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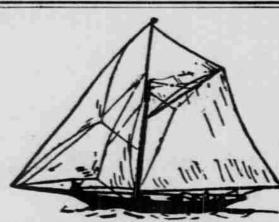
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PRODUCING A PANIC.

BANKS GIVE THE PEOPLE AN OBJECT LESSON.

Judge Miller Quotes from Gold Standard Sources to Show That the Financial Horrors of 1893 Were Manufactured for a Purpose.

(Henry G. Miller, in Chicago Record.) The July number of the Forum contains a very interesting article contributed by Mr. Wm. Solomon, "a member of one of the leading international banking houses in New York city, a stanch supporter of Mr. Cleveland in 1892 and a member of the committee on currency of the Reform club," When read in connection with the events that transpired soon after the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland as President it shows why the "gold" men of New York, investors of English capital in this country, supported Mr. Cleveland and how, and the object for which the financial panic of 1893 was initiated.

In the course of the article he says: "The dangers threatening the country from an overthrow of the existing basis of values which it was recognized would result from the triumph of any but a sound-money candidate inspired vast ganization which was to claim the field against the so-called Hill-Murphy - Sheenan machine. It was well understood that a reform of the tariff was to be the nominal issue of the campaign, and that all the changes were to be rung upon that theme; but enthusiasm for a reform of the tariff would not have produced for the 'anti-snapper' movement the sinews of war. What did produce them was the conviction that the triumph of the democratic party, with Mr. Cleveland at its head, would mean a repeal of the A large number of the men who joined actively in the work of organization, though also tariff reformers, could not have afforded to make the numerous self-sacrifices necessary in taking an active part in the canvass on any but such a vital issue as that of the maintenance of the integrity of currency. The work of these men, happily was well rewarded, first in the national conchase clause of the Sherman act."

It thus appears that the real object of these supporters of Mr. Cleveland. republicans, was to secure a repeal of success was the election of Mr. Cleveland and the repeal of this clause.

This platform declared distinctly in | ernment." favor of the use of both gold and silver as standard money of the country and of New York on Aug. 19, 1893, issued a the coinage of both without discrimi- circular to the bankers of the United nating against either metal. This sub- | States, which, among other things, said: ject was by both parties made to sleep | "It is manifest that the immediate during the canvass, and the tariff, the cause of the prolonged stringency is the "nominal issue" of the campaign, was fear and apprehension of disaster enthe only subject discussed. "The fading | gendered in the minds of the people by out of the silver issue," said the New | the continued purchases of silver by the York Evening Post on Oct. 15, 1892, "is government, and by the unceasing one of the unmistakable signs of the issues of its obligations thereof, retimes. Hardly any one talks about it deemable in gold, which fear and apnow except those engaged in the pro- prehension can only be removed and duction of the metal."

members of congress then elected there | the United States having convened conwas, as stated in the public press, an gress in extra session and recommendascertained majority of forty-five in ed to it such a repeal, the power of pubfavor of the free coinage of silver. The lic opinion should be brought to bear very first thing attempted by Mr. Cleve- upon congress to induce favorable acland after his inauguration was the pas- tion thereon. This may best be done by sage of a law by congress when it should | invoking the aid of the press and by convene-for the extra session was then citizens writing to their senators and contemplated-not for the reform of the representatives, and by sending them tariff, about which so much had been petitions urging such repeal, all of said during the canvass, but for a re- which should be done to the fullest expeal of the purchasing clause of the tent posible and without delay." Sherman act, about which nothing had It is said that "between April 27, the been said. The sentiment of the west day of the Williams' house meeting. and of the south was in favor of free and Dec. 30, 1893, a period of eight silver. This sentiment must be months, more than 15,000 bankruptcies changed. How was the change to be and suspensions of commercial and ineffected?

