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The sultan of Turkey appears to be rapidly approaching the point when he and his subordinates will either have to fish or cut bait.

So long as the war cloud hangs over eastern Europe the Central American republics will gladly postpone indulging in hostilities over their little disagree-

Judge Helsley's brief address before the citizens' city convention was a gem. For eloquence, force and brevity it has in this city.

Ex-Congressman Bryan has, it is reported, returned to Nebraska. If his to its senses his home-coming would be a welcome event.

It may not be out of place to reiterate the fact that the organization of the Nebraska Manufacturers and Consumers association grew directly out of The Bee's agitation in favor of patronizing home industries.

The only way to check extravagance and boodling in the city government is to elect a mayor who cannot be tampered with and a council that will apply business principles and business methods to the administration of the city's business.

Governor Altgeld wants it known that he has not yet announced his candidacy for re-election. He may later conclude to hoist his boom, but he does not want

Cut rates to the east of us and cut rates to the west of us, but no reduction in local grain rates from points in Nebraska to the great markets for our products. What this state needs is a reduced grain rate that will move every bushel of surplus grain and transform it into cash.

It will be just as impossible for the campaign managers to make free silver the issue of the election in Nebraska this year as it would be to revive the income tax as an issue. Interest in the silver discussion is dying out. The people want something new to interest and entertain them.

Weather forecasts by means of colored kite signals would unquestionably be a novelty. It is possible that these signals might prove valuable to the people, but that must first be demonstrated by experiment. Should the experiment succeed popular stock in the weather bureau will go a-kiting.

Despite a season of depression unexampled in the history of Nebraska the Manufacturers and Consumers association has held its own and increased its are like those of advertising. They are seen today, tomorrow and a year hence, and always for good.

eminent example to follow in the action taken by the governor of Texas to put a stop to the proposed prize fight in the Lone Star state. The proposition to have the fight in Arkansas ought to in vain. Indeed, it is pretty safe to say have as chilly a reception there as it did further south in Texas.

The Citizens' Reform league has evolved its plan of campaign and submitted its tickets to the suffrages of the people. While party lines have been obliterated, each of the three parties are fairly represented, a fact insignificant in view of the main purpose to elevate honest and efficient men to office in this city and county.

In his speech of acceptance Mr. Brown admonished the citizens' city convention to put men of strength and integrity in nomination for the city council. His were words fitly spoken and the people how any credit for this can be convention capped the climax of success flawless. It will be elected by the largest pluralities ever scored in a councilmanic contest.

in the land commissioner's office formerly occupied by a union veteran's daughter in pursuance of a bargain between "Colonel" Russell and the straight democratic candidate for commissioner of public, lands, has been promoted to Thus the doughty "colonel" is continu-

BUSINESS MEN AND POLITICS. The movement for reform in the municipal administration of New York a million dollars a month, how long Yet we felt that this lesson of the is largely the work of business men, would it take us to capture the world's wicked cigageste will be no more heeded who having had their eyes opened to markets? And what does this increase than its pushecessors, the corrupt condition of affairs went of exports amount to as an offset to the to work vigorously and zealously to enormously increased importations With Charles H, Brown as mayor and apply a remedy, regardless of partisan under the present tariff, which in the the nine men nominated by the Citizens' politics. A year ago the New York last fiscal year were \$77,000,000 greater league convention in the council there Chamber of Commerce took the initia- than during the preceding year? Fur- will be no chance for jobbery, taxeating the French, but will be unable to re-establish tive and this year it has been equally thermore, what has it cost American and boodle combines. An honest and active in bringing about the fusion of labor to enable American manufactur- fearless mayor, backed by seven honest parties and political factions to keep ers to export in eight months of this up the fight for good government. This year \$11,000,000 more products than treasury and any crooked deal. Mayor action of the leading representative during the same period of last year? business organization of the commer- The truth is, that while everybody public interests demanded a veto, but cial metropolis of the nation was a will be glad to know there bas been he has been handleapped by a council recognition of the intimate relation be- growth in the exports of our manufac- combine strong enough to override his tween honest municipal government and tures and will hope for a continued inbusiness prosperity. The taxpayers of crease, there is no great satisfaction New York were being robbed of mil- to be derived from the increase reported lions of dollars annually by an un- by the bureau of statistics and cerscrupulous political organization which tainly nothing to warrant any exultacared only for power. Corruption ob tion on the part of the friends of the tained everywhere in the municipal ad- tariff law. For every additional dolministration, tainting all classes of offi- lar's worth of manufactured products

