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JACKSON'S DAY. The Business Men's Democratic association of New York kept green Jackson's memory Jan. 8 with a banquet, toasts and speeches.

The gathering was a distinguished and brilliant one and embraced ex-President Cleveland, with governors and ex-governors, senators, congressmen and great men in the professions gathered. Mr. Cleveland responded to "The Day We Celebrate," and in reviewing Jackson's career he dwelt with force upon the courageous and noble war Jackson made on the national bank of his day.

He braved the money power in its last hour and relied on the people to support him. Then Mr. Cleveland proceeded to say that the Democratic party of today conjuring with Jackson's name had, like him, attacked a "monstrous evil." One would naturally suppose the ex-president would try to make it appear that it had like Jackson attacked the national banks, but, strange to say, according to the speaker that "monstrous evil" was not the banks, as no doubt Jackson would direct himself against, were he living and of the same mind as when he valiantly fought his great battle for the people from the presidential mansion, but the tariff.

It is a fact that Jackson is far more famous as the enemy of a bank than as a tariff reformer. Mr. Cleveland recognized that fact in singling out that remarkable contest for his praise, but there the subject was dropped. The natural application is not made that the Democrats of today should follow the example of Jackson in fighting the money power, but Cleveland contented himself with praising the fearless Jacksonian spirit and asking that the Democrats of today should emulate it in the war for tariff reform. In view of the need of all the revenue the government now receives and the contracted condition of money in the country the tariff reform conclusion is lame and impotent compared with Jackson's heroic war on the bank and for the treasury note.

DONNELLY AND THE ALLIANCE. It is funny to see 700 Farmers' Alliance members gather in state convention in Minnesota directly following the newspaper statements that the Alliance in that state had collapsed. The St. Paul Pioneer only a few weeks ago demonstrated to its own satisfaction that the Alliance in that state was dead, but it proved to be sufficiently alive to show up the largest and liveliest state convention it ever held.

The foremost leader is Ignatius Donnelly, a noted author and former Republican member of congress, one of the witliest, learned and eloquent men in the nation. He has made the subject of ridicule and abuse by the old party papers, the same as Simpson, Peffer, Weaver and every other man who takes a leading part against the plutocrats and for the people.

The old party men will solemnly argue with each other the tariff question with a pretension to intelligence on the subject that is fairly oppressive, but they will never intimate that either is a crank or a villain, however excessive the tariff may be in the wearing of a beard or apparel, but the very minute a People's party leader sets up his ideas on finance he is denounced as a fool and a crank or a villain. Donnelly is too well known as an author, scholar and orator to be put aside as a fool. Few men in the nation are his equal in wit, sarcasm, argument and eloquence.

This man had to be dished all over with slander and lies. It is gratifying to his friends and admirers that he stands vindicated before the people of Minnesota. The farmers stand by him with remarkable unanimity and under his leadership the People's party promises to carry the state this year.

SENATOR STANFORD. Senator Stanford is the author of a bill providing for a land loan, the very climax of all the reform ideas proposed by the People's party, but you never notice that the old party papers refer to him as "a crank." He is a very sensible gentleman. His whiskeys are not too long, his socks are approved. But when Senator Peffer submits a bill far less radical he is referred to as "Crank Peffer," or "Whiskers Peffer," or in some other terms of ridicule and contumely. The difference is just here: Senator Peffer is a poor man and Senator Stanford is worth \$40,000,000.

He is a man of brains, of great enterprise, the foremost philanthropist, statesman and farmer in the United States, and he well deserves the decent consideration accorded him and his land bill; it is strange nevertheless, that the

papers that treat him so respectfully heap abuse upon such men as Peffer, Simpson and Donnelly. The cause cannot only be found in the abject admiration of toadies and flunkies for a millionaire, and their contempt for a poor man, however noble his aims.

