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We are further told that today it is well known that Governor Savage "longs for the fray even as the bridegroom...

Will Ben take it? This is the question that is agitating the minds of several men who are anxious to take possession of his shoes.

Troubles are crowding thickly upon Admiral Schley. Boss Croker has declared in favor of the admiral as the next democratic candidate for the presidency.

An Iowa woman is suing the estate of a man who is dead for breach of promise. This does seem like taking advantage of a man when he cannot defend himself.

A prominent pugilist announces that he will retire from the ring on account of heart trouble. Retirement should be unnecessary as long as the vocal organs perform their usual functions.

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No Lack of Prosperity

Baltimore American. Is this country still reveling in a burst of splendid prosperity, or has it struck a retrogressive movement? This question is pertinent just now because it affords an opportunity to decide between substantial prosperity and speculative prosperity.

When it is recalled that speculation has collapsed because of special reasons, it can be understood why general trade depression is not judged by speculative depression. Speculation—which is a species of artificial trading, with expectations and sentiment

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as leading force—has passed through a series of unsettling reverses since the northern Pacific episode. Only one of these reverses has had any bearing on the movements of actual business. Public confidence has been so acutely shaken by the losses sustained on account of rank manipulation that the great outside element is touching the speculative market very gingerly at present.

The chief advantage in actual trade, which also affects the speculative, was the corn shortage. The high price, however, to which the cereal has since attained has more than counterbalanced the shortage in crops.

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Second Wind for the Horse

Chicago News. Secretary Wilson's reference to the American horse in his address at the live stock exhibition the other night directs attention to the decline and fall and subsequent rise of that noblest of animals.

A few interesting statistics will tell the story. In 1865 the total number of horses in the country was 5,766,940, valued at \$422,696,526. In 1892 the number had increased to 4,045,140, and the high water valuation mark, \$1,007,209,826, was reached.

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Mother's Glasses. A nice pair of Gold Glasses for Mother's Christmas might be just what she needs.

Other Suggestions. OPERA GLASSES... FANCY THERMOMETERS... SOLID NICKEL READING GLASSES... KODAKS as low as...

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