ods that prevailed. This state of af- ufactures. fairs, which had grown steadily worse for years, menaced the prosperity of the city, as it must that of any community, small or great. The remedy was in rescuing the administration of affairs from the politicians and placing it in the hands of men of character and integrity. This the business men of New York, led by the Chamber of Commerce, undertook to accomplish and the result is well known. Since the reform administration came into power that city has had an honest, clean, law-enforcing government and the business men are still in line to keep it so. They are preparing to devote themselves to the work of the pending campaign as energetically and zealously as they did a year ago and there is reason to believe that the result will be no less

Here is an example which business men generally should give heed to. It is true of them generally that they give too rarely been equaled in convention halls little attention to public affairs and especially to municipal affairs. Popular government, it has been well said, can be good government only when it is made popular government in the fullest sense return meant a return of his newspaper by the active participation of the entire body of citizens in popular elections. The business man who shrinks from such participation from any cause is not in any sense a friend of good municipal government. No class of citizens, certainly, have a greater interest in the honest, capable and faithful administration of city affairs than the business men and they are recreant to their own interests, to say nothing of the weifare of their fellow citizens, when they surrender to professional politicians the whole responsibility of saying who shall administer municipal government. They cannot do this without inviting and encouraging corruption, boodlerism and maladministration, from the effects of which they must necessarily be the

greatest sufferers. A distinguished statesman recently said that "the importance of an honest, economical business administration of to anticipate the action of President city offices cannot be overstated. A Cleveland. If Mr. Cleveland insists on re-election, so probably will Governor Altgeld.

City offices cannot be overstated. A city so managed attracts business and population." In order to secure such an administration the best citizens must active to place this man's name at the head of a judicial ticket for which is to draw the color line. tively interest themselves in the election of capable and honest officials and upon no class is this duty more strongly devolved than upon business men.

READY FOR STATEHOOD.

Oklahoma makes a good showing for statebood. According to the report of the governor of the territory to the secretary of the interior the population is about 275,000 and allowing a reasonable reduction from this for possible exaggeration it is certain there is a sufficient number of people there to give Oklahoma a fair claim, on that single claim, to statehood. As to the consideration, an Important one, whether the population is fitted to as sume the responsibilities of statehood, there can be no question. The governor says the territory is peopled by Americans who are industrious and thrifty. This would seem to be sufficiently attested by the statement that the valnation of property for taxation purposes is over \$39,000,000 and has more than doubled within a year. That the cause of education is not being neglected is shown by the fact that 77,000 children attend the schools. Oklahoma has certainly grown with remarkable field of usefulness. Results of its labors rapidity and it would seem that its prosperity is on a substantial foundation. It is a fine agricultural region, capable of supporting three or four times the present population, and with The governor of Arkansas has an statehood its advance would doubtless be more rapid than it has been. The people of Oklahoma will ask the next congress for admission as a state and undoubtedly the request will not be that all the territories seeing statehood will have it granted by the Fifty-fourth country is unquestionably favorable to this being done.

NOT A GREAT SHOWING. It is to be expected that the friends of ital out of the statement that for the there was an increase in the exports of our manufactured products amounting to a little over \$11,000,000 as compared with the corresponding months of the preceding year, but they will hardly find it possible to satisfy intelligent given to the democratic tariff. In the by naming a ticket which is absolutely first place, it is to be noted that \$8,000,-000 of the increase was of refined mineral oil, which was not affected to the slightest extent by the change in the tariff and the larger foreign de-The daughter of Jacob Bigler, who, it mand for which is due wholly to nawill be remembered, was given a place tural conditions. The other \$3,000,000 increase is distributed among a great many articles and cannot be reasonably

ascribed to any influence of the tariff. But if it be admitted, for the sake of argument, that the present tariff has had something to do with the increase. a better position in the same office. What progress is this toward capturing the world's markets, as the advocates ing to show his appreciation of the old of the law promised would result from that measure? Suppose we should go

cials, from the lowest to the highest, sent out of the country since that law Even the courts were not free from the went into effect there has come in contaminating and demoralizing meth- from \$7 to \$8 worth of foreign man-

A TRAVESTY OF JUSTICE.