The trouble in the Democratic camp at Lansing is not settled. Rowley is awfully hurt that his retirement from office on account of the Soper charges should be asked and he strikes back venomously at those who regard his resignation or removal necessary for the good of the party. He might just as well become reconciled first as to the fact because he is an insurmountable obstacle in the way of Democratic success while he remains in office, and the state administration will find it out when it is too late if he is tolerated in his present fat sinecure much longer.

If Springer succeeds in getting free wool and free woolens he will have broken the backbone and cut the throat of the whole protective system. Will the protectionists allow such a bill to pass the house on a slight examination and restricted discussion? This little extended speaking match that came with the McKinley, the Mills and the Morrison bills. The country is to be again nauseated with a loud beating of the tariff drum by a lot of cowardly demagogues who dare not touch an issue of live importance.

SECRETARY OF STATE HACKER would do the handsome thing and touch a popular chord if he would put Miss Soper in the office of deputy secretary of state. She is a noble, honest and highly accomplished young lady, a graduate of the Akeley Institute and experienced in the duties of the office. Her friends in the state are a host.

THE SENATORIAL RESULT. Toledo Blade: The nomination of John Sherman as United States Senator by the Republican caucus of the Ohio general assembly last night, was a triumph for Mr. Sherman, yet not a defeat for Mr. Foraker. There are victors that involve remoter results in the nature of defeat, and the outcome of the notable senatorial struggle in Ohio is one of these. Mr. Sherman had at his back the solid phalanx of federal officeholders of the state, who labored incessantly from the time the first primary caucuses for a legislative nominating convention was held, to put on the ticket men who would vote for Sherman, down to last night's caucus. He had behind him the vast power of the national administration at Washington, and the financially treacherous influence of the financial institutions of the east. Against him was a majority of the Republican voters of the state—the rank and file, without office or patronage to promise without any of the potent "arguments" the Sherman managers had ready to their hand.

Yet, with all these potent forces arrayed against the younger element of Ohio Republicanism, Sherman's renomination was secured by the narrow margin of nine votes. Surely a "victory" such as this, considering the nature of the conflict, is significant. It will rouse the people to the fact that the present plan of electing United States senators is defective, in that it makes it possible for a minority of voters, entrenched in power, to override a majority. It emphasizes the need of an amendment to the federal constitution which shall allow the people to choose their own senators. Either the people are able to govern themselves, or they are not. If they are not, they should have the power to choose directly the member of the highest legislative body in the nation. If they are not, then the government of the people by the people for the people is a sounding phrase to delude the masses, and render them content with the rule of a class.

The Vanderbilt's Hebian Ancestors. Chicago Globe: And now it turns out, according to Col. J. D. Stevenson of San Francisco that the wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt was a bar maid in her husband's "place of public resort," otherwise saloon, on Staten Island. In addition Mr. Stevenson says: "Cornelius Vanderbilt's mother—one of the best women who ever lived—poured out drinks at the bar."

How interesting! What a splendid piece of information for the 600 to plant over! A way back in King Arthur's time no man could belong to the "bang town," unless he could present proof positive that his ancestors away back to Bible times had never done a stroke of work or raised an honest living. If his father and his grandfather and all the rest of them had always managed to sponge on the community or had stolen what belonged to other folks he was eligible to admission into high-toned society. Otherwise he was a low down churl and had no particular claim to exist.

Now if Ward McAllister and his crowd want to start a genuine, sinuous, aristocracy, they had better fire the Vanderbilt family right out. An eccubent being a buxom barmaid and the talismanic legend "Sweet Beer" is one of the most inspiring things in the aristocratic world. This lamentable revelation of the fallacy of the Vanderbilt pretensions only adds to the strength of Saxe's famous warning:

Depend upon it, my noblest friend, Your family thread you can't ascend Without the reason to descend. You may find it waxed at the further end By some remote vocation. Or worse than this, your boasted line May lead to some lost lord of strange origin That plagued some worthy relation.

