

Mr. McKinley is now a private citizen and may continue to devote his time exclusively to his presidential delusion without being so harshly criticised as when he neglected the duties for which the people of Ohio paid him a salary.

England is again speaking quite friendly of the United States, but the Canadians are still hungry for Yankee blood.

Mr. Reed still insists that members of the house have nothing to do with the business of that body; that when they have obeyed his orders they have done their whole duty.

If Tom Bee should ever become president, wonder if he would try to rule the country as he now does the house.

It is not surprising that the democratic rule of withholding the pay of members absent from any other cause than sickness was not adopted by the republican majority of the present house. Under present methods it makes little difference whether a member is absent or present.

According to Col. John Cockeril, who may be considered an expert—he was a republican editor for a long time—it is a toss up as to whether the Japanese or the Russians are the greatest tricksters and liars.

Another crime in the name of "reform" is the employment of children by the New York police to gather evidence against saloon keepers.

We don't wish to meddle in European politics, but we will say that it is an almighty poor man who can get any fun out of worrying his poor old grandma.

Those who predicted that the republican congress would increase the chances for the election of a democratic president have good reasons for congratulating themselves.

President Cleveland has no cause to shed any tears over the situation in the senate.

Another one of Secretary Olney's good qualities is that he knows when not talk.

Doubtless we should feel greatly obliged to European capitalists for advice as to our financial system, but all the same we cannot regard that advice as disinterested.

Mr. Harrison may be seeking consolation in advance for his failure to get that nomination again, by preparing to get married.

It is fashionable to blackguard England just now, but should England get into a war with a combi-

nation of other European nations it is not doubtful which side would be sympathized with by the people of the United States.

The "throw down" now being prepared for Gov. Morton will be much harder than the one Benjamin Harrison and Whitslaw Reid gave him in 1892.

Now that a horse show is announced for Boston one need be surprised at nothing. Surely there must be something wrong somewhere when the "American Athens" copies vulgar New York.

The next time the German Emperor wants to get a little fun by giving Europe a war scare he should give his grandmother advance notice of his intention to pinch the lion's tail.

It may be that Foraker loves McKinley, but the indications are that is the same sort of love that Brutus felt for Caesar.

The rules of the senate are continually being jumped on by some body and they have few public defenders, but they still rule, mere's the pity.

Republican senators are not half as happy over the possession of the committees of the Senate as they expected to be, and if they had an opportunity to go back a few weeks the populist Senators would be shy of several benefits which they received in the deal which put the republicans in charge of the committees.

When it comes to wasting time and getting paid for it the U. S. Senate is many laps ahead of all competitors.

Secretary Carlisle has long ago discovered the impossibility of pleasing his critics. The very same men who abused him for issuing bonds without giving public notice are now abusing him because he gave thirty days notice of the coming bond issue.

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