The Standard Oil com- fisherman of Buzzard's bay uncorks a the authorization of political banks of pany in the east and the Mormon church vagrant bottle found upon the beach. issue by the hundred without any real in the west are the chief financial bul- and thereby liberates a demon which he security for the people. They caused warks of modern Democracy.-Buffalo vainly implores to return to the vessel.the adoption of the plank in the Demo- Express. cratic platform which deliberately proposes the repeal of the prohibitory tax on state bank circulation. The platform was scrutinized with the greatest care the granary of the world. It is destined by some of the shrewdest friends of Mr. | to be the manufacturing center of the Cleveland, who were every hour in tele- | world. As the day of that approaches graphic communication with him. That | this economic law of surplus behind the plank would never have been permitted | phenomena to which Mr. Carnegie refers to be reported or adopted if these man- will rise to more and more importance. agers on behalf of Mr. Cleveland, and Protection is a means, not an end. Every cratic party. Mr. Powderly has at least Mr. Cleveland himself, had not been protectionist looks forward to the day the courage of his convictions, and is alwilling to take the responsibility of the when, in this country, it will no longer change proposed.

men to suggest that they suffered a where they will be on equal footing pledge to be given in the platform which | with other industrial peoples. But that | they and the candidate they represent this means will have sometimes served never intended to carry out. If they its end does not justify the opinion that believed the change impracticable, dan- the end has been served already .- Pittsgerous or wrong, and yet without ob- burg Times. jection allowed the platform to go as it stands, they conspired with Mr. Cleveland to cheat the voters. The only other alternative is to suppose that they calculated upon evading the issue successfully in eastern states and in commercial centers, and carrying the country | characteristics upon on other issues, and believed that the their government. Pension bills vetoed party could then secure through the state banks political power enough to commend liberal condefy public indignation after the change had been made. Nor can any man tell how great a political power the monopoly of note issuing would possess if transferred from nonpartisan national hands to the hands of partisans in control of state government.

The people do not want to abolish a simple, uniform, and safe national currency; the Democratic managers are quite aware of that. Experience has proved and all the people know that the management of the banking system | poses in the marvelous prosperity of the under the national government has been | country. Business is so prosperous, trade | absolutely free from partisan bias. is so good, farm produce is yielding such When it is urged that the national bank fair returns, that the business man, the system must go down, the people answer, merchant and the farmer may say: with Senator Sherman; "that we can "There is no need of our putting ourprevent if we see fit by providing that selves out to vote. Everything is lovely national banks may issue a upon and will continue so if we stay at

banks shall have the same security, and Herald. all the banks shall have the same national supervision and the same absolandy nonpartisan control. It is not try to take it granted that this part election of a president who is publicly committed to resist such a change .-New York Tribune.

Democracy's Aids Are Sly. But where are the "combines" and "monopolies," foreign and domestic, which have hitherto filled the treasury dustrial workers at Lyan in 1680 was of the Democracy? Why do they not now come to its relief? Where is the Sugar trust, and where the Standard In 1890 the average wages paid in Lynn Oil company? Where is the Foreign Steamship trust, which in 1888 contribnted \$50,000 to the Democratic campaign fund, and had a representative on the campaign committee? Where is the huge concern which has just gob-

bled up the Nova Scotia coal mines! ficiaries of "tariff reform" to "do some- know Benjamin Harrison. No amount templates a Return to the Unsafe State | thing" for the party which promises of flattery by the Democratic candidate them legislative favors? Is it because or of falsification by his party organs Democrats are extremely anxious to is foolish to throw good money away in accurate statement published showing

Cleveland's Predicament.

We have pointed out that upon the tective system-Mr. Cleveland beats no special pension bills and vetoed none. bush. He led his party in its first honbanks and the consequent overwhelming | come before him?-New York Press. of the country with bank notes having no common security, the leader of the Democratic party does not speak with similar clearness. It is easy to write phrases about honest money and plenty of it. It would have been braver to have denounced as iniquitous the scheme which the Democrats have chosen to make as their own. - Philadelphia North American.

Democracy's Financial Bulwarks. It is not charged that President Cleveland was in active personal sympathy with the poly unists in the territories. His removals and appointments in Utah and Idaho were doubtless dictated by the leading members of his party at the west, where it is closely allied with the Mormon church. All the Mormons are Democrats, and outside of the territories Many influential Democrats are open. | the saints have important Democratic

Protection a Means, Not an End. This country has been proudly called be useful or desirable. It is a means of It is simply an insult to these gentle- enabling Americans to reach a level

Cleveland and the Veterans.

PERFORMANCE.

Pension bills vetoed

Cleveland, 133.

PROPESSIONS. The American people are generous and by Cleveland, 524. grateful, and they Pension bills vetoed have impressed these from Washington to Therefore all patriotic by Harrison, none. and just citizens must sideration for our worthy veteran soldiers and for the families of those who have died. No complaint should be made of the amount of public money paid to those actually disabled or made dependent by reason of army service. - Cleveland's

all a series The Republicans' Only Danger.

Danger to the Republican cause reother securities than government wonds." | home." A few Republicans of this kind But the provision ought to be by the in every election district of New York national government the same for all state would lose the election to Clevethe states, so that the notes of all the land, free trade, calamity. - Utica (N.Y.)

A Malicious Trick of Expression. When Senator Hill declaims against safe for the business men of the coun- the protection of "private" industries he means American industries-all of which of the Democratic platform means noth- are "private." This little malicious trick ing and threatens he will. The only se- of expression will not fool anybody. The curity they can't e against the threat- question is whether the tariff shall be adened revolution in the currency is by the justed in favor of home or foreign indefeat of the Democratic party, and the dustries. Republicans prefer the former -Democrats the latter. The voters of the United States must indicate which they prefer on the 8th of next November.-Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle.

> An "Annual Wage" Picture. The average annual wages of the in-

This is one of the reasons why the electoral vote of Massachusetts will be Republican.-New York Press.

Unior Veterans, Attention.

Where is the English Salt trust, the In his letter of acceptance Grover English Chemical union, the Bradford Cleveland makes a bid for the soldier Worsted trust, and last, but not least, vote by devoting a paragraph of hypothe Tin Plate trust of South Wales and | critical praise to the men who saved the Monmouthshire? Why is it that Mr. nation in the hour of danger. The Whitney cannot persuade these bene- veterans know Mr. Cleveland. They they realize that the Democracy is play- can obliterate the record. The Press ing a losing game this year, and that it herewith presents the first absolutely the Union veterans by Mr. Cleveland and President Harrison.

During his four years of office Mr. one great question affecting the welfare | Cleveland signed 1,246 pension bills and of the whole people of the nation-the vetoed 524. Up to the present time by their own local paper. destruction or maintenance of the pro- Benjamin Harrison has signed 1.776

Veterans of the Union, which will you estly declared assault upon protection support, the politician who sent a suband he is not lagging behind now that stitute to the front and as president took the Democratic party has put into its a malignant pleasure in adding to his platform a denunciation of the protect | pension vetoes every sneer of which his ive tariff as unconstitutional. Upon clumsy wit was capable, or the loyal the other equally pronounced demand comrade who shared your perils with per cent. tax upon currency for state every bill to relieve your needs that has



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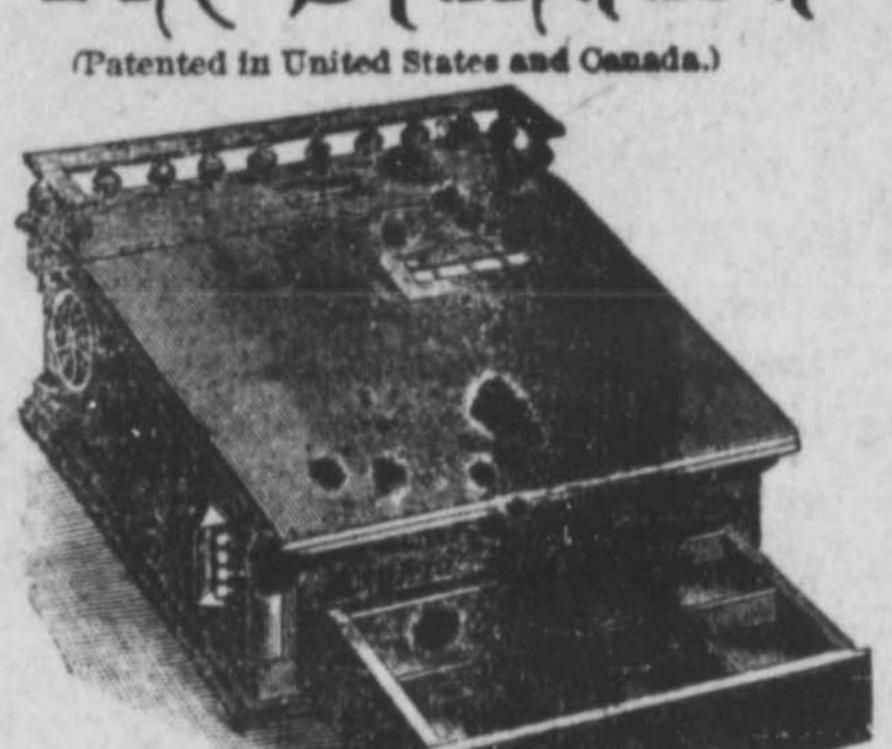
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