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PEPPER's new party has a total membership of one.

Is BOWLER a bigger man than congress or the president?

"Up in a balloon" is a favorite song with the head of the weather bureau.

CROSS-EYED silver editorials are a specialty with lots of democratic papers just now.

SECRETARY OLNEY has adopted for a motto, "keep it dark," and he is trying to live up to it.

Take up-to-date artist must give us death riding a trolley wire instead of the traditional white horse.

OLNEY says there is plenty of money in the treasury, but somehow Secretary Carlisle doesn't know it.

PERHAPS those Alabama gold fields are intended merely as an offset to Senator Morgan's silver speech.

It is immaterial what Mr. Cleveland thinks about a third term; the people will not have it for any man.

"BUB" THURMAN and "Gen." Coxe might pool their issues and organize a boom for Carl Browne for president.

WHEN there is a dearth of news the enterprising blanket-sheet editor prints the details of a terrific battle in Cuba.

PERHAPS Secretary Olney keeps so mum about that secret cabinet meeting because he is ashamed of what was done.

ACCORDING to the administration theory the comptroller has the authority to veto laws, while the president may only veto acts of congress.

THE free traders are already showing signs of their fear that the republicans will put wool back on the dutiable list. But it will be done all the same.

If a pin had to be stuck into the democratic party for every political sin it has committed the world's supply of pins would have to be largely increased.

WHATEVER the administration may want, the people do not expect United States officials to worry themselves gray-headed looking for Cuban filibusters.

THE detectives have not yet fastened the crime of abducting Charlie Ross upon Holmes, the alleged multi-murderer, but if given time they will probably do so.

THE sensational newspapers are giving the Spanish minister quite a lively summer. He apparently believes every cock and bull story he reads about volunteers for Cuba.

HOKE SMITH is hard at work trying to ascertain how big a political boss he is. In saying that the Georgia democrats will stand by silver, ex-Speaker Crisp was sneering at Hoke.

SHERMAN says Mr. Cleveland's cabinet officers let him make them mere clerks. They do, senator, they do. And we have an idea that that is what they were selected for.

MR. SOVEREIGN has done several things which did not indicate the possession of a massive intellect but his national bank note boycott order is the silliest thing he ever did.

It is now in order to add the autocratic to the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government, and the addition, according to Comptroller Bowler is the greatest of the quartette.

ALL of the gold and silver mines of the world scarcely produced enough during the year 1894 to pay the debt saddled upon this country by the Cleveland administration. This debt to date is in round figures, \$336,000,000.

WHEN the populist convention meets on the 17th an interesting time will probably be had. Besides turning Hamilton down, the office of clerk of the district court will demand spirited attention unless all signs fail. There is said to exist considerable friction among the leaders in regard to the plucking of this plum.

ACCORDING to Mr. Rosewater's associated press dispatches, the mayor and police of that beleaguered city, Omaha, have made such arrangements that they are prepared to resist invasion, and if the 4,000 Americans from Chicago come a-running over from the Bluffs any time between this and the gathering of the governor's militia, they will be welcomed with bloody hands to hospitable graves.

There is nothing like a thorough organization of the mayor and the police of Omaha. Still, the bravest men must snatch an hour of sleep from time to time, and if the 4,000 Americans should catch 'em napping, the city might yet be destroyed. But at Rome they were accustomed to have a flock of geese on hand to watch the walls when the faithful slumbered and slept, and doubtless the mayor and police of Omaha will have recourse to that vigilant bird between times.—State Journal.

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