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ITS FORCE SPENT.

The extreme radical measures adopted
for closing business places on Sunday in
town through the "Good Citizens'
League," it will be ascertained, have
about reached their end. The majority
of the people, church members and
those not members, good people and
law abiding too, are disgusted with the
proceedings and will just as firmly
oppose it hereafter. People may be
educated into the respect and observ-
ance of certain alleged moral undertak-
ings, but they despise to be driven and
they will not be. They cannot be made
to see that it is a violation of any law,
human or divine, for an individual to
step into a bakery for a loaf of bread if
he needs it, or go to a livery stable and
hire a rig to drive out into the country
if he desires on Sunday. The "League" has
simply strained at a gnat and swal-
lowed a camel in its ultra course, and
very few will sustain it. It may look
upon the violation of the Sabbath one
way, and a large number of sober, hon-
est, law-abiding citizens in another. It
may believe in the future punishment
by brimstone and hell fire, as many of
them probably do, while many intelli-
gent, thinking people ridicule such
ideas. The "League" in its course is
acting contrary to public sentiment in
its attempted enforcement of respect
for Sunday observance. It cannot
stem the tide setting in against it, and
the reaction which has begun will go
to the extreme the same as has the
"League."

MAKING A TICKET.

Washington City correspondents are
already engaged in making a ticket for
the next national democratic campaign.
The latest proposed is: President, W.
C. Whitney, New York; Vice President,
Claude Matthews, Indiana. Western
democratic voters will at once dissent
when it comes to a New York man for
President on the democratic ticket. They
have voted for enough New York men
for the past thirty years and most
times with poor results. Her Tammany
and anti-Tammany quarrels have
always been injurious to the democracy
of the country, and time and again re-
sulted in its defeat. Let New York
stay out next year so far as furnishing
a candidate for the national ticket. It
is the best indication of a prospective
defeat of anything we know of to have a
New York man head the ticket. The
west should have the chief nomination
next year and it will be of benefit to
the party in that State in the future if for
one time at least her politicians do not
have the choosing of the ticket.

The law prohibiting the selling of
pools and making of "books" at the race
tracks in the state of New York, has
forced the Buffalo Trotting Association,
the largest and richest of its kind in
the United States, to declare its races
off right in the midst of the big summer
meeting. Mr. Hamlin, the association's
president, declares that the track will
never again be thrown open for racing
while this law stands upon the statute
book. New York has for many years
been the foremost State in the Union in
horse racing, but this new law passed
by the general assembly last year has
caused the numerous associations which
have attempted to give meetings to do
so at a great loss financially, with the
result that horse racing will soon be a
thing of the past in that State.

POLITICAL gossip has it that Doxey, of
Anderson, and Gen. Wallace, of this
city, have formed a political combina-
tion, the first as a candidate for Govern-
or, the latter for U. S. Senator. In
State politics neither of these individ-
uals have heretofore been particularly
brilliant nor popular, and ten to one
they will be beaten by men better
shoehorned in the political field than they.
Money and the old soldier racket are
and should lose their influence if there
is not something else behind them.

WHEN will the city council open
Plum Street through the Elston grove?
So many times has the improvement
been ordered, and so many times have
these orders found their way to the
dusty pigeon hole that it begins to look
as though some one was being pecuni-
arily benefitted thereby. Had this
grove been the property of any person
beside the Elstons vehicles would have
been rumbling down through it years
ago.

The most formidable opponent Ben-
jamin Harrison will find in the coming
national convention will be Gov. Mor-
ton, of New York. The Governor has a
"barrel" of cash and as he has shied his
cannon in the ring he is now enjoying
quite a boom in the east.

The democrats will nominate a west-
ern man for the Presidency. Don't
forget this and get ready for the fray.

STILL ON THE CRANK LINE.

And the Populists have still the
cranky spirit that has distinguished
them, and next year will go through
their usual monkey performance of nom-
inating candidates for President and
Vice President. They propose to do
that next year and say they will control
2,000,000 votes. They have always been
loud in their assertions of what they
are going to do, but that is about all
there is to it. Populists may nominate
for the next half century, but that is all
the good it will do them. The nine or
ten million voters do not think and act
as they do and never will. Their unique
way of grasping and voting on political
questions will always keep them on the
outside, and rather than that their vis-
ionary and pernicious doctrines should
prevail the two old parties would prob-
ably temporarily unite to defeat them at
any time there should be a probability
of them prevailing. Allow populist
doctrines to at once be engrafted into
law, and panics and disorders would pre-
vail worse in this country than they ever
have.

