

THE JOURNAL

LUCIAN SWIFT, MANAGER. J. S. McLAINE, EDITOR.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS Payable to The Journal Printing Co. Delivered by Mail. One copy, one month, \$0.35...

Advertisers Prove Circulation.

The Minneapolis Journal

LEADS all Minneapolis Papers in Amount of Advertising Carried in May, 1901.

The Figures That Prove It Measurements for May, 1901.

Table with 2 columns: Publication Name and Circulation Figures. Includes Tribune-Evening, Tribune, Times-Morning, etc.

OBSERVE, THAT THE JOURNAL carried all this advertising in 27 issues, while the other dailies had 31 issues including four Sundays.

THE ADVERTISERS GET RESULTS IN THE JOURNAL. That is why THE JOURNAL gets the most advertising.

Its Circulation Goes Into the Homes.

THE JOURNAL ALSO LEADS IN PAID CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Table showing classified advertising results for Journal, Tribune, and Times.

EVASIVE CUBANS It was supposed from the cable report of the majority of the delegates of the Cuban constitutional convention...

The New York Sun wants to know, in its artless way, what Judge Lochren thinks about it now—whether he will acquiesce, having intimated in the Ortiz case a disposition not to do so when the claim was urged that the constitution does not follow the flag.

At the Herron-Rand wedding dinner the toasts were drunk in wine and gin. These beverages were good enough for all the guests except one who went out for whisky.

THE CANTENEN The association of military surgeons in St. Paul yesterday passed a resolution urging congress to restore the post canteen. This was done at the conclusion of a paper sharply criticizing those who had secured the abolition of the canteen...

There was no difference of opinion in the convention on that subject, the medical surgeons being unanimous as to their experience and favoring the canteen as against the conditions which are substituted for it.

Certainly there is no class of men who are better qualified to speak on this subject than the military surgeons. The reasons for this are obvious, and the testimony they give must be accepted as very important.

First—The number of arrests at the post for opium, hash, or other drugs compared with the number under the old order of affairs, all comparisons to be fair and without prejudice.

Second—Causes of arrests, especially what proportion of them are due to intoxication.

Third—The number of saloons within the post before and after the new law went into effect.

Fourth—The number of women now frequenting these saloons as compared with the number there before.

Fifth—The number of cases of sickness among the troops before and after, and the character of the complaints.

when needed, but that the dinner hour was the only time the family had for private conversation. The maid insisted on the book, and Mr. Sheldon is helping to wash the dishes. Mr. Sheldon knows about as much about running a house, apparently, as he does about running a newspaper.

THE COURSE OF BUSINESS

The Porto Rican decision was viewed with complacency in that sensitive locality, Wall street, where there would have been, inevitably, no little depression had it been unfavorable to the policy of the administration, for such result would have crowded the future with uncertainties and affected the investment market.

After a season of comparative dullness since the wild dance of "Terrible Thursday," the New York stock market is regaining buoyancy, with considerable buying of the low-priced shares. The liquidation incident to the recent bad break is nearly completed and trouble with American stocks in Europe is probably obliterated by the agreement of the Northern Pacific elite to settle at 113 with the British shorts in London, which means 150 in New York.

Gold to the amount of some \$2,000,000 went to Europe, Wednesday, and more goes forward in to-day's steamers, but this outflow is giving nobody any anxiety, for the foreigners can get all the gold they want here without disturbing anyone's loans or obstructing the downward tendency of money rates. Gold is coming in abundance to our shores from Australia and \$1,000,000 freshly mined gold is coming from Alaska to Seattle and San Francisco.

General trade is in excellent condition for the season, although in some localities affected by unfavorable weather. While crop conditions are generally good, a little more moisture is needed in a portion of the spring wheat area, and apprehensions from drought are reported from portions of Kansas, Missouri and Illinois.

The price of wheat holds up steadily because the outlook is for a large foreign demand, which means more prosperity for the railroads and larger purchasing power for the people.

The iron and steel mills are working to full capacity, and additional plants are installing.

The chief disturbing element is the unrest of the labor unions in leading industries, but some of the most threatening differences have been adjusted by conference and other compositions of labor troubles are looked for soon.

The demand for wool continues moderate, but the tendency of the market is to firmness, and territory wools seem to head the list of sales.

A good demand for cotton goods for export is reported, while the southern planters have increased the acreage of cotton, planted to such an extent that, if the insects hold off, there will be a crop of 11,000,000 bales—the largest ever grown, with a sequence of low prices.

The bank clearings for the past week aggregated \$1,625,061,233, an increase over last year, corresponding week, of 21.9 per cent. The clearings outside of New York were \$575,965,950, an increase over last year, same time, of 13.6 per cent. These figures are not as formidable as they were a few weeks ago, when the Wall street crowd were running amuck, but the solid business activity is better represented by them.

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ence to the sentiment that the government ought not to be the means of providing its soldiers with intoxicants of any kind. The government is bound to morally take into account the facts of the situation and deal with them according to the best practical plan, whether that be the post canteen or some other plan. The post canteen, as far as the moral question is concerned, is a good deal like the licensed saloon. It is tolerated, not because it is a good thing, but because it is believed to be a better thing than what inevitably would be substituted for it.

An antislavery club of men has been formed. Of course, it is in Kansas, where all the crank notions come from.

Harry New is accused of having prematurely sprung the Fairbanks boom for the presidency. Many a good man has been made to suffer by the enthusiasm of his fool friends. Fairbanks is excellent material for president, and it would be too bad to have his chances impaired by the "too previousness" of a friend. Mr. Fairbanks has come to occupy a large place in the senate, and while there are more showy men there, there are not any of better judgment and better common sense—and common sense in the presidential chair is the safeguard of the country.

THE HEART OF THE PROPOSITION

Much has been printed about the common ownership and control of the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and Burlington systems, showing the value of these properties, some details of the arrangements made, and the probable results of this effort to manage these three systems in harmony. But no effort has been made to present an adequate statement of the most important side of the whole question, and that is the resources of the country covered by these systems. The success of the plan must depend upon the possibilities of trade and traffic in the region traversed by these three great railway systems.

To-day The Journal presents a carefully prepared article covering just the point referred to. It takes up the extent of the three systems, and after indicating the strength and importance of these properties, shows what reason there is to expect that they can be made profitable under harmonious control through the immense amount of traffic which has now developed and which is likely to be developed in this region in the near future. This is really the heart of the whole proposition. It is the question which the railroad builder settles first when he considers the construction of an important railroad line, viz.: the amount of business to be obtained and the future possibilities of the country to be occupied. The showing is a magnificent one, and the possibilities are almost beyond the power of exaggeration. We commend the reading of this article to those who are interested in northwestern development.

The theater saloons have been referred to the mayