

THE JOURNAL

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THE ASSASSIN INDICTED The authorities at Buffalo are to be commended for their efforts to keep the assassin Leon Czolgosz out of sight of the public.

THE ASSASSIN INDICTED (continued) The trial will be conducted "recently and in order" and in a very different way from that of Guiteau the assassin of President Garfield.

THE ASSASSIN INDICTED (continued) The doctrine of insanity lasting long enough serve a particular purpose was badly punctured at the Guiteau trial.

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backed up by 50 years of organization and experience, these extremists clamor for legislation that is not less than fanatical, and, if enacted, dangerous, ultimately, to the American ideals of government and liberty.

Judge Amidon of the United States district court, speaking in court last Saturday, said some things which deserve the careful reading of all who are considering the problem under discussion. He came to this eminently sane conclusion:

If our laws are insufficient now to deal with such matters, as they seem to be, they will have to be amended, or new laws adopted. But these laws, when they are framed, will be laws consistent with the principles of civil liberty upon which our country is founded.

There is nothing to be done? Is there no legislation required? Assuredly there is. Our laws relating to the incitement to such a crime as that of Czolgosz must be made more drastic. It is manifestly reasonable to punish severely the inciters of such crimes as well as the wretch that strikes the blow.

Mr. Roosevelt has sufficiently outlined his policy to show that he and the late President McKinley, as to all policies looking to that which makes for the peace, prosperity and honor of the country, are in absolute accord and that the last great speech made by the martyred president before he was stricken down by the bullet of the assassin, is the articulation of the practical patriotism and national spirit of him who has been called by that awful tragedy to the headship of the nation.

It cannot be otherwise. It means that the nation, having placed itself upon the solid ground of financial integrity and the public credit having been deeply strengthened and buttressed, and the lines of commercial progress extending wherever the commercial energy of the nation directs, there shall yet be maintained such amity with our competitors that opportunity shall be enlarged by the actualization of the principle of reciprocity with other nations and that the American people shall enjoy that equality of economic and social opportunity which is the great vital force of progressive nations, quickening, strengthening, establishing them.

No recasting of the republican program will be necessary, for this program has been the program of expansion all along, and the term expansion is used here in its broadest and most comprehensive sense, as the progressive movement which is carrying forward, not a part of the nation, but the whole nation to larger achievement and world-leadership, broadening and strengthening its own prestige.

to the board should first be passed upon by the county attorney as to legality. If the attorney for the taxpayers can spot illegal claims so readily and have the opinion sustained by the courts, there is little doubt but that Mr. Smith will be likewise successful, if he is given the opportunity, for he has already called attention to several cases, and his opinion has been sustained.

STRIKERS SHOULD BUY STOCK The steel strike is over, but beyond the fact that the Amalgamated association was defeated we do not know the peace terms. The strike was most impolitic and was from the first doomed to defeat.

It has been suggested that workmen instead of striking for higher pay or different regulations should buy stock in the employing corporations and thus become their own employers. The stock of the steel corporation is so widely distributed and is so freely offered on the market that an organized effort on the part of the employees and an expenditure of money wasted in strikes would soon give them a powerful influence in the management of the company.

The condition of the stock market in New York yesterday is the answer to the question whether Theodore Roosevelt will fill the office of president acceptably. Those who may have anticipated a decline in prices or a temporary depression, as a result of President McKinley's death, must have been surprised to find the sharp advance nearly all along the line, and a strengthening of American securities not only at home but abroad.

A MCKINLEY MONUMENT Mr. John S. Bradstreet calls The Journal's attention to the proposition made at a meeting of citizens in Chicago yesterday that a popular subscription be started to erect a memorial arch to President McKinley in Washington.

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AMUSEMENTS

Vaudeville at the Metropolitan. Vaudeville's attraction at the Metropolitan theater this week is "The Vaudeville at the Metropolitan."

THE BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL. The office of the Journal is at 47-49 Fourth Street South.

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Lieut. HINDS by WILL A. PAGE. Illustration of a man in a military uniform standing next to a horse.

Copyright, 1901, by W. A. Page. The well-groomed and picturesque young girl who had just ascended the imposing flight of stone steps leading to the northern entrance of the State, War and Navy Department building in Washington passed at the watchman's desk just inside the massive doorway.

"I wish to send a card to Lieutenant John Hinds of the navy department," she said with just a tinge of the aristocratic arrogance often to be found within the exclusive circles of army and navy official society.

"No such name," declared the guardian of the door, slamming the naval register shut. "And let me tell you, miss you must have the name wrong, since I have made the naval register be ain't any Lieutenant in the navy of your Uncle Sam."

"Thank you," was the reply, and the young lady, evidently self-satisfied, turned the knob of the door, and stepped into the long and dimly illuminated corridor on the navy department side, and ran plump into a young woman, who, as she was sitting at a table, was looking at a newspaper, and she said, "I assure you—I beg your pardon—"

"Why, John," said the girl, "are you carrying books and pulling that truck? I always hear of the navy and army officers carrying books, but I never see any of them carrying books."

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Daily New York Letter

BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL, No. 21 Park Row, New York. English Yachts Coming Over. Sept. 17.—Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht 'Brit' will not be the only English vessel to cross the Atlantic this season.