

May 1, 1894.

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### THE DAILY JOURNAL.

Printed Every Afternoon Except Sunday.

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TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1894.

### THE STATE TICKET.

Secretary of State, W. M. D. OWEN, Cass.  
Auditor of State, AMERICUS C. DAILEY, Lebanon.  
Treasurer of State, FRED J. SCHOLZ, Evansville.  
Attorney-General, WM. A. KETCHAM, Indianapolis.  
Clerk of the Supreme Court, ALEXANDER HESS, Wabash.  
Superintendent of Public Instruction, D. W. GEETING, Daviess.  
State Statistician, S. J. THOMPSON, Shelbyville.  
State Geologist, W. S. BLATCHLEY, Vigo.  
Supreme Court Judges, First District—L. J. MONKS, Winchester.  
Fourth District—J. H. JORDAN, Martinsville.

KEYNOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN.—Ex-President Harrison struck one of the keynotes of the campaign of 1891 when he said, in his speech at the State convention on the 25th of April, that he believes the free use of silver, on an international agreement, next to protection, would be most helpful towards raising the country out of its present business depression. He did not say, in so many words, that he favored that part of the platform looking towards increased duties, or a higher tariff, on the products of other nations which refuse to negotiate with us for an international standard of value, but as he did not dissent therefrom it is to be presumed that he approved the whole platform. Indeed, he could hardly favor a bimetallic international standard, and at the same time oppose so reasonable a measure for bringing about that event.

The *Sentinel* and the *News*, as might have been expected, oppose this part of the platform, but they do not at all agree in their reasons for opposing it. The *Sentinel*, while in favor of international bimetallism, doubts whether the United States alone can induce England to come into an international agreement. The *News* doubts whether or not bimetallism is desirable, and insists that if it is, England has too much self respect to allow herself to be forced into an agreement touching the matter. The *News* speaks of the platform declaration as a measure of retaliation, and avers that retaliation is a game that two can play at, and is therefore dangerous. But the proposition of the platform touching bimetallism has not the semblance of retaliation in it. There is no more retaliation in the proposed measure than there would be in the refusal of one man to swap horses with another because the latter was not willing to swap on fair terms. We simply propose to say to England, "if you are not willing to trade with us on terms that are fair and equitable, we shall decline to trade with you at all; if you are not willing to agree upon an international currency with which we can carry on international commerce, then we shall decline to have any commerce with you." Is there anything unfair in all this, or anything that looks the least like coercion? Is it not simply a policy to counteract England's unjust attempt to coerce us into her policy of gold monometallism?

The *Sentinel*, in the article to which we have alluded, very truthfully says: "The remainder of the world can get along without England very well, but England cannot get along without the remainder of the world." And we can truthfully assert that the United States can get along not only without England but without any other European nation. We have, and can make and raise within our borders everything any people actually need, except tea and coffee, and these are produced exclusively by the silver currency nations. If there is really a genuine and honest purpose to establish a bimetallic currency, as a measure of value for the world, there is no real obstacle in the way.

The census statistics of farm mortgages, according to Edward Atkinson in the May *Forum*, warrant the following important conclusions:

1. That the larger part of the Western farms cultivated by owners were free of any mortgage whatever.

2. That the Western farmers were creditors rather than debtors.

3. That the burden of farm mortgages is a very light one.

"In fact," he says, "the statistics of this investigation led me to the conclusion that there existed no great body of the people of any class in this country, who were, as a whole, so free from debt and so absolutely independent as the Western farmers of the grain-growing states."

Mr. Atkinson brings out the startling fact that more than twenty-one per cent. of the mortgage indebtedness in the United States is on real estate in and adjacent to New York city.

### THE OLD MILL MYSTERY.

By Arthur W. Marchmont, B. A.

Author of "Miser Hoodley's Secret," "Madeline Power," "By Whose Hand," "Isa," &c. &c.

(Copyright, 1892, by the Author.)

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued.

