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Entered as second-class matter.
It is reported that the Cuban "insurgents" are becoming discouraged, but Gen. Campos has cabled Spain for 20,000 additional troops, lest the courage may return.

The Florida Senate has passed the bill prohibiting prize-fighting and glove contests. Sheriff have power to arrest without warrant, and the penalty is a heavy fine and imprisonment.

Ex-Secretary Foster believes that ex-President Harrison does not desire the Presidency again, but admits that he would accept the nomination were it offered him. The latter part of this statement is undoubtedly true.

A piece of Berlin Gobe in tapestry of the seventeenth century kept in the Hohenzollern Museum has just been repaired and hung in the Royal Palace. It represents the Great Elector at the siege of Stettin, is 15 feet by 12, and is valued at \$75,000. The moth eaten pieces were replaced by new ones, and the tarnished silver by new, in the Berlin factory.

HAS ITS BEST WISHES.

The Lowell, Mass., News says: "THE NORFOLK VIRGINIAN is strenuously advocating a Greater Norfolk. A Greater Norfolk has our best wishes for success."

The News is right. THE VIRGINIAN is strenuously advocating a Greater Norfolk, and will continue to do so until it becomes an accomplished fact. In the meanwhile the News has the thanks of all advocates of the great enterprise for its kind wishes.

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

Less than ten years ago there were only thirteen electric railways in this country, with something less than 100 cars, but now there are nearly 900 such roads, with a total of 9,000 miles of track, twenty odd thousand cars and a capital of nearly \$500,000,000 is employed in their operation. This is an astounding increase and gives some idea what we may expect to see in this line of enterprise during, or at the end of, another decade. Electricity as a motive power will, in many instances, supercede that of steam on passenger railroads, just as it has done in other matters, and it need occasion no surprise if, before a great while, we may be able to make a trip to distant cities in cars propelled by electricity.

COMBINING AGAINST MCKINLEY.

According to reports from New York ex-President Harrison advises Gov. Morton to enter the presidential race in order to keep the delegation from that State from going to McKinley. The ex-President does not give any reason for the advice, only, he does not want McKinley to secure the nomination. Mr. Harrison no doubt thinks that without the delegation from the "Empire State" McKinley cannot be nominated, and that should Gov. Morton fail of a nomination, "lightning might strike" his way.

Ex-Speaker Reed, who is also an aspirant, thinks that it would never do to let McKinley get the nomination, even if he (Reed) should fail in getting it himself. Don Cameron is also opposed to McKinley in the direction named, and upon the whole it appears as though a combination is being formed against the author of "the robber tariff."

Of course no man is able to say just how far self enters into this arrangement, but there is a suspicion in the mind of the people that there is more of self in the fight against McKinley than appears on the surface. It may be, however, that the fight against him in his party arises from the belief that with McKinley as the nominee defeat is certain. Verily, how the mighty have fallen.

HOW LITTLE THEY KNOW.

The Nicaraguan affair has afforded our English cousins many opportunities to indulge in expressions which would be remarkable if they were not so ludicrous. Not long since the London Globe congratulated the American people upon the passage of a law to prevent buffalo hunting in the streets of Chicago. Since the occupation of Corinto the same journal is guilty of an expression equally as ridiculous, and at once proves how little it knows of American affairs. It says:

"The situation in Nicaragua is more suggestive of opera bouffe than the prosaic actualities of ordinary life. The Monroe doctrine is not an axiom of international law, nor, so far as we are aware, binding upon anybody save its inventor, President Monroe."

Without going into details as to the principles of the Monroe doctrine, the Globe is reminded that President Monroe has been dead for many years, and hence, under such circumstances, it can hardly be expected that the doctrine, which he originated, can be binding upon him. However, its principles still live, and should occasion require will be put into active execution.

Women Bookbinders.

Amateur bookbinding is a new species of employment suggested to those who are weary of fancy work. It was recommended by a physician as an employment that would occupy the patient's mind without overtaxing her strength. The girl describes her work as follows: "I have had several pupils and have found them nearly all fully as enthusiastic on the subject as I am myself. We are always on the lookout now for suitable books to put into pretty covers. The old Tauchnitz editions have been unearthed and made beautiful forever, or at least for a much longer time than if they had fallen into the cheap binder's hands. My binding is done in a simple fashion, in my own morning room, with no tools save a sharp pen-knife, a steel foot rule and a wooden T square.

"If there is no linen press available, I must add to this short list a press of some kind, though I have seen one or two very presentable books that have had no press but that arrived at through dumbbells, flatirons, etc. A good strong press, however, is really necessary. If it is important to reduce the expenditure as much as possible, it is easy to pick up a secondhand iron press, such as is used in copying letters. There is always endless work to be found in making tidy volumes of our music and magazines and in renovating the books on our shelves. Of course one could not expect, without years of experience, plenty of appliances and probably special aptitude, to turn out such specimens as an expert workman."—Our Home.

Be'll Run If He's Asked.

Michener of Indiana says General Harrison has no idea of running for the presidency again unless it becomes a patriotic duty. You can drive a team of four through that saving class.—Cincinnati Tribune.

A Warning to Women.

We can bear with the woman of science, And the devotee, too, of art. We cannot quite close our heart. We can pardon, perchance, the weakness Of the woman who always brags, But we haven't a mite of patience With the awful woman who nags.

The woman who scolds us soundly At once and then is done, Who wants her say and who says it In spite of the frowner and frown. That woman may be a terror And a butt for witty wags, But we'd rather risk her temper Than the awful woman who nags.

Oh, ye women wise, take warning, If in peace with men you'd live, If you'd keep their fond affections, Sin the sins they can forgive. If you're fondly, their allegiance They'll transfer to other flags. For a home is just a habes, Where an awful woman nags.

—Sue M. Best.

"Perchance to Dream."

I am so weary, yet I fear to sleep, How hard it seems to lose myself— to go To that strange world where tyrant Dreams hold rule— Where I may kill my friend or wed my foe.

—Margaret Gilman George.

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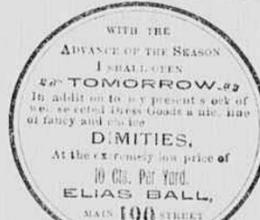
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