The nomination of Cunningham R. Scott for re-election to the district bench is a defiance of that unwritten law which bars from the judiciary all men dering impartial judgment between man and man. No man should ever be pernemies. No man should be empowered dictary first, last and all the time. to deprive men of their liberties and property whose mental condition brings im to the verge of insanity.

Viewed from that dispassionate standpoint, the continuance of Cunningham by broils and violent outbreaks in the

ustice who singles out lawvers who displease him and commits them without a hearing to imprisonment for contempt?

Is any man fit to act as judge who maligns the supreme court and habitually insults and traduces his colleagues

Is any man fit to be clothed with judicial honors who trails the ermine in the mire of ward politics and delivers vile harangues that would make the very seum of the town blush with shame?

Is any man fit to preside over a criminal trial involving life and liberty who in a public meeting openly proclaims that he would gladly pay \$1,000 for h photograph showing the body of one of his political adversaries hanging from a telegraph pole?

And yet instead of sending this crazy judge to an insane asylum or more charitably retiring him to the obscurity of private life, a convention claiming to be representative of republicanism the suffrages of law-respecting and respectable citizens are asked. Can it be possible that this community is so bereft of sense of justice and so lost to all regard for equity and judicial honor that it would ratify the action of such a convention? We do not believe it. If we know the temper of the people of this district, they will put an emphatic seal of condemnation upon the andidacy of this judicial monstrosity and make Scottism forever odious in the eyes of every man who aspires to a place on the bench.

An Illinois grand jury has returned an indictment against one of the members of the late legislature of that state for accepting a fee of nearly \$500 for looking out for some legislation that was pending before that body. The accused is a lawyer, who tried to conceal the nature of the bribe behind the claim that the payment was a retainer. If a Nebraska grand jury should honestly investigate the same subject in connection with the late legislature of this state it is to be feared that it could not possibly stop at one indictment. The practice of accepting money for legislative influence under cover of lawyers' fees and so forth is altogether too common. Let one or two of the guilty parties be sent to the penitentiary in each state and the betrayal of public trust will cease for a while.

Secretary of State Piper, by his peculiar rulings in the matter of the certificates of nomination of the different candidates for state offices, has compelied the regular free silver democrats to apply for an injunction to prevent him from placing the names of the adcongress. The public sentiment of the ministration democratic nominees on the ticket with the democratic party designation. The law seems to be so plain on the disputed points that there ought never to have been any misunderstanding about its construction. The the present tariff will try to make cap- controversy is only another example of what a muddle a public officer will first eight months of the current year make whenever he attempts by sharp practice to pervert the law to partisan advantage. In the long run the offending political party is sure to suffer.

Another death has been traced directly to the dreadful cigarette. This time, however, it is not due to the poisonous nature of the paper-covered mixture. Quite the contrary, the person who smoked the cigarette escaped unharmed, but the building which took fire from the smouldering stump was

on increasing our exports of manufact destroyed analyone of its innocent oc tures at the rate of a little more than cupants unfortunately burned to death.

councilmen, can stop any raid upon the coleny, and the world one less nation. Many transmits and mix crocked deal. Mayor will grievously deplore this latest triumph Bemis has never been wanting when the objections.

One point in our favor is shown by the difficulty encountered by the great pugilists in finding a safe and suitable place to pull off their fistic encounter.

It is not so many years ago when they could have set up a prize fight in almost every state in the union. During the past few years there has been a wonder- savage people. ful progress of the sentiment against pugilism on its own account. It is this growing sentiment that has crystallized into laws prohibiting such contests.

The difference between the judicial ticket nominated and endorsed by Citizens' league, democrats and populists whose temperaments unfit them for ren- and the ticket put up by alleged republicans is that there is not a self-seeker on the former, while on the latter every mitted to hold the scales of justice who man save Keysor nursed his boomlet for would use his position on the bench to months before the convention. The punish and harass political opponents great mass of voters of this judicial disnd to wreak vengeance upon personal trict are in favor of a nonpartisan ju-

Mr. Ritchie's resolution, adopted by the democratic judicial convention, will be endorsed by nine-tenths of the voters of this judicial district. The judiciary R. Scott upon the bench of this judicial must be kept as far as possible out of district would be a travesty of justice. party politics. The refusal of Scott's Is any man fit to sit on any bench convention to reward faithful service of who has repeatedly disgraced himself republican judges now on the bench was a scurvy partisan trick which will be resented by republicans who will Is any man fit to administer impartial vote for the nonpartisan nominees.

Indianapolis republicans are now willing to admit that they made a serious political blunder on the saloon question. This hind-sight business is getting a little monotonous.

Polishing Off a Native.

Stove Polish Morse was the A. P. A. can-didate for the republican nomination as governor of Massachusetts. He was beautifully polished off by the present incumbent, Green-halge, an English born citizen.

Protests Too Much.

Ex-Speaker Crisp has written another letter informing the world that he thinks ha is still for free sliver; and yet the world refuses to wobble a hair's breadth. If the ex-speaker really wishes to keep from dropplug out of the public process get him a bleycle and a pair of knickerbock-

Drawing the Color Line. Globe-Democrat

· The suffrage clause to be inserted in the new constitution of South Carolina provides that the voter must be one "who can read a section of the constitution to the satisfaction of the officers of the election, or who can explain said section when read to him to

Tribute to a Gifted American. New York Mail and Express.

The death of W. W. Story removes a man known chiefly to the world as a remarkable sculptor, and to Americans who knew him as a charming friend and host, but he is likely to live in the minds of future generations quite as vividly in his character as literary man. He has written things which are very extraordinary, in their originality of thought, their force and beauty of diction and their facility of metrical music. He was a jurist, a painter, a musician, a linguist of very unusual learning, skill and accomplish-ment. More than any other man of this century he resembled in his varied and extraordinary gifts his prototype in many sided genius, Michael Angelo,

Pacific Railroad Debts.

The best way to dispose of the debts due by the Union Pacific and Central Pacific roads to the government is to foreclose the mortnd let the government take posses gages and let the government take posses-sion. These two lines could be operated in this way with more advantage to the people than under the management of either corpora-tion. The idea of government control of a railroad is repugnant to some persons, but it does not appear that there is any reason to believe that the revenuest exting direction to believe that the government acting directly would not do as well as when it acts in-directly through the medium of a court and receivers appointed by the court. It is a fact well established that a receivership management often promotes the interests of a railroad company while at the same time gives the public as good service as private

The Spanish News Bureau.

The Spanish government has little knowl-dge, apparently, of the character of the peo-ole of the United States, otherwise it would not insult them by establishing here an offi-cial news bureau to disseminate alleged news about Cuba. The people of this country get the news from their newspapers, which are disinterested and which send correspondents to the front. For the Spanish government to leny these correspondents the right to see for hemselves the condition of affairs in Cuba, as the Spaniards have done, is to confess that the Spanish government does not want the real situation known. The establishment of bureau here to diggeminate "official news is further proof of the necessity, in Spanish eyes, of misleading the American public. But the public cannot be fooled in that manaer. It has had too; much experience with the official lies given out at Havana.

