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The anxiety for Mr. Horr to advertise the "Cole's Financial School" and its author, and the anxiety of Mr. Harvey to advertise ex-Congressman Boutwell, Mr. Horr, will be readily apparent to the most casual reader who reflects upon the great silver-debate hippodrome which began at 2 p. m. yesterday, July 16, in Chicago. That Horvey should have snapped at such a chance to win notoriety will surprise no one who ever knew him, for he is a "normal" of himself from away back and has an eye single to the main chance equal to any of the species that ever beamed upon western America. That Horr should have gone into partnership in the same kind of a game may excite a little more wonder; but it is a peculiarity of some congressmen out of a job that as long as they can get their names into people's mouths they care little what the cause or the command may be.

Of the profit that will come out of the present set-to, the lion's share will, of course, go to the self-selected champions. They are in it for revenue. We trust our readers do not expect much allusion to the daily rounds in our telegraphic columns, for they will not find it; neither contestant can be regarded as deserving of much more newspaper space than he pays for. Nevertheless, the novelty of the event entitles it to some mention, and a ten cent wonder always has a right to demand its share of public chatter. In announcement, therefore for the determination not to give much of what the two conveys, we shall note modifying an account of the preliminary arrangement and of the plan agreed upon for the entire engagement.

The two knights of the strong voice, one wearing the gold belt, the other a tight bespangled with silver, are to meet for one round daily (barring Sundays) until 100,000 words have been used, or until one side gives up. The rounds are to last two hours and forty minutes, and it is thought that ten days may be enough to complete the task. A Chicago sporting writer gives closer details as follows: "One combatant leads off with a shout at 1,000 words a the opponent. Three minutes are allowed the man on defense to rally. Then he is expected to make good his defense and lead the assault with another 1,000 word volley. After this round each fighter must stand up to three questions which may be put by those backing the other fellow. When the round is over the fighters will read typewritten copies of their own and their antagonist's remarks to be cute against mistakes or the interpolation of blows that were never given. Then each man affixes his signature, and with the addition of copyright procedure the document will go forth to the world as the only official report of the day's business."

Then when all is said and done, the proceedings are to be printed in book form, presumably by the publisher of "Cole's Financial School," and the combatants will be undertaken to "whack up" on the proceeds. The whole thing has very much the appearance of a gigantic bore.

MERCY AND JUSTICE.

When men or women fall, there is always a class of people at hand who immediately step low to order to pick up from the mud a variety of missiles of vile epithets to fling at the depraved form of the sinner. Possibly enough, that is the class furnishing the larger quota of victims of temptations. There are others who feel deeply to say fellow-man or woman detouring from the paths of virtue and rectitude, and they would scarcely traffic in their own sins and shortcomings as for selfish purposes to make those of others the object of sale-ded and unnecessarily public gaze. That is the class ever willing to extend a helping hand to the fallen ones and without whom the world would ever remain an Inferno.

The thought is well illustrated in one incident of the life of the Master. When before Him was brought a certain trembling sinner, for she richtfully sinning to the law, and when the accusations rained from all sides, He scrawmbly bent down towards the earth, tracing His thoughts in the sand before Him, as in contemplating of the vast problem involved in the work which was His—to save that which was lost. The accusers were so eager for her blood as we do to relent that in her nature not yet the good redemption. And ever since, the story has been repeated. It is a contest between stern, vengeful justice and sweet mercy, not to be easily satisfactorily to the divine Judge until both can triumph together.

A SUGGESTION TO CANDIDATES.

It is only a week since the shrinking presidential boom of Senator Allison was launched in the Iowa Republican convention, but long short time has been sufficient to show that no matter what the popularity of the candidate himself might be, the popularity of his candidacy on that occasion was rarest and most effective.

In a word the Hawkeye senator entered before his Democratic party friends as indulged in hard and bitter. At will be remembered that some weeks ago he introduced to the enthusiastic audience as a "personality," he "danced like a girl" and "tears of joy rolled down his cheeks." Since that time years and distance have been passed and demanded upon our attention as the highly proper play in convention by political candidates. Some men cut cabals on a regime of great care because of using the failure of numerous still hulks; others strive by the adroitest light from precedent gravitous, sturdy grandfathers, or ancient pieces of lumber; still others by great show by their Napoleons and Bonapartes resemblances—their merits in seemingly policy of their ancestors in the terms of thought. Nearer home and on a smaller scale we have candidates whose virtues are heralded with hues and washed in homilies; who claim a monopoly of heaven's sunshine; who have achieved the dim and lost and the other superhumans and seemingly impossible feat, and now wait their payment; who have shown money or other community answering as rush, together with plenty of assurance; and who are the greatest employers of various and numerous tony friends.

But up to the present the bonhomie candidate has altogether too lost of it, and we commend these qualifications in all otherness to a certain due of aspirants for political honors in Utah who could probably display these especial marks of greatness but have not as yet manifested any desire.

ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND.

The general elections in Great Britain, although the final results cannot be known until the beginning of the next week, have now proceeded far enough to indicate that the liberal party will be completely swept under and that their opponents will have a majority much larger than at first anticipated. This is all the more significant because the question of the reform of the House of Lords seems to be the principal issue in which the defeated party is now before the country. Home rule for Ireland, reform of rural, local government, the disestablishment of the church of Wales, and temperance legislation, are the other prominent numbers on the program. It remains virtually the same as it was in 1892, since which time no new proposals have been added, and it is to be presumed that the supporters of the party, tired of living on promises of reforms that seem as far from materialization as ever, have decided on a change.

Among the competitors interpolated in the Tory platform is one to place workingmen in a position to buy their houses with money furnished by the imperial treasury; that is, the government proposes to act as a building society for the benefit of the laborers. Others deal with the establishment of old-age pensions and the accident insurance for laborers, all of which schemes have received, in a modified way, the support of Lord Rosebery and Mr. Balfour.

There are many interested questions which the conservatives will have to deal. The alliance between Russia and France is imperiled as well as British and will immediately the attention of economists for the protection of home industry. The situation in Turkey is daily growing more critical, and as Lord Salisbury is an avowed servant, a direct party to the treaty, more friendly to the opposition Christians than that of Lord Beaconsfield, large expenditures may be expected of a very important nature.

Regarding the silver-bearing question it is thought likely that, should an intermediate conference be called, the English delegates would be met with instructions to support any and every measure proposed, as was the case at Brussels. This conference is founded upon the fact that Balfour is an avowed bimetallist and that Lord Salisbury leans toward the resumption of silver, to a party at least.

"HISPANISM."

The statement by a prominent Spanish representative that this country was everything, including its population and free institutions, to his country, and that finally a new something under the name Hispanismo, analogous to Hellenism and Germanism in the Old World—must finally prevail in this continent, only shows with what consideration thought must sometimes be exercised, even but feelings are allowed to make cloudy the clear judgment. This expansion is a new over the situation in Cuba and Cuban will see things as through a dim glass. People in this country are willing to hear the minority of Cuban, although not a native of Spain, and of the noble queen who enabled him to start on his voyage of discovery, and even forget the men who perhaps preceded him, but when they look back upon Spanish rule on this continent and upon the condition of the unfortunate Cuban island, now in the throes of war for liberation from great oppression and misrule, they will feel thankful to a Providence higher than that of Spanish sovereigns that that government was terminated and liberty established. Hispanism on this continent is associated with no touch that bears the imprint of mercy and humanity and humanism to have any chance of success.

Spain might still be a great country if the very best of the ancient two were not constantly endangered by the spectacle that stands the public from institutions that have survived for long. If that country would accept the Americanism from us as a recompense for the discovery of this continent, it might still be saved for an excellent mission among the countries of Europe. But as it is, all talk about Hispanism in the western world must be regarded as an illusive dream. Americanism is now at work on Cuba again; Hispanism, and although the former needs to be but poorly represented by a despised class, the Spanish regime have so far made but little progress against their old-fashioned methods, and the prediction of their speedy subjection may be regarded as doubtful.

THE BANK of England was projected by a Scotchman, William Paterson, and established 1694. It started with a government loan of $5,000,000 at 8 per cent, secured on taxes. The charter appointed a governor and twenty-four directors to be annually elected from members of the company possessing not less than $2,500 in stock. The South sea bubble (1720), the Jacobite rebellion (1745) and the failure of a number of country banks (1792) certainly affected the bank. The bank charter act of 1844 limited the note circulation to $15,000,000, against a less amount lent to the government, unless a similar value in bullion were in hand. The act was suspended during the panics of 1847, 1857 and 1866.

THE ANNUAL report of the vital statistics of France for 1893, shows, for the first time since 1889, an excess of registered births over deaths. There were in all 287,594 marriages, 6,184 divorces, 874,872 births, and 867,826 deaths; excess of births, 7,046. In thirty-six departments there was an excess of births over deaths of 26,593, and in forty-one departments an excess of deaths over births of 19,547.

SO GREAT has been the increase in the consumption of horse meat for food in Germany that the United States consul at Brunswick suggests the advisability of having American packers compete for the profits in this new industry. Fresh horse meat, it is reported, sells for 7 cents a pound when smoked. The average price paid by a German butcher is from 3 to 5 cents a pound.

THE STORTHING, of Norway, on July 5, decided to repay the outlay of Sweden for diplomatic and consular service up to July 1. The budgets were finally carried by votes of 60 to 48 and 52 to 47, respectively. The action points to an amicable settlement of the differences between the two countries.

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10 00 a.m.	10 50 a.m.	10 20 a.m.	11 00 a.m.
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