His uneasiness increased manifestly under the keen light of the girl's steady gaze.

"Say what you mean, right out. Don't let us have any beating about the bush. What are you driving at?"

"Tell me where you were on Friday night," she repeated.

"I shall tell you nothing. Not a word more will you get out of me till I know what blessed plan you're hatching," he answered, with sullen defiance.

"I have reason to believe that it was you yourself, Gibeon, who was mistaken for Tom getting into the mill on Friday night. That is what I mean."

"Go on!" he said, with a forced ugly laugh. "Go on, finish up what you've got to say. What next?"

"There's no need to say any more," answered the girl. "You know now what I mean, well enough. Now, will you tell me where you were on Friday night?"

"No, I won't. I can prove where I was easily enough, if it comes to that. But I'm not going to give an account of my doings to you or anybody else." Then, as if he thought he could not leave the matter there: "You mean, I suppose, that you think I ought to be where Tom is now and on the same charge, eh?"

Mary made no answer.

"And do you think that if I'd killed the man and got away I should be such a blessed fool as to come here and put you on the track? If I'd wanted to hang myself, I should have chosen a different line from that, don't you fear. However, that ends matters between us, my lass. I meant well by you and Tom, because you did me a good turn that night in the barn. But when it comes to taxing me with murder, I've done. I'm not going to stand that, even though you did save my life."

"You'll have to say where you were on Friday night," said Mary again, persistently.

"Shall I?" he answered, laughing again, but now more naturally and more angrily. "Shall I? Perhaps I shall stop to be questioned, and perhaps I shan't; and perhaps it won't be good for them that try to threaten me. You've made a mistake for once; oh! and a mistake, too, that may cost you and your precious Tom dear enough. And you'd think so, too, if you'd got hold of the news I came to bring. Instead of being so blessed quick, thinking I could be such a gormed fool as to be willing to try and get another man acquitted of a crime which I myself had done."

"You've not been trying," said Mary, induced by the success of her former guess to make another. "You've only been wasting the time to prevent inquiries being made. You've found out nothing, because you've tried to find out nothing."

"All right, have your own way," he said. And from his manner Mary judged that her last charge was so wide of the mark as to make him indifferent to it.

"I'm sorry you've taken it this way," he said, after a rather long pause. "I meant straight by you; I meant I did. But I ain't going on with it." Then as if stung by her taunt he said hastily:

"I've been on the hunt the whole time since I saw you. Ay, and without finding out something, either. What would you say to Savannah being not Savannah Morbyn at all, but Lucy Howell, an escaped lunatic, eh? Would that prove to you that I hadn't been wasting the time, eh? But I ain't going any further. You can go on by yourself. I'm off. Thank you for the food. I'd pay you for it if I hadn't almost the last copper I had, as well as walked miles and miles in hunting this woman down. You've made a fool of yourself, Mary, and some day you'll know it. I'm going. Good night."

He had risen, and spoke the last words standing by the door.

"Don't go, Gibeon. Tell me what you mean," said Mary. "If I'm wrong, I'm sorry."

"No, thank you; not for me," he said, with sneering laugh. "You might never around again in another five minutes. You can just tackle this bit alone now." And with that he went into the passage.

"Come back, Gibeon," cried Mary, following him. But he took no notice of her, and slamming the door roughly behind him, he left her.

"Savannah, not Savannah, but Lucy Howell, an escaped lunatic?" Could it be true? As Mary thought over what he said a hundred incidents recurred to her in which she had observed that Savannah's manner and conduct had been very strange.

Then a plan of action suggested itself and gave her hope. She would deal with Savannah as she had dealt with Gibeon, and as she had surprised him into making dangerous admissions from Savannah by a sudden and unexpected attack. She would go to her and threaten her with exposure unless she told the truth as to her being with Tom.

She went at once to see Savannah, and hastened down the village street thinking how she was to frame her words. But a bitter disappointment was in store for her. Savannah had gone away suddenly, and would not be back at once to her cottage.