That Blue-Byed Gold Mine. Gold in paying quantities is said to have been found along the line of a certain railroad near Milford, Neb., and there is a rush of "investors" to the spot and a flerce desire to purchase adfacent lands. The latter have increased enormously in value over night, and the spidculators are said to have already turned many fortunes. They and the railroad are the only parties to the find that will make snything out of it. It is possible, of course, that there may be gold in the neighborhood, but in the majority of such cases thereform owners of such land whistle mournfully for the ore that never comes. Especially, follish are those residents of other sates, who are renoted to be dents of other states, who are reported to be breaking up their, homes in order to get to the scene in a hurry. Before another three months elapses they will be working at lower wages than they got at home, or perhaps, be counting the railroad ties on the return track.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

France's latest colonial exploit is sucago in Tenquin. There have been serious blurders and terrible losses in the Madagascar campaign, no doubt. But the army has at sition to the invaders is ended. Scattered the overturned throne. We may therefore reckon the conquest substantially complete. Madagascar has fallen. France has one more of European land-grabbing. Madagascar and its queen have commanded much pepular interest ever since their official and wholesale conversion to Christianity. Innumerable references have been made to that occurrence as a literal fulfilment of the prophe that "a nation in a day" should be converted. There have been some expectations that the native population, under the native govern-ment, would also become civilized, and the island kingdom rank among the cultivated and enlightened powers of the world, much

The Turk proves again the truth of the adage that a threatened man lives long. Turkey has been again and again, and many imes again, threatened with dismemberment, with annihilation, with every possible punishment or penalty, by her powerful neighbors, either of whom could have made good the threat if permitted to do so by the other owers of western Europe; but the latter have stood by Turkey so long, regardless of her crimes against humanity, as to lead to believe that by pitting one against the other, as occasion suggests, she can do what she will. The situation seems at present hopeless one for the wretched Armenian Christians, or for civilization itself, as Eng-Christians, or for civilization itself, as Eng-land is the only country that appears dis-posed to interfere for their protection, and even she does not enforce her demands for re-form, as she enforced those only the other lay, in an almost similar case, against China, at the mouth of her cannon. If England were to use the force at her disposal before Constantinople she would first have to settle with her powerful, jealous continental neighbors, who have no love for her, and to whom the balance of power, or territorial acquision, is more than the safeguarding of Turkey's Christian people.

has befallen them that must befall every

The speech of Herr Liebknecht, socialist, at the opening of the socialist congress at Breslau, in which the Emperor William was defied, cannot fail to attract much attention. Referring to the emperor's denunclation of socialists who would not join in the Sedan day festivities, Liebknecht charged his imperial majesty with "insulting" socialists and "throwing mud." This is a retort the emperor has brought upon himself by under-taking to govern as well as reign. Most kings these days efface themselves and give over responsibility for the course of affairs their ministers. Not so William II. is in politics. He plays his own hand. He the visitors' training cannot but have goo revives kingshin and profits by revives kingship and profits by the discredit into which parliamentarism has fallen all over Europe and in some other countries in the last decade. The Reichstag's divisions, land, the Reclishman. That was shown petty spirit, incapacity to take broad views and general inefficiency have given him a hance to show the merit of a strong executive, and he has improved it to the best of his ability. His people, he thinks, want a thing to be said about the Yale victory, however—it could have been wished that it were tive, and he has improved it to the for both characters. In a contest with Liebknecht he has certain advantages, even with-out invoking the elastic statute of less ma-jestic. It will be interesting to see how he will meet his free spoken assailant.

The jealousy felt by Germany of England's plans in the Orient is beginning to find loud expression in the Fatherland. German editors and politicians are complaining bitterly that Germany, "which acted the part of the nonest broker in the present Asiatic trou-bles," "is coming out at the small end of the horn, as usual," and is to have no ad-the horn, as usual, and is to have no adbles," "is coming out at the small end of the horn, as usual," and is to have no advantage from the conflict between China and will be the other way, and that American amateurs will only be confirmed in the bad Japan. According to statistical reports, the habit of wasting nervous force in the strife volume of trade between Germany and China s only second to that between China and England. In the last five years the value he imports from China by Germany has increased from 7,000,000 to 14,000,000 marks. and that of the exports from Germany to China from 24,000,000 to 33,000,000 marks. The North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-Kingsul lines send their ships thither; the trade carried on along the coast of China by German vessels amounts to about 100,000,000 marks a year, and millions of marks are inested in various ports by German merchants. In the face of these facts, the "Allgemeine Marine und Handels Korrespondent" mands that Germany show her power in China by maintaining a permanent squadron in Chinese waters, and that she secure necssary concessions which will enable her to take her proper place in that part of the world. The afleged plan of England to secure the Chusan islands excites a writer in the National Zeitung of Berlin, and leads him to demand that Germany take immediate steps to obtain possession of the islands. having failed to do so "twenty-five years ago. late ex-senator were connected in any way when this course was first recommended." with legislation of great public interest, or The writer declares that something must be done without delay, or Germany will lose an act by which he achieved his prominence in opportunity which can never be regained. These references give an idea of the intensity of feeling among Germans on this point. It will not be surprising if the nation should adopt a vigorous policy in the east, and perhaps add to the complications now existing.