in speaking by its New York correspondent of the conference of Mr. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury, with the New York bankers the day previous at the house of Mr. Williams, president of the Chemical bank, said: "Mr. Carlisle said that the country might as well understand now as at any time and young people who were contentedly that it was suffering from a vicious at work in the shops, factories and silver law, and he believed that the only | mills on the 27th of April, 1893, were way to bring the silver-favoring com- out of work on the 1st of January, 1894." munities to a realization of the evil that is contained in that law is to perseemed to them that Mr. Carlisle was | was used without limit. hinting to them his belief that silver

be looked for when congress meets. are not going to play the part of a stop- property, including labor, will be dicgap, and Mr. Carlisle was told that at | tated by the owners of money, whose the conference yesterday. To turn \$30,- interests will be to reduce their general 000,000 or \$40,000,000 of gold into the level to the lowest possible plane. It is treasury at present would be simply to for the people to say whether this shall play into the hands of the silver men. be their condition

The secretary told the bankers that the administration would continue to pay gold as long as it had it, and that there would be no issue of bonds unless an emergency arose when it was evident that the government must issue bonds or else be unable to pay its obligations in gold. The opinion of the bankers is that Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle propose to give the silver people an object lesson, and there is a feeling that in the silver communities there are going to be hard times, some business depression, and that national bankers who do business in these communities are going to receive an impressive lesson before congress meets, so that it is hoped there may be a change of sentiment upon this matter when the extraordinary session of congress is called in the early fall."

On June 7, six weeks after the "Williams house meeting," the New York Sun in its money article said, among other things: "The presidents of the New York banks think that the socalled object lesson has been carried far enough * * * and that * * * they see nothing to be gained by a further shrinkage in values and the unsettling of credits."

But the war upon the west and south was continued. On June 25 the India mints were closed against the further free coinage of silver (Cleveland and numbers of men to go into a party or- John Bull were evidently working the scheme together). The New York Tribune announced the news in startling headlines: "A Blow at Silver Values-The Action of India Severely Depresses the White Metal, Stimulating Repeal Sentiment-The Silver Men Are Dumb.' On June 30 the President issued his call for an extra session of congress on Aug. 7 following. Mr. Cleveland in his message to congress said: "Our unfortunate financial plight is not the result of untoward events nor of conditions related to our natural resources, nor is it traceable to any of the afflictions which purchasing clause of the Sherman act. frequently check national growth and prosperity. With plenteous crops, with abundant promise of remunerative production and manufacture, with unusual invitation to safe investment, and with satisfactory assurance to business enterprise, suddenly financial distrust and fear have sprung up on every side. Numerous moneyed institutions have suspended, because abundant assets were not in mediately available to meet vention in Chicago and subsequently the demands of frightened depositors. in congress by the repeal of the pur- Surviving corporations and individuals are content to keep in hand the money they are usually anxious to loan, and a good outfit and 1,000 ewes on the those engaged in legitimate business Patagonia range, did not attain an inwho for the most part were "Cleveland" are surprised to find that the securities they offered for loans, though heretothe purchasing clause of the Sherman fore satisfactory, are no longer acact, and that their first success was by cepted. Values, supposed to be fixed, withdrawing attention from this object | are fast becoming conjectural and loss by making tariff reform the nominal and failure have invaded every branch issue in the platform and placing Cleve- of business. I believe these things are land upon it, and their second and final principally chargeable to congressional legislation touching the purchase and coinage of silver by the general gov-

The American Bankers' association confidence restored by the removal of Mr. Cleveland was elected, and of the the cause. * * The president of

dustrial concerns and companies had The Chicago Tribune of April 28, 1893, taken place, and more than 600 banking institutions and firms had been seriously injured or were wholly ruined. The total amount involved in the bankruptcies and suspensions of all these firms, companies and institutions during these eight months was roundly \$750,000,000. Three million men, women

In the midst of the wildest excitement this measure was driven through mit them to have an experience with the house Aug. 27, and the next day the business depression which it is the house bill was reported to the bound to cause. Some of the bankers senate and passed that body Oct. 30. smiled a little when they heard the To secure the passage of this repeal bill secretary make this statement, and it it is conceded the executive patronage