And this from the Indianapolis Journal,
the accredited champion calamity
crier of the nineteenth century, who
prophesied two years ago that in the
case of the election of Grover Cleveland
the country would go to the dogs and
its inhabitants be living like Fiji cann-
bals. What are we coming to? Read it
and then read it again:

"A gentleman who has made a close
study of the subject says he does not be-
lieve there has been a time in the history
of the country when the farmers owed
as little and were as well off as on July 1,
1895. Adding to this the assured pros-
pect of an unprecedented crop, he pre-
dicts that 1896 and 1897 will see a
great revival of trade and a general de-
velopment of legitimate business inter-
ests."

OUR LEGISLATURE.

Indiana has a law under which con-
victs whose terms have expired are re-
leased with no clothing except their
prison garb and no money with which
to buy any. There may be a more bar-
barous law on the statute books than
that, but at present we do not recall
any. A legislature that would pass
such a law must be devoid of both in-
telligence and humanity.—New York
Advertiser.

If the people of the State should con-
tent to give the republican party fur-
ther lease of power by the elections next
year after calling into account the work
of the last State legislature, which was
thoroughly republican from first to last,
then they are ready for almost any
calamity that could befall them. That
legislature should damn any party that
should father it for the next decade at
least.

The following is a resolution adopted
by the Iowa Republican State conven-
tion last month which speaks well for
these "terrible free trade times" they
used to howl so much about: "We con-
gratulate the people of this country
upon the evidence of returning pros-
perity and rejoice in each instance of
labor re-employed, wages restored and
industry re-established upon a prosper-
ous basis."

An exchange says: Jack Cade was
the first Populist. In the second part
of King Henry Sixth, in telling what he
would do, he says: "There shall be in
England seven half-penny loaves sold
for a penny; the three-hooped pot shall
have ten hoops; and I will make it
felony to drink small beer; all the realm
shall be in common; and when I am
king there shall be no money; all shall
eat and drink on my score."

The question is being put to many
prominent politicians of the country
whether they favor a long or short cam-
paign next year. Political campaigns
always injure business interests more or
less, and if left to the people they would
like to have as little of it as could be
convenient—say two months. And the
fewer the speeches the better.

Hon. WM. E. MORRISON, of Illinois, is
enjoying a boom for the democratic
nomination for President in 1896, his
most ardent supporter being Senator
David B. Hill, of New York. During
Hon. E. V. Brookshire's visit here a
month ago, he gave it as his opinion
that Morrison would be our standard
bearer in '96.

WITH all the furore caused by the in-
vestigation of the supposed Holmes
murders, it is a significant fact that
not sufficient evidence has been secured
to make one solitary indictment stick.
It is time for the newspapers and detec-
tives to get on another "lay."

The democrats of Indianapolis will
hold their city convention on Aug. 29.
Tom Taggart, ex-chairman of the demo-
cratic State central committee, will
doubtless head the ticket, which is
sufficient guarantee of a pleasing demo-
cratic majority.

If the Supreme Court sustains Judge
Taylor's decision concerning the consti-
tutionality of the Nicholson bill, the
republicans will have gotten rid of a
white elephant.

THERE are forty millions of dollars
lying idle in New York banks alone and
yet there are people who keep shouting
for more money.

WHEN the enlightened United States
cannot prevent mobs from lynching
foreigners occasionally, how can poor,
barbarous China be expected to pre-
vent such a catastrophe befalling a few
of our missionaries once in a while?

A FEATURE of the G. A. R. encamp-
ment at Louisville next month will be
an old-fashioned barbecue, at which
fatted calves and heaves will be roasted
whole, and 100,000 gallons of southern
"burgoo" will be dished out steaming
hot.

SOME eastern biblical crank has fig-
ured out that the millennium will come
in 1899. If they keep on guessing some
fool will yet strike the date, which fact
will give him quite a prestige with the
craft when they get on the other side.

At the close of his present term each
member of the present city council will
receive such an emphatic demand for
his future retirement from public life
as to leave a bad taste in his mouth.

The New York Tribune, a high pro-
tective organ, is opposed to any attempt
to restore the tariff on wool. They will
all come our way in time.

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family has always found the very best
results follow its use; that he would
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To tell the truth about some scamps
is to abuse them.—Galveston News.

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more important part in many peoples' lives than any
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we only had the, etc., and so on.

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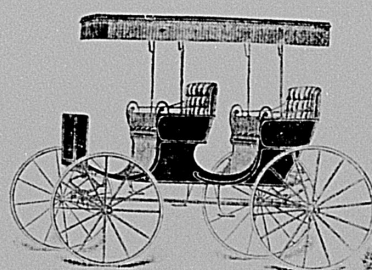
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