away our whole civilization."

Suppose, for the sake of argument, we ac-

cept the inequality of the sexes as one of nature's immutable laws; call it a fact that

women are inferior to men in mind, morals and physique. Why should this settle or materially effect the subject of so-called Women Rights? Would not this inferiority

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the never complained, There never is too much rain for me, And this is something like," said he.

When earth wes dry as a powder mill to the thirt not sigh But each if he could have his will It would be his chief supreme delight. To live where the sun shone day and night When winter came with its snow and ice

He did not soold Because it was cold, But said, "Now this is real nice; If ever from home I'm forced to go I'it move up worth with the Esquimen."

l evelena whisted along the track And did him harm to broke his arm that stipped his coat from off his back. 'And I would give another limb To see such a blow again," said Jime

And when at length his years were told, And his body bent And his strongth all spont, And line was very weak and old,
"I long have wanted to know," he said,
"How it feels to die"—and Jim was dead.

The sugel of doubt had summoned him T' heaven or well. I cannot tell; But I ko w that the offmats suited Jim; And cold or hot, it mattered not-

Builer, alice Waiter E. Parker, agent of Pocific in Ils; John f. Sullivan, alias ex-Mayor Beog; So stor Hoar, alias James I. Mulikeo; William E. Russell, alias Hon. Byron Touell of the governor's council; David B. Hill, alias Robert B. Towksoury; Jorry Simpson, alias ex-Mayor Sambdors; Speaker Barrett, alias Erel E. Clark, agent of Pemberion mills. The jury drawn, Maj. Merrill, the defendent, arose and addressed the court:

"I challenge Grover Cieveland. He was president of the United States and app inted a postmaster—knocked me on!"

Dongratulations, major.

Inc., a rooster maniac—thought he owned roosters when he didn't.

The counsel delivered grandiloquent arguments; the judge charged the jury. Then came the verdict.

Judge—What say you gentlemen, do you find the prisoner at the bar guilty of the crime with which he stands charged, or not guilty?

Poreman—Not cully, with a recommendation of mere to the court.

Thus Major G. orge S. Merrill, editor, politician, incurance commissioner of the State of Massachusetts was vindicated.

Congratulations, major.

receive fight. Defendant went away with a look in his eye as much as to say, "I'm going to have that he hen."

Councel—Same look as he had when he look the poet office?

Witness added that he followed Merrill home. Didn't stop at any of the salcons for it was after 11 c'clock and they were closed. Peeked through the window and sow Merrill with rooster in his lap; next morning learned there was going to be a cock fight in Caleb Pillebury's barn. (Laughter.) Went there and found Judge Stone was referee. Plenty of betting. Mr. Pillebury was taking tickets. (Cheere) Saw the defendent there with his rooster. Billy Sellers of the Tribune had the other game cock. Heard Merrill say he would bet \$10 on his rooster.

bet \$10 on his roceter.

The roceter was brought in and iden tified.

on cross-examination Col. Sweeney swore he could remember events distinctly, swore that he didn't go to bed with his boots on that night.

Warren Edward Rice testified that he knew the defendant. He was once arrested for hen stealing, and was baniched for life from Lawrence or longer if he should live. He attended the pleasantry up to Fillebury's barn. Saw rooster in defendant's hands, and heard him offer to bet \$10 his Plemouth Rock would win.

City Marshal Vose swore he was somewhat of a detective. When some one told him that some one had done something that was a clew that something had

told him that some one had done some-thing that was a clew that something had happened. He arrested Merrill, ran on to him after the fight. Yes, actually ran, which is not required of any policeman under civil service rules. Couldn't swear that the mayor owned the rooster.

Counsel for the detence in opening, stated that he would be satisfied to rest the case it it were not for the fact that the gentlemen of the jury were in the pay of the country, getting \$3 a day. Maj. Merrill, alleged

ROOSTER APPROPRIATOR,

P. Por, city treasurer; Benjamin F. Collins, the complainant, was a monoman-Butlar, alica Walter E. Parker, agent of inc, a roceter manice—thought he owned

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