

C. S. JACKSON PUBLISHED BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO. JNO. F. CARROLL THE LATE SENATOR MARCUS A. HANNA.

THE LATE SENATOR MARCUS A. HANNA.

THERE ARE THOSE who could never bring themselves to forgive Senator Marcus Hanna, the news of whose untimely death is sent from Washington to the world today. They believed him to be the embodiment of the plutocratic principle, a man who in his earlier career rode rough shod over the working people and who carried through his designs by sheer brutal strength.

almost as a matter of course. His campaign was strictly business from start to finish. He went in to win and he won. No man in the country at this period of his career was so conspicuously in the public eye as Senator Hanna, not even the president of the United States. It was at this period that an entirely new prospect opened up before the senator from Ohio. It seems to have been borne in upon him that there was something more to life than mere material success. That was not to be despised, but it was not the sole or the highest and noblest realization.

Hanna reached the climax of his strenuous career when McKinley was re-elected. He was then at the pinnacle of his power and the pleasing fancy of his ambition might have lured him on to the giddy heights. But the assassin's bullet at Buffalo, which laid low the president of the United States, turned many things awry. National affairs could never have been the same to him again and he could never again enjoy the same commanding relations to them.

With those who had confidence in the unselfish efforts which Senator Hanna was putting forth for the good of humanity, to bring about more cordial and just relations between all classes of American citizens, The Journal mingles its unfeigned regret that he was not permitted to carry out his designs and thus give to his career the crowning glory without which it is otherwise incomplete.

The fine work of Sheriff Storey in registering the prisoners at the county jail is one of those strokes of political cunning which should engage the painstaking attention of the grand jury the moment that body gets to work.

Things People Want to Know

Scotts Mills, Or., Feb. 10.—To the Editor of The Journal—Can you give me any information in regard to the irrigation of the desert land in eastern Oregon? Also the land in Idaho. Where can I write to find out the particulars in both cases, as to prices of land and terms?

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The story of the Whitney Peaches—An Essay in French. From the New York World. Since the death of William C. Whitney many stories of his life here while he was secretary of the navy have been told, but none more frequently than the story of the peaches.

Japan Will Triumph Through Her Loyalty

Sir Edward Arnold in Chicago Tribune. Although no value could possibly be attached to any opinion of mine upon technical military problems, as the president's juncture I venture to recall the incidents and pictures of a memorable day which I passed in the company of his imperial majesty the emperor of Japan.

News, Gossip and Speculation From the National Capital

Washington, Feb. 10.—Now that the senate committee on privileges and elections has decided to investigate the Mormon church, the personnel of the committee is of interest. As is known, the charge made against Senator Smoot is that he is a polygamist. He has been dropped from the party and is being investigated against Smoot's continuance in the senate also practically have dropped the charge that he took a secret oath as an apostle contrary to his oath as a senator.

Advice to the Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young man of 25 and have been keeping steady company with a young girl the same age for about four years, till I left Europe two years ago.

THE HEARST PRESIDENTIAL BOOM

From the Pendleton East Oregonian. Hearst's presidential boom is now out of the joke stage. Tammany has recognized it and Tammany is no amateur. The Hearst spirit suits the average American. It has a dash and vigor in it that means something.