

THE JOURNAL

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Journal readers will confer a favor upon the publisher if they will send information to this office of any new stand, railway train or passenger steambot where a New York paper should be on sale and the Journal is not offered.

THE WEATHER.

Official forecasts for to-day indicate that it will be fair, with increasing cloudiness.

General Weyler has undoubtedly been imposed upon by a number of his Southern delegates.

The next dazzling feat on the McKinley programme will be the effort to break through the Harrison Indiana trocha.

Mark Hanna charges the anti-McKinley men with intercepting his mail. They are also intercepting his delegates.

It is thought that when the collapse occurs at St. Louis Mr. Quay will be carried down by the suction of his own boom.

If we understand C. P. Huntington's proposition aright, he is ready to take the Pacific roads and \$200,000,000 and call it square.

Day by day the politicians evince greater anxiety to discover whether love in a cottage is really all Mrs. Benjamin Harrison desires.

Mr. Chandler's persistency in going away from home to hear the election fraud news will sooner or later lead him to take up the Louisiana case.

The notion that the laboring men of this country can keep their wages up by keeping any particular set of men in office is one that is rapidly dying out.

By the imposition of a large collection of death sentences President Krueger will be in a position to do some very sharp trading with Mr. Chamberlain.

The Journal hastens to assure its readers that "The Mill of Silence" has no connection with the mill they are trying to arrange between Mr. Fitzsimmons and Mr. Corbett.

McKinley's next danger point is Indiana. The political ghost of Benjamin Harrison is stalking, and there are some rather shrewd politicians engaged in encouraging its ramblings.

Mr. Grosvenor is mentioned as one of the prospective members of McKinley's prospective Cabinet. His ability as a table maker undoubtedly qualifies him for cabinet work.

Perhaps now that he has a body guard of twenty-seven armed men President Cleveland may be able to forget himself long enough to remember the demand of the people that the Cuban patriots be recognized.

It is easy to infer from Mr. Foraker's Boston remarks that he will be easily pacified if Mr. Reed succeeds in disarranging the Ohio plans to such an extent as to be able to force an entrance to the White House.

"Oom Paul" is too shrewd an ancient husbandman to let the case of John Hays Hammond alienate from the south African Republic the friendship and good wishes of the greatest of all Republics.

TWO CUBAN SUCCESSES.

Bids for four times the proposed issue of Cuban bonds at a rate to furnish over \$5,000,000, if the bonds were covered, and the escape of the Bermuda are two events to inspire the hope and strengthen the courage of the patriots in Cuba and gratify their sympathizers here.

In the face of this refusal to adopt modern lighting apparatus, and their contempt for the comfort and convenience of passengers in other respects, the sudden solicitude of the Gould-Sage syndicate to talk about a system of rapid transit is humorous.

A SOUTH AFRICAN STATESMAN.

News of the commutation of the death sentence of John Hays Hammond and other conspirators against the peace and integrity of the South African Republic followed swift upon the heels of the tidings of the sentence itself.

The sentences proved that the courts of the Transvaal had courage enough to maintain the dignity of the republic.

The escape of the Bermuda is of less importance, but it shows the energy and devotion of the patriots, and if the expedition proves successful it will advance the Cuban cause not only by

the concrete aid of men and arms and ammunition, but by the moral stimulus which a successful exploit of this kind always gives to a struggling and even desperate undertaking.

THE CASE OF MARIA BARBERI.

Maria Barberi, an Italian woman of little intelligence and less education, being betrayed and deserted by her lover, murdered him. What we call justice thereupon took her in hand, but her upon trial for her life and sentenced her to death. The sentence was so repugnant to humanity that philanthropy intervened and made of the woman a heroine.

Everybody will rejoice that there is little likelihood of this or any other woman being put to death in New York. The great force of a Commonwealth may be sufficiently exerted in directions other than the killing of women.

Other young women in New York whose private lives have been not above reproach, learned from yesterday's newspapers that Maria Barberi, a sweet shop worker, had escaped the sweat shop. She went into prison uncouth, unhealthy, shabby.

It would be an ineffaceable blot on the escutcheon of New York had she been sentenced to death by the courts upon this woman. Indeed the circumstances of her crime are such that society is best served by making retribution for it of the very lightest.

Somebody may break the McKinley combination, but it won't be Reed. In Presidential politics a prophet must have honor in his own country.

SAGE-COOLD SOLICITUDE.

The sudden solicitude of the Gould-Sage syndicate to accomplish rapid transit is humorous. It is also fraught with danger. It may prevent the attainment of the very things the citizens are paying for now and not getting.

Ben H. Ridgely, a Consul at Geneva.

Ben H. Ridgely, a Consul at Geneva, writes a humorous paper for the May Scribner on the comedies of a consul. He is a newspaper man of Kentucky, who sought the position without knowing why, and got it without any special fitness.

THE SYSTEM OF HOODING RELIGION.

The system of hooding religion by utilizing the services or methods of the press agent is not one that is calculated to inspire respect or further the cause of Christianity.

Even had they talked these four members of the great McKinley syndicate—one wouldn't have known the weight to give their statements.

diplomacy of Joseph Chamberlain. The latter, indeed, he has made ridiculous. Chamberlain's every move has been anticipated and countered by the sturdy Boer.

President Krueger has shown executive and diplomatic talents of the highest order. He, rather than the much advertised Cecil Rhodes, is the great statesman of South Africa.

THE WANING OF REED.

If the Delphic utterance of the Republicans of Vermont in convention assembled is to be interpreted according to the vulgar rules of common sense it means that the delegates to the St. Louis Convention may vote for whom they will, provided they vote for McKinley.

Mr. Thomas B. Reed, if he will exercise his prerogative and count a quorum of his New England States, will find himself without that solid phalanx of Yankee delegates with which he expected to break the McKinley lines at St. Louis.

As a reply to these queries, I lighted a taper of inquiry and went backward through the dark corridors of the McKinley bankruptcy of a trio of years ago.

Senator Sherman's eagerness to take up, and discuss the tariff question was doubtless inspired by a desire to assist Candidate McKinley out of a most embarrassing predicament.

McKinley Syndicated.

It need surprise no one in an era when American business men, contending with British business men, have heretofore set Chili and Peru to warring and shedding blood, and sinking ships and sinking cities as a mere incident to a dollar and cent transaction.

Don't tell me otherwise, when right under our mutual noses the Havemeyer Sugar Trust is carrying on a rebellion in Cuba, and Claus Speckles, the Hawaiian sugar king, is engaged in putting it down.

But to hark back to the story of the McKinley bankruptcy, of it by no means a fresh or a strange twist in business.

But there are matters, these in-and-outers can't hide, some truths they can't stifle. Even had they talked these four members of the great McKinley syndicate—one wouldn't have known the weight to give their statements.

THE GREAT MCKINLEY WHITE HOUSE SYNDICATE.

Hanna, Herrick, Kohlsaat and Day.

The McKinley Ring.

Youngstown, O., April 28.—Those wild ones who suffer frolicfully from McKinley mania will not like what is now to be written.

Without the admission and the pointing out, however, of Hanna, Herrick, Kohlsaat and Day, this much may be known: For several years prior to February 17, 1893, McKinley was the partner in business of one Robert L. Walker, but lying silent and dormant.

Recovering from his overthrow in the Fall of 1890, the syndicate took McKinley in hand and made him Governor of Ohio. This would serve as well as a seat in the House to keep him before the public until 1896.

First, he couldn't defeat Harrison in 1890, and second, the party at best seemed canting to defeat. So they withheld McKinley until 1896, and in interim made a Governor of him to keep his fame afloat.

These stood matters with the great political syndicate of Hanna, Herrick, Kohlsaat and Day on February 17, 1893, when Robert L. Walker went crashing to an assignment, and the ruin of his affairs was the result.

As a reply to these queries, I lighted a taper of inquiry and went backward through the dark corridors of the McKinley bankruptcy of a trio of years ago.

While the syndicate sagged as above and the general ear was filled with the melody of the McKinley motive, as put forth by the syndicate, these were the cold facts of McKinley's well-kept secret.

At the time McKinley signed these notes he was, in fact, worth no more than \$10,000.

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LITERARY SHOP-TALK. Why Colonel Baxter Game to New York.

The renaissance in art and literature that has become noticeable in France, in England and in America during the past few years has finally shown itself in Germany.

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