Russia has not bothered China with the ecessity of looking after the safety of missionaries. She has not sent ships of war was a more tyrannical boss in American to threaten the Chinese with destruction politics than William Mahone. if they did not humble themselves and punish men guilty of murdering hated foreigners. On the contrary, Russia has furnished China with money to rid Chinese territory of Jap- his way, incumbered, if the word in and which the conquerors were inclined to keep. Allogether, Russis has been very good to China, as the Chinese see things. All this is in perfect accord with the traditional policy of the Muscovits empire. A great with the frailest and least imposing of bodies, the head of a man with the frame of a slight boy, so spare that when during the war his wife was informed that he had received a severe flesh wound she denied the possibility policy of the Muscovits empire. A great keep. Allogether, Russis has been things, to China, as the Chinese see things, to China, as the chinese see things.

Asiatic pation, the commerce possessions of which are likely to become bones of con-tention between the foremost powers of Eucoeding better than did that of a few years ago in Tonquin. There have been serious tolerant of Russian interference with its blunders and terrible losses in the Madagas. The way for ever-increasing Russian interference with its

affairs. The way for ever-increasing Russian influence and Russian aggression, veiled car campaign, no doubt. But the army has at length captured Antananarivo. The native the Russians know so well how to use, will government is overthrown, and all organized be easier because of the events of 1885 in eastern Asia, and the dream of British states men that China could be employed as an im-mense buffer to fend Russia away from India seems less likely than ever

The opposition newspapers in Rome, both

clerical and republican, declare that the recent festivities in Rome were not the outcome of national feeling, but an official demonstration having no political importance. They say that the Garibaldi monument was erected by the government at the cost of 1,000,000 francs, and that the beautiful statue of Cavour unveiled in the presence of the royal family is the result of a municipal job. The inauguration, however, of the column at the Porta Pia—a marble shaft surmounted by a gilt statue of Victory—was decidedly a popular demonstration, according to the London Times correspondent in It is erected by public subscription gascar remained savages. They made no rest progress toward civilization. And the fate to commemorate the opening of the breach through which the Italian soldiers entered Rome in 1870, and its inauguration was witnessed by 544 Roman and 128 provincial asby 180 deputations from Italian municipalities. One hundred thousand men marched to the spot where the last struggle with the papal troops took place, preceded by banners and accompanied by twenty bands. The minister of war allowed the colors of the twenty regiments who took part in the Roman campaign to be brought to the capital and to be present at the inauguration. The correspondent says that the popular enthusiasm was heart-stir ring and spontaneous.

ATHLETIC VICTORIES.

Detroit Free Press: In the misleading language of the worldly sporting man: "Yale didn't do a thing to the English athletes from Cambridge." She simply pulverized them. This has been a very discouraging season for the "manly sportsmen" from across the

Chicago Tribune: Are British youth deteriorating in physical strength? Is British engineering skill on the decline? And is this be followed by the intellectual supremacy of the Americans also? In a recent articl in the London Quezn Walter Besant, n mean judge of literary events, acknowledged mot only that the American controls making better magazines than the English making better magazines were displacing the English in their own home mar ket. Will the American book be the nex victor? That old insulting question, "Wh reads an American book?" may yet be sat isfactorily answered in England itself.

Chicago Times-Harald: As fair tests of naval construction and of seamanship have demonstrated the superiority of American brain, so the better quality of American muscle has been shown in the tugs of the field Too much beer and plum pudding is wha ails John Bull's sons. Our men eat less drink less, sleep less and have less time than our over-sea feilows for social indulgence that weakens sinew and renders muscle patient as the Englishman. That was shown beyond cavil in all previous contests of numbers against numbers.

ever—it could have been wished that it were less complete. Not out of sympathy for our hardy visitors, for they would scarcely con-sider themselves unable to bear defeat with-out a cheerful smile, but because the victory will be construed to mean as it isvictory for the American system of training The fact is, American collegians today train too hard. For health's sake and for amusement's sake the English system is far better. Competition in athletics should be pursued to show what the normal man can health—not what he can do when he is on edge. An agreement to relax severe training

WILLIAM MAHONE.

Chicago Tribune: In 1881 he held the balance of power In the senate. By acting with the republicans he gave them the control of that body, but he cut his throat at home with the old secession democracy. When his term expired his office holding career ended New York World: General Mahone had much evil spoken of him in his lifetime, but his worst enemies always thought best of his abilities as a fighter. No one knows exactly when he began fighting, but he kept it up as long as he lived. His whole life was a fight.

Chicago Post: In a survey of his political career the most notable feature seems to be the almost unwavering support he received from the negroes. Unquestionably there was a strong imaginative trait in the man who could thus attach to his fortunes a race which he and his social caste had once so cruelly oppressed. Detroit Free Press: If the name of the

with measures of national importance, the ed. the senate would by this time have been ty dwarfed, if not forgott n. There is, how It ever, no such act or measure to his credit. Buffalo Express: Mr. Mahone was always addicted to railroad speculation. He los his fortune in it after his retirement from the senate, and since has been engaged in trying to lobby through congress a bill to pay an exorbitant price for a building site which he owned in Washington. There never

Kansas City Star: In a country where physical powers and appearance count fo a great deal, where 'big' men divide public admiration with fair women, Mahone made She has forced Japan to brance can be used of any object so slight up the Chinese province on the main- with the frailest and least imposing of bodies

MIRTH IN RHYME.

Detroit Free Press. Faintly now we catch the Of the moth-ball, which all summer,

TTAKEN BY THE MENT OF THE

Washington Star. I care not who shall make the laws Nor who shall write the songs, If you will let me be the boss To whom the pull belongs.

Chicago Tribune. For an antidote
To every joy
Mix a large tin horn
And a small bad boy.

Boston Budget. I much commend Jeannette and John, Their thrift could never be outdone; Though twenty chairs are in the room, Night after night they use but one.

Detroit Tribune Two souls with but a single thought Were they. What have they done? They've gone to South Dakota, Where two are made of one.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Sweet Indian summer sings its song Where burning fevers dwelt— And the apple dumpling comes along, To fill a want long felt.

On the banks of the placid Nile Lived a beautiful crocodile; And on its face, With ease and grace He wore a nine-foot smile.

Puck. When midnight's gloomy spell doth blind Each tree and flower, each wave and rock. 'Tis then we find that love is blind—So blind it cannot see the clock.

THE LATEST CRAZE.

Brooklyn Eagle. Come, Bessie, don your breechaloons, And span your speedy bike, I'm sure the world since Adam's fall, Has never seen its like.

Then seeks the shades of Prospect Park, In haste your wheel to straddle In deference to the quoted rule "Headquarters in the saddle."

What wonder eager eyes should stare As down each walk you wiggle, Or, like a trog galvanic jump With strange erratic wriggle?

You lift your animate feet, We marvel as they go, While up and down the breezy wheel Your skirts inflated flow.

Alas, no Terpsichorean grace Attends your "scorching" stride. I wonder how would Juno look If thus the gods should ride?

The sympathetic horse departs
The steel that needs no feeding
Is crowding out the turned down style
Of gallop, trot and speeding.

Then hurrah for evolution, And who knows where 'twill stop, With the women wheeling man wise The bicycle atop.

But "bike" along, I'm rather old, If this the seed your sowing, I greet with awe the coming girl And thank the Lord I'm going.

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