Officers of the Workmen's Bicycle Club. At the semi-annual meeting of the Workmen's Bicycle club, held Friday night at their club rooms, 32 West Bridge street the following officers were chosen to preside for the ensuing six months: President—W. D. Mackay. Vice President—Joseph Perkins. Secretary—Homer Klap. Treasurer—Bert Leonard. Captain—John G. Klap. Lieut.—Frank Shultz. Trustees—L. P. Clark, John Harwin, G. J. Beelby.

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GREAT 17TH ANNUAL LINEN FESTIVAL
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Remember the Date, Monday Morning, Jan. 11.

Nothing in the Past will Equal in Magnificence this Stupendous Array of Table Linens. Our Store will be Transformed Into

A VERITABLE LINEN PALACE!

Upon Inspection of the Linens Secured for this Occasion we find that the Usual Space Allotted will be Entirely Inadequate, and we are Compelled to throw open both sections of our store to the depth of 100 feet, thus more than doubling the capacity of former sales. This will relieve the crowded condition experienced in the past. All our forces will be concentrated in This Department During This Sale.

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WE SHALL SHOW

THE NEWEST PATTERNS!
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There is But One Linen Sale in Grand Rapids

And at this time we take the Opportunity to Reciprocate for the Splendid Patronage of the Past Year by not only putting the Profits of this Sale into the Pockets of the People but by giving them the Whole Benefit of Our Enormous Wholesale Purchases.

COMPETITORS BARRED FROM PURCHASING.

Our Invitation is General to All Consumers, but we wish to state Emphatically that we will not sell One Dollar's Worth of Linens to stock up other dry goods houses, and shall adopt practical methods to prevent an Imposition of this Kind by Other Merchants.

Our Efforts Are for the Sole and Exclusive Benefit of Those Who Purchase Linens to Use Themselves.

Ladies in the City are Requested to Call as Early in the Day as Possible in Order to Relieve the Crowds that Arrive Later in the Day from the Smaller Towns Outside.

SPRING AND COMPANY.



Our justly celebrated and successful Panic Sale has enabled us to unload a great quantity of Clothing within the last month. As might be expected, this sale has left us with a great amount of broken lots and odd sizes. It is not our policy to let this loose stock accumulate, and to get rid of these odds and ends, we start a

Special Clearing Sale,

Which will eclipse everything of the kind heretofore.

All goods will be sold regardless of profit, regardless of cost, regardless of everything, except that we wish to get rid of them. Although these lots are mostly odd sizes we will have something to please you in size; and think of buying a suit and an overcoat at just about the former price of the suit alone.

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And everything else that a
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THE PEOPLES COLUMN.

Did Jess Contract Himself? EDITOR MORNING NEWS: Mr. Houghtaling seemed to be in high feather when he wrote his last article, headed, 'I am not a Democrat'...

It really seemed to me, however, that Mr. Houghtaling, surrounded by the flag, the eagle, and that too without firing a gun, when he so frankly admitted that the abolitionists had more scripture to support his theory than he himself has...

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I know only too well that many readers of this column are very tired of this discussion, and so I wish to put a brief notice in. I simply wish Mr. H. to do a little work in the way of articulating the sayings of Christ and his apostles...

Did he Accept This? EDITOR MORNING NEWS: Our friend Houghtaling has written much of late and published in the Peoples Column concerning "everlasting punishment of the sinner in hell"...

"Truth" can always be demonstrated, and I shall insist that in some manner he may be proven to be "truth," and if it is the people's business to do something better than a "stone" when they are asked for bread...

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A CONSERVATIVE. Extract from a Speech Made by C. E. GILL to the Waits Wagon (Kana. Alliance). For self preservation and because it is duty to ourselves...

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Good government is the combining of law and liberty in such proportions as will best develop the manhood of a nation, and so it behooves us to be brief this time. I simply wish Mr. H. to do a little work in the way of articulating the sayings of Christ and his apostles...

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The Vermont Alliance. Vermont Awake! The Vermont Alliance states that the Vermont Citizens' Alliance is carrying on an aggressive campaign and its planning for 1893...

The resolutions adopted at the recent meeting of the State Grange of Illinois oppose the acceptance of railway passes for free on all lines...

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