To arrest the production of silver by communities, or those sections of the the government and thus remove one country where what is called silver of the obstacles in the way of a permasentiment prevails, might just as well | nent fold standard brought upon the at this time as at any other be brought | country financial ills which for magniby personal experience to an under- tude can only be likened to those caused standing of what the effect of the pres- by the civil war. In the light of this ent silver policy of this government is experience how much will it cost the going to be. In other words, the bank- | country in the destruction of values to ers seem to think that Mr. Carlisle did | remove from circulation all our silver not regard a little experience of hard | and paper currency and substitute for times as an unmitigated evil just now, it gold and convertible bank paper? since it would bring these communities | That is what the single gold standard and the men who represent them in means, and is now the avowed object congress to an understanding of these of gold monometallists. When this obfinancial matters, so that possibly a re- ject shall have been accomplished, "as peal of the Sherman silver law and new money is the counterbalance of all legislation in the right direction may things purchased by it," it will be so reduced in quantity as to be easily "At all events the New York banks cornered, and prices of all forms of

Sheep Industry of Patagonia.

Down in Punta Arenas, a port on Terra del Fuego island, there is much enthusiasm over the sheep industry, says a writer in the New York Sun. A manager for a French company, owning something over 100,000 sheep, with the necessary horses, said that they made 3 francs (about 60 cents) on every head clear of all expenses from the sale of wool alone. The increase of the lambs averaged about 90 per cent of the ewes, and this was an additional profit. When told that estimates made up the coast called for 100 per cent increase, he replied that that could be had only when labor was abundant enough to care for the lambs when first dropped. The lamb at birth does not know anything-not even its own mother. Such helpless beings need great care, though after a week or so they require no more at-

tention The long-wooled varieties of sheep are in favor there. A common ewe will weigh from 160 to 180 pounds in the fall. The lowest average of wool sheared is said to be 7 pounds a sheep. A printed table of statistics, which the manager carried, showed that the average yield in 1889 in all the Argentine was 4.4 pounds, while that of the United States was exactly that of the lowest yield of his flock-7 pounds. His range was considered poorer than the average, but it had sustained two sheep per hectare (two and a half

The one disease to which Patagonia sheep are liable is the scab. This is kept under by dipping them in various kinds of baths, the expense for same running from \$80 to \$90 gold per year for every 1,000 sheep. The next greatest expense is for the killing of panthers. A common night's work of the panther is the killing of sheep to the value of \$100 gold. Every shepherd, therefore, carries a carbine, and must be supplied with all the cartridges he These rifles sell for less money in the Punta Arenas stores than in New York gun shops, but the annual expense for rifles and cartridges on some ranches runs up to hundreds of cat make havoc with the young lambs, and so these must be exterminated, too.

What with hunting down vermin and looking after the sheep to keep them on the range and to dip them for the scab, the French manager has to employ a man for every 2,500 in his flock. On the whole, his flocks, numbering a little over 100,000 sheep, cost the company 200,000 francs (about \$40,000) per year, while the sale of the last clip yielded 500,000 francs (about \$100,000), and the price was not high. In his judgment, it would be a very poor business man who, after starting with come of \$20,000 gold a year at the end

Decreasing Use of Horses.

Electric and cable roads, and more especially the bicycle, are playing the mischief, not only with horse breeders and the horse markets, but with most other industries. Most of these, however, are taking steps to overcome the competition and loss of trade consequent upon the changed conditions. Some livery stable keepers. finding that the demand for horses and carriages was rapidly declining, have stocked up with bicycles for rent. One cable road that extended out into the suburbs, found that the receipts had fallen off so largely on account of the bicycle riders who formerly took the cars for their outings, that a deficit was likely to result, and added a trailer to some of their cars on which they carry free the bicycles of their patrons. Horseshoers complain of a serious falling off in their trade, and many of them are forced to seek other occupations, or add some other branch of work to that of horseshoeing. The trade in harnesses, wagons and other vehicles has fallen off, and the wear to take charge of a case for him. The and tear on shoes is largely reduced. If the livery stable keeper rents bicycles instead of horses, he'll not need to buy so much of the farmer's hay and oats. Meanwhile, the extension of the round the bar, tapped him on the trolley and cable systems of propelling street cars goes merrily on, and the bicycle trade is booming as never before. A good many farmers are using them, too .- Rural New Yorker

An Egg Preserving Fluid.