There was nothing for it but to wait. Savannah did not return for four days, during the whole of which time Mary fretted and worried impatiently at her inability to do anything.

The second hearing against Tom took place, Reuben Gorringe being absent, and a further remand followed. Mary saw him and saw the solicitor, telling the latter her suspicions about Gibeon, but saying nothing about Savannah. The secret as to the latter Mary kept to herself, waiting with feverish anxiety for the other's return.

On the Monday, two days before that fixed for the third hearing, Mary heard that Savannah was back, and she went at once to her cottage.

"What do you want with me?" was Savannah's greeting, brusque, sharp and hostile.

"I want to see you again about the charge against Tom," replied Mary. "Ask you to reconsider what you said last time."

### ONE WOMAN'S REWARD.

A GREAT SHOWER OF CONFIDENCE

Such as Never Descended upon Any Other American Woman.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.)

IT'S a glorious possession.

The most famous physician wins it from a comparatively small number. One woman, and only one, has won it from tens of thousands during the past few years.

Loving confidences, heartfelt gratitude, loyal devotion, is showered upon her name because of salvation from a miserable existence, and the peace and joy of restored health through her wonderful skill.

*Lydia E. Pinkham's* name will go down the ages as the friend of all women.

Her Vegetable Compound has saved thousands from the errors of female complaints.

Backache, despondency, fainting, spinal weakness, avoiding society, bearing down, all are symptoms of trouble in the womb.

The Vegetable Compound removes the cause of the trouble.

Read what Mrs. S. W. White, who lives at 818 Holly Street, West Philadelphia, Pa., calls a family blessing.

Thus she writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I have suffered for ten years with female complaints of the worst form, accompanied by severe spinal trouble, causing incessant backache, weakness of the stomach, and nervousness.

Mary made no answer.

"And do you think that if I'd killed the man and got away I should be such a blessed fool as to come here and put you on the track? If I'd wanted to hang myself, I should have chosen a different line from that, don't you fear. However, that ends matters between us, my lass. I meant well by you and Tom, because you did me a good turn that night in the barn. But when it comes to taxing me with murder, I've done. I'm not going to stand that, even though you did save my life."

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

County Nominating Convention Saturday, June 2.

Township Convention to Select Delegates, Saturday, May 19.

### COUNTY TREASURER.

RICHARD M. HARRIS is a candidate for Treasurer of Montgomery county, subject to the decision of the Republican convention to be held on Saturday, June 2.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, of Scott township, will be a candidate for Treasurer of Montgomery county, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

JAMES M. MCCLURE, of Brown township, will be a candidate for Treasurer of Montgomery county, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

H. ONAL will be a candidate for Treasurer of Montgomery county, subject to the decision of the Republican convention to be held June 2.

JAMES R. HARRIS, of Union township, will be a candidate for Treasurer of Montgomery county, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

JOHN P. MURRAY will be a candidate for Representing Attorney for the 22d Judicial Circuit, composed of Montgomery county, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

WILLIAM M. REEVES will be a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney for the 22d Judicial Circuit, composed of Montgomery county, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

### SHERIFF.

CHARLES E. DAVIS is a candidate for renomination for Sheriff of Montgomery county, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

### AUDITOR.

WILLIAM F. HARRIS is a candidate for Auditor of Montgomery county subject to the decision of the Democratic convention.

JAMES A. MCCLURE, of Union township, will be a candidate for Auditor of Montgomery county, subject to the decision of the Republican convention, to be held on Saturday, June 2.

BRANSON R. RUSK, of Madison township, will be a candidate for Auditor of Montgomery county, subject to the decision of the Republican convention, to be held on Saturday, June 2.

GEORGE W. WATSON, of Union township, will be a candidate for Auditor of Montgomery county, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

WILLIAM M. WHITE, of Union township, will be a candidate for Auditor of Montgomery county, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

### TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE.