Several Democratic sheets in the South are sagely advising the colored people to let politics alone, and attend to real work, mental and physical, which will improve their condition, Good advise, that. But we rise to inquire why the whites of the South don't follow it? Too much politics and too little hard work has held the South back in the march of progress, besides bringing on the war, with its unnumbered woes.

George Q. Cannon, the Mormon high priest, for whom the federal au thorities of Salt Lake City have offered a reward of \$500, was arrested Saturday at Winnemucca, Nevada. He is wanted for a violation of the Edmunds law, he having been the most violent as well as one of the ablest Mormon leaders. He will be best remembered by the country as the long time delegate from Utah in Congress. His next address will probably be the penitentlary of Utah.

Will Mexico become the Canaau of Mormonism? An agent of the church is now on the soil of the Astecs negotiating for the purchase of several million acres of land and it is reported that his overtures are favorably re ceived by the Mexican government It is quite evident that the Mormons have come to the conclusion that their presence will not be tolerated in this country much longer. It they wait too long they will most assuredly feel the force of Uncle Sam's foot. Mexico is welcome to them, although it would be better for them to go to the Sandwich Islands, for the United States may want Mexico in a few years, in which case the Mormons would have to pack up and look for another place of abode.

Here is some plain truth from the New York Sun: If the Democracy is to be saved, the whole Pan-Electric gang and all Pan-Electic proceedings must be eliminated. Mr. Garland must go; he allowed the department of justice to be prostituted for his private advantage. Mr. Goode must go; he began the unauthorized use of official power for the purpose of a private speculation. Mr. Lamar must go; following Goode and Garland, he advised that the Pan-Electric scandal be fastened more firmly upon the administration and the Democracy. A number of other high officials must go; they are deep in Pan-Electric stock books.

Which should be saved—the Democ racy or the Pan-Electric? And which should a Democratic and reform president prefer?

Horatio Seymour.

To the year's death roll of great men to-day must be added the name of Horatio Seymour-the sage of Deerfield-who passed away Friday, Feb.

Mr. Seymour was refined in taste and culture and fastidious in the choice of language. By his party he has always been admired and loved to a degree scarcely approached by the regard shown for any other Democratic leaders; and by his opponents his abilities were conceded and his lofty character respected. Since 1968 he has lived in retirement at Deerfield among his books and friends. Occasionally he would appear on the platform on special occasions for objects in which his sympathies were enlisted, and he never failed to excite enthusiasm by his presence. His death will be sincerely mourned by the entire country.

The difference between Republican and Democratic methods in cases where officials violate their trusts is clearly shown by a comparison of the cases of Belknap and Garland. When Belknap was Secretary of War, he was accused of selling out a post-tradership; impeachment followed and he resigned to escape conviction. Garland is charged with having received half a million dollar's worth of Pan-Electric stock for "his name and influence" as a senator, and with having used his office as Attorney General to prosecute suits against the validity of the patents of a rival company; in fact, of using the legal machinery of the government to float his Pan Electric stock to par. But he is neither impeached nor removed, nor does he resign. He 'pays no attion" to the charges, and Cleveland apparently backs him. The famous phrase will have to be revamped so as to read, "Public office is a private

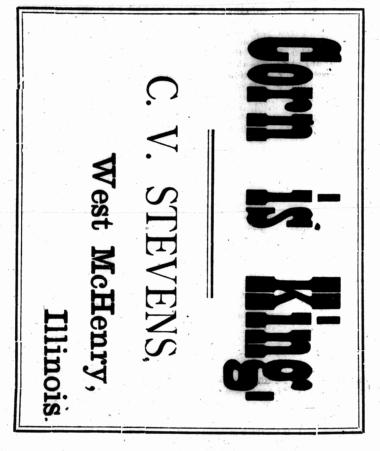
The New York Sun thinks the biggest "pan-roast" ever served up for the American people is the roasting that has been given by the press of the country of all parties, with remarkable unanimity, to the Pan-Electric section of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. The leading Democratic papers are particularly savage at the position in which the party is placed through the prosecution of a suit by Mr. Garland's department at Government cost, in which Mr. Garland himself has an enormous money interest. On the surface of the affair appears to be as offensive as any thing revealed in the "Mulligan letters," and no amount of explanation will eyer remove the cloud it has brought upon the Administration. Every candid person admits the propriety of obtaining a definite judgment apon the telephone question, but cander and the public's sense of propriety revolt at the presence in the Cabinet of a largely interested party to the literation.

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