

MONROE DOCTRINE.

The two legislative bodies of this government sustains the Monroe Doctrine without a dissenting voice. Republicans, democrats and populists all agree that American blood will not allow any infringement upon recognized privileges heretofore respected. The World thinks it hard on stockbrokers, stock gamblers, bankers and the stock exchange. What of it? Who gives a fig if it causes all the monopolies to topple over in universal ruin? The exchange bankers and monopolies will soon replace themselves, money lost regained, but to relinquish a cherished principle of the government means cowardice, and a lack of patriotism, another spoke in the wheel of English arrogance and aristocracy, and an acknowledgement of Johnnie Bull's superiority. Patriotism and proper regard and love for our independence says sustain every principle of our Republic no matter what it cost.

The President's message struck John Bull like a clap of thunder, and he wondered at the audacity of our chief magistrate, the London papers going so far as to say that the president was mad, to issue such an insane document. We wonder what they think now, since the message was sustained by congress, and nearly every man, woman and child of this free American government?

An electioneering scheme, so says some London papers. That, of itself, is an insult to any free America. Would President Cleveland, or any other American born citizen issue a document likely to incur the displeasure and bring on a war with so powerful a nation as England just as an electioneering scheme?

The president meant every word of that message and will stand by it, and congress will stand by the president. It does not make any difference to America if the other powers of the old world are in sympathy with England. That spells nothing when it comes to protecting freedom and American institutions. Let England and the whole of the old world understand that we will not suffer ourselves to be trodden upon, and that we are here to protect this side of the ocean and every able bodied man is ready and eager to throw all political affiliations to one side and jump into the breach and sustain our rights, irrespective of the party issuing the mandate.

There are a number of prominent men, among them Chauncey Depew, who should practice the art of keeping their mouths shut when they are rattled.

New York got ten house committee chairmanships, and still Gov. Morton is said to entertain the belief that he is Boss Platt's candidate for president. It seems strange that a man of Morton's age should be so gullible.

Let those who think our Hebrew citizens are not liberal ponder on the fact that the profits of the re-

cent New York Hebrew Educational Fair exceeded \$165,000.

It is evident that the Reed McKinley partnership, if there be such a thing, does not include the house chairmanships.

Perhaps on second consideration those British capitalists concluded that the game of dumping their holdings of American securities, to frighten us, would cost too much money.

Soliloquy of a Young Editor.

"It worries me so— Can it be right For me to write All I know?"

Congressman Payne, of N. Y., should sue Boss Platt for breach of promise. He promised Mr. Payne the chairmanship of the Ways and Means committee of the house.

How fair Reed's distribution of the house committee chairmanships was may be judged by Maine having four and twenty-six states having none.

There is a disposition in some quarters to believe that it is almost always the loudest shouters for war who hire the substitutes.

McKinley's brother-in-law is being sued for breach of promise by a woman. If McKinley should get that nomination it would be a return to be sued for breach of promise.

No mediator is needed between England and this country. We can settle our difficulties without outside help.

Some of the tenderfoot investors in speculative gold mine stocks will probably sooner or later arrive at the conclusion that Cripple Creek is properly named.

Some of the editors who have for months been sneering at President Cleveland's lack of love for the Monroe doctrine are now abusing him for standing up for that doctrine. Comment is needless.

According to national committee man Leonard, McKinley money scored in Louisiana.

President Cleveland, and had little trouble in putting a "horse" on congress.

Those English papers that talk about all Europe backing England in opposition to the Monroe doctrine must take their readers for idiots. Every school boy who is at all familiar with European history knows that there is scarcely a government in Europe that would not rejoice to see England whipped, by the United States or any other power.

In addition to being Reed's chairman of the house committee on Appropriations Joe Cannon has taken to riding a bicycle.

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