

NEW YORK JOURNAL AND ADVERTISER.

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WEATHER—Fair, warmer, southerly winds. THE JOURNAL'S MOTTO. While Others Talk, the Journal Acts.

The decision of Mr. Charles W. Dayton to accept the nomination for Comptroller on the George ticket for the express purpose of fighting Crokerism is a serious blow to the regular Democratic organization.

Hardly less gratifying than the safe arrival of Miss Cisneros is the landing of her gallant rescuer, Mr. Karl Duval Decker.

It is believed the November election returns will show that a rather prominent law firm in this town has lost some of its most lucrative practice.

Sagasta's explanation of the prolongation of the Cuban insurrection is quite similar to some of Weyler's excuses for not whipping the insurgents.

The New York Journal, which has at times seemed to favor Seth Low or Henry George, now supports all the Democratic candidates on political grounds.

At the present time the political tide seems to be running strongly in favor of Seth Low, and it is freely predicted that if the four-cornered fight goes on to a finish a larger number of votes will be cast for Henry George than for the Tammany candidate.

The importance of the election of Mayor of Greater New York cannot be overestimated, if, indeed, it can even be comprehended by the people of that mammoth municipality.

The Tammany and Platt politicians need to look out for George. He stands in such refreshing contrast to their own self-seeking course that it is to be feared he may divide with Low the support of men who are sick of the reign of spoils and boodle in the politics of the city.

Henry George is not a Democrat. He has no ideas that can properly be called Jeffersonian. He is the nominee of a conglomerate of Socialist elements in New York city, and he is opposing the regular Democratic nominee.

The Majority campaign in New York has become a campaign of national importance. May it make the merit system in municipal management a common one in all American cities.

Eight years ago the deaths among little children in New York City from diarrheal and kindred diseases amounted to 156 in every 100,000.

The country looks to President McKinley to undo what has been done by his Attorney-General toward handing over the Union Pacific Railroad to a ring of speculators for many millions less than its value.

The country wants to believe that its Chief Magistrate is an honest man, and no honest man can approve of the sale of the Government's interest in this great property for the price agreed upon.

The United States passed through this same phase of a revolution and came to the same conclusion during our war of independence.

Senator Moret's plan to gain the good will of the Cubans and prove the sincerity of the offer of autonomy, by appointing native Cubans to high posts in the island government, will be enthusiastically received in Cuba.

The recall of Minister Lome will be either delayed or abandoned, which is unwise, if Sagasta's declaration of his intention to cultivate by concessions the friendship of the United States be genuine.

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The Journal trusts that Mr. McKinley will so act as to avert a great scandal from the Administration that would place him before the people in which no American President has ever yet been placed.

It is shocking that it should be necessary to make such an appeal to the President of the Republic—it is shocking that the power of conscienceless and greedy wealth should have risen to such a height that a design for profit on the part of a handful of rich speculators should alarm the country for the Government's integrity, not to speak of the opposing public interest.

President McKinley is faced by a grave, a very grave crisis in his career. If he is a man of honor and a faithful official he will forbid the sale of the Union Pacific; if he is a representative of the qualities and tendencies for which Mr. Hanna pre-eminently stands in current statesmanship, he will not intervene.

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The establishment of a political clearing house would be of material assistance in the local campaign.

It will be perceived that the true reformer is always willing for the other fellow to withdraw.

The inhuman treatment of private soldiers at Fort Sheridan is becoming so common that other nations will soon be pointing the finger of scorn in this direction.

These frequent references to bolts and bolters will sooner or later attract attention to the fact that Hon. Chaney M. Depey was in 1872 the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor.

All the danger that threatens the Democratic tickets was incurred by the domination of a man who got the organization into trouble and then ran away. It is not too late to unload the octopus.

The Ohio Supreme Court has decided that the negro voters cannot have an emblem for their State ticket. The best thing the Ohio negroes can secure is an occasional lynching.

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The Rescue of Miss Cisneros Elicits Enthusiastic Applause.

Monsieur, Chivalric Distinction. A Dashing Chapter to Modern Knight Errantry.

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] The occurrence of the Cisneros affair at a time when the relations of the countries concerned are somewhat delicate gives the incident exaggerated importance as a possible provocation of international trouble.

[From the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.] It is not one of the prerogatives of a newspaper to make news, but in a case like that of the rescue of Miss Cisneros from a Cuban prison by reporters of the New York Journal it not only is excused, but receives general approval.

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Mrs. Belmont's Wild Chase.

Mrs. August Belmont is not only the acknowledged queen of the metropolitan colony, but she is one of the most daring women in all the fearless Long Island set.

At the last run of the Meadow Brook hounds Mrs. Belmont was following in a cart, with Mrs. Oliver Bird as her companion.

According to her custom, Mrs. Belmont set off to lead the procession, and the other people in vehicles and the road riders fell in behind by the sheer force of habit.

Then it occurred to Mrs. Belmont to make things lively. She whipped up her horse and soon had the procession strung out in a hopeless attempt to keep up with her.

Nor did this satisfy her jarring humor, for she did the well-made roadway and drove madly through cabbage patches, ploughed fields, turnip gardens and all sorts of unusual places until there was only one other cart anywhere near her.

From my comfortable perch on a slow old trap I couldn't quite make out the occupants of the second cart, but they were either a couple of chappies or two very mannish chappies.

They followed their leader nobly until she actually took a two-barred fence with her high-stepper and her two-wheeler.

Then they gave up in despair and left "Mrs. August" alone in her glory.

The Queen had distanced all of her loyal and devoted subjects.

Two new and popular recruits to the Long Island "horsey set" are Arthur Brisbane and young Willets.

They say that Brisbane is literary, and I'm inclined to think, judging from his style, that he must be, for he is a bit green in the saddle.

But he is so unlike that other great product of the horse and the pen, "Purr" Collier, that the most of us had not suspected him of literature.

However that may be, everybody in the Meadow Brook Hunt is giving him the glad hand, and I shall expect to see him right in it before the season ends.

Willets is younger and of a different type, but quite as taking. He has hunters and polo ponies and his general air of prosperity and progressiveness is very fetching.

Moreover, he has been duly initiated into all the Meadow Brook mysteries. I hear that this interesting ceremony was celebrated by ducking the candidate in a horse pond after a lively night in the clubhouse, at his expense.

Now there is no doubt whatever that Willets is full-fledged and entitled to fly as high as his purse will permit.

The Fall meeting at Morris Park opened up in good shape yesterday, with all the racing chappies on hand and plunking down their plunks like little men.

The "bookies" were in usual good humor because a certain club-house plunger who couldn't meet his obligations last Summer had come to the front and made good to such a famous gambler.

It is just possible the plunger may try his luck again, but if he does he will fly for his wings have been badly clipped.

Miss Harriet Tiedemann has written invitations to her close friends to attend her wedding to Carl Schurz, Jr., on the 20th inst.

Miss Tiedemann has written these invitations herself and confined them to a few people because the original plan to have a large wedding has been abandoned on account of a severe accident to her brother Fred.

It seems that young Tiedemann, in getting off a cable car about a month ago, was struck by another car coming in the opposite direction and had his legs crushed so badly that amputation may be necessary.

The Schurzs will give a reception in honor of Miss Tiedemann Saturday evening, at their residence, No. 10 East Sixty-fourth street.

Delmonico has played a lone hand so long on the mere cooking and serving of food that it seems odd to find him furnishing music as a gastronomic accessory.

He has always stood as the antithesis of the proposition which furnishes a dollar's worth of music and a quarter's worth of food on a check for a dollar and a quarter.

And yet, the experiment is satisfactory. The music is good and the food has not retrograded from the Delmonico standard because of the harmony that fills the dining room.

When it comes to startling eccentricities in dress it is your country lady that rags the bush.

Now, there is Mrs. Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., for instance. All through the Summer, when Mrs. Tommy wasn't on parade and was going in for solid comfort, she wore a man's helmet hat made of cork.

Now, as the wet days of the Fall are approaching, Mrs. Tommy has turned her attention from headgear to footwear, and affects a pair of heavy hunting boots that lace up in front, and that suggest long tramps through Scotch gorse.

Mrs. Tommy's raiment is not always a thing of indescribable beauty, but its superlative common sense is beyond all question.

The fact that Miss Katherine Duer is visiting Mrs. Brooks in Newport will probably set the gossip guessing to the end that Miss Duer's papa will probably have to deny again that his handsome daughter is engaged in marriage.

Young Reggie Brooks has always been one of Miss Duer's most steadfast, if not most ardent admirers, and the matchmakers were quite busy with her name and his before she went to Europe with her parents.

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