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THE LOGIC OF THE DECISION.

One of the Illinois state senators has introduced a bill into the legislature to prohibit street railway companies doing business in that state from carrying United States mails. The idea behind the measure is that the only object in having mails carried on street cars is to make the street railways part of the United States mail routes and put them under the protection of the federal government.

It is plain that the results of the recent supreme court decision are not to be avoided by state legislation of this kind. The court has enunciated the principle that interstate commerce comes within the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal government, and that the duty of protecting the corporations engaged in interstate commerce devolves directly upon federal authorities without reference to the action of the individual states.

Chief Badenoch, the new head of the Chicago police department, is said to be doing fairly well in spite of his name. Don't be surprised if the next sporting novelty announced is a game of base ball played by men astride of bicycles.

As might have been predicted, Marti, the irrepressible Cuban rebel chief, has turned up alive and is reported to be in condition to resume business. The free silver democrats of Illinois intend to enjoy themselves at Springfield without asking the aid or consent of any other nation on earth.

Just wait until Bill Dorgan turns over Mosher's contract to the state and you will see a bigger rush for the penitentiary than there was for Oklahoma after Harrison issued his proclamation opening the territory to squatters.

The state medicine mixers are in annual session in this city. It is a trifle significant that in the president's address prominence is given to the subject of a poison law which the last legislature had under consideration, but in some way was slugged and drugged.

Let us suggest to the druggists in annual meeting here that a cipher code might be adopted by means of which a druggist can indicate on a prescription label the price exacted of an innocent customer. It is a trifle confusing to have one druggist tax up 75 cents on a concoction for which other apothecaries had charged but 25 cents.

Now it is proposed to place Spanish on the list of modern languages to be taught in our high school. Why not also employ teachers of Italian? That language would be more useful both at home and abroad.

Several cities that want next year's national conventions are already making their wants known. It has become the fashion to fight campaigns long ahead of the time when they are decided.

Under such circumstances what defense is there for the demand that we shall revolutionize our monetary system with the inevitable result of checking the advance toward prosperity now making and probably bringing about immeasurable disaster?

AN OBJECTION FROM TURKEY. The powers—England, France and Russia—which submitted to the Turkish government a program of reforms for Armenia, may have to compel by force a compliance with their demands.

It is suggested that the objection of Turkey to the control of the powers is prompted by some other European power, possibly Germany, and reasons may be found for this view, though it seems improbable that the German government would care to take any part in the matter.

One of the most thrifty fruits of the protective policy in this country is the tin plate industry. It will be remembered that when the duty on tin plate was increased by the tariff act of 1890, with a view to stimulating the industry in this country, it was persistently asserted by the opponents of protection that it was impossible to build up tin plate manufacturing in the United States in competition with Wales and that the only effect of the duty would be to increase the cost of tin to American consumers.

THE EFFECT OF PROSPERITY. With the return of prosperity throughout the country will come a cessation of the clamor for debased currency. Such a revival is now taking place and close observers see that the demand for unlimited and free silver coinage is losing ground.

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THE FARMERS OF NEBRASKA will not feel sorely grieved at the decision of the federal courts of New York that cut diamonds are not exempt from import duty. Most of the farmers have managed to get along without cut diamonds on their shirt fronts and finger rings for some time past.

OVERLOOKING THE PUMP. Hon. Bill Bryan continues to talk as if he received treatment daily through a pneumatic tire pump. The Price Plan of Operation. Senator Bruce declares that patronage is a curse. Instead of playing cuckoo and begging for an office Mr. Bruce believes in going into a legislature and trying one like a man.

THE REFUSAL OF MISSOURI to call a state convention to call a free silver convention is the worst defeat the free silver cause has met this year. They will get accustomed to defeats by the end of 1894 and won't mind them.

THE MANS AND MEX ATOP. Mac and Me are having a great show at this time in politics. There is Governor McKinley of Ohio, Governor McCord of West Virginia, Governor McConnell of Idaho, Governor McGraw of Washington and Governor McIntire of Colorado. All of them, with a single exception, and his name is MacCord, are republicans.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

violations of the police code, of which ample proof were furnished. The other members of the detective force should either be reformed to the ranks or dispensed with altogether. The rank and file of the force should be thoroughly purged of incompetents, insubordinates and sectarian agitators.

Mr. Moreton Freven is being quoted quite freely of late as an eminent British financier who advocates free coinage at 16 to 1 from interested conviction that it would restore confidence and commercial prosperity to the American people.

Queen Victoria, appreciating the terrors of rheumatism, has sent a keg of extra fine booze to her son-in-law, the czar of Russia. In some evasions quarters the gift is regarded as an incentive to disturbance, but the old lady is peaceably inclined and no international complications are likely to follow if directions are explicitly obeyed—drink moderately and rub the afflicted parts.

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

No signs of presidential indignation have developed since the harmony dinner. This section cheerfully yields the halftone palm to Texas. The Leno Star state is several laps ahead in weight and duration.

A suffering son of Chicago, racked with mental rheumatism and stomach goneness, secured temporary relief by shooting his sister-in-law. The shot reduced by one the number of children that relatives and a procured board for the shooter at the expense of the state.

A Kansas authority on the subject explains it this way: "One-third of the people want the beer, another third don't want them to have it, and the remainder doesn't care a continental." But the outward dry third makes up in noise what it lacks in numbers.

THE MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA computes at \$350,000 a year the excess cost of the city treasury to the electric light monopoly. The sum represents only one of the many sources of prosperity which the bosses enjoy.

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United States Supreme Court Takes an Adjournment for the Summer. HELD ON TWO WEEKS LONGER THAN U. U. L. Many Legal Contests Affecting Some of the Great Railroad and Other Corporations Passed Over Until the Next Term.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Notwithstanding the supreme court continued the term of 1894-5 two weeks beyond the average time, thirty-four cases which had been submitted were left undecided when the court adjourned for the term yesterday. The most important of these cases were the following: The Consolidated Electric Light company against the McKeessport Electric Light company, involving the conflict between the Edison and Sawyer-Man patents on arc lights.

THE UNITED STATES AGAINST THE UNION PACIFIC AND THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANIES, in which the question at issue is the right of the railroad company to dispose of its telegraph franchises. Governor W. H. Fishback against the Pacific Express company, concerning the company's rights in the state of Arkansas.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY AGAINST THE JUNE MANUFACTURING COMPANY. The Rutland Railway company against the Vermont Railroad company. The Dr. S. A. Richmond Nerve company against Samuel A. Richmond.

THE THORNE WIRE HEDGE COMPANY AGAINST THE WASHBURN & MOON MANUFACTURING COMPANY, and several cases involved in the settlement of the Cherokee settlement. Among other cases left on the docket is that of John G. Moore, against J. S. Miller, commissioner of internal revenue, to enjoin Miller from collecting the income tax. While the income tax has been declared invalid by the decision in main cases, the case involved the additional question as to whether an executive officer can be enjoined against the enforcement of a law before a court has declared it unconstitutional to be rendered, and it remains to be seen whether the court will pass upon this point or simply dismiss the case.

FRENCH DISTRICT OF OUR FURK. Secretary Morton Adopting Strict Measures to Guarantee the Product. WASHINGTON, June 4.—It is said at the Agricultural department that there is no truth in the published reports that pork is examined microscopically for export to Germany and France and found to contain trichinae, is stamped by inspectors as free from disease and so exported and sold.

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VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Missouri Courier: It is proper to lower the taxes on the railroads in this state, but if taxes were reduced on washing machines and washbats it would be discriminating and would be taken to the supreme court at once.

Wausau Times: Dr. Hay, republican superintendent of the Lincoln insane asylum, continues to hold the fort, notwithstanding Governor Heblom has dismissed him twice. There are some fellows of Hay's stripe who think the public owes them a fat living and it almost kills them to drop the net.

Butte Gazette: An alleged farmer remonstrated to the Gazette the other day that he had not planted anything for the reason that if a big crop was raised it would be worth nothing, and if the crop was a failure he would be out looking for a fair sample of the men who howl calamity and cry hard times.

Philadelphia Record: A West Philadelphia man has a pet theory which he has taught to black his shoes. This is a real case of monkey shins.

Atlanta Constitution: "You told me," said the weary collector, "to bring this fill the first." "Yes," replied the editor, "but I meant the first time I had any money."

WORD SAVING POEM. Some cooks bake with cottoline, "lard," "grease," "use no grease" all. But their crusts' mighty hard. Some men chew their plug tobacco, "the tag," "never work their jaw." Except to chew the rag. Some men put their ads. in papers, "them on the fence," "never advertise." Who ought to have more sense.

SUMMER WISDOM. Summerville Journal. The man whose rule it is to take the weather as it comes, "Without a care, use no umbrella life. A puddle full of plums. He doesn't care how low or high the mercury has gone. And even when it's mid-July, He hardly knows it's hot.

But he who when the mercury "Does up," "Mankind, review. Makes such a fuss that every one "Reverts that he's alive, Thus makes himself unpopular. Than he was meant to be, And feels the heat at seventy-two As if it were ninety-three.

So take a warning from these lines— "It's good advice, though free— And when the hot days really come, "Be sure you have a good umbrella. Just go about your daily tasks. "Regardless of the heat, And you will find that every day "Your life will grow more sweet.

GOING TO TIE UP! If you are, let us know and we will furnish you with a knot that you can untie. JUST GOT IN ANOTHER BIG LOT of 50 and 75c Ties, all fine silk and new styles. Club ends, band bows, four-in-hands and tecks. About 100 dozen to choose from. Bought them cheap and want to do the right thing, so let them go at. See our 15th St. window. BROWNING, KING & CO., EACH. Your Money's Worth or will Trade Nothing. Reliable Clothiers. Southwest Cor. 15th and Douglas.