Prof. F. L. Washburn, of the Oregon Experiment Station, gives, through the columns of the Rural Northwest, a recipe which he has found most excellent. This recipe is well known to manyin fact, has been published-yet there may be many who would be glad to know it. Prof. Washburn states that he has kept eggs for one year and found them excellent for cooking at the expiration of that time. Another lot was kept for two years, and then about two-thirds of them, or nearly that proportion, was found acceptable for use in the kitchen. In this second lot the good eggs were at the bottom of the jar, where, naturally, the liquid was stronger, while the yolks of the eggs above had shriveled and hardened, rendering them unfit for use. The recipe is as follows:

Dissolve one pint of salt in one gallon of water; slack two pounds of quicklime in three gallons of water; when entirely slacked, stir and allow it to settle two or three times and then pour the clear liquid off into a crock or any receptacle that can be covered, and add the salt water, making in all four gal-

lons of liquid. Eggs placed in this must be perfectly fresh, clean and not cracked. They must be lowered into the liquid and not allowed to drop to the bottom of the crock, thereby running risk of being broken. No treatment of eggs before putting in brine is necessary.

Cattle Marketing in Texas-The Texas Stock and Farm Journal says: The munificent rains which have fallen over every part of the range country, with the exception of the extreme northwest, preclude the probability of marketing much half-fat stuff. The opportunity is also given the south Texas cattleman to ship to market before the Indian territory movement begins. The difference in conditon between the north and south Texas cattle taken to the territory will insure the stringing out of their shipment, and, taken altogether, the expected rush and consequent drop in prices when the grass movement begins bids fair not to materialize. Anyway, that's how it looks now, but you never can tell what to expect in the cattle business.

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A Mean Mean.

ought to be set down as the meanest naval officer was the other day enlightman of the time. His name is Rapi- ened, on the death of a friend, as to neau, and he is the happy father of what constituted the real ergo, which three children. His chief claim to was indestructible, as contrasted with meanness lies in the fact that he has the perishable body. It was evident lately discovered a plan to reduce his that this lesson sunk deeply into his weekiy expenditure. Every morning, mind, as appeared soon after, when his when sitting down at table, he makes mama had occasion to spank the small the following proposal: "Those who man for some offense or other. Lookwill go without breakfast shall have ing up through his tears he stammered twopence." "Me-me!" exclaim the out, "Mama, you can't hurt my skin. youngsters in chorus Rapineau gives And under my skin is me!" The little them the money and suppresses the fellow did not know what a tremendbreakfast. In the afternoon when the ous truth he had stumbled on. children were anxiously expecting their first meal, Rapineau calls out. "Those who want their dinner must give twopence;" and they all pay back what they received in the morning for going without their breakfast, and in that way Rapineau saves a meal a day .-Harpers' Round Table.

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monarch promptly. Of the courtiers, those who laughed with conspicuous zeal were at once glides down the side of the knoll, seemraised to knightly rank and adorned with the Cross of the Shirt Waist, next flat, and presently halts on anwhile those who, to the number of other high point at the end of another three or four, had to be pounded on mile. the back to save them from choking to dollars. Foxes and a species of wild death were ennobled.-Detroit Tri-

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The time was when antelope had so much curiosity and so little sense they could be brought up within gunshot by waving a rag on a ramrod or wriggling a No. 10 foot in the air: but that period has gone by, at least in Montana. We tried it repeatedly, but found the pronghorn was not half the fool he had The building being erected just be- been represented. In the broken bad low Linnton by the Western Packing lands, where coulees are deep and company for a horse abattoir is rap- sharp ridges numerous, it is an easy idly approaching completion. The matter to stalk antelope, and to shoot foundations for the engines and boilers them also-provided you are a good are all in, and the machinery is on the shot, don't get the buck ague and can ground and should be in place in a few judge distance reasonably well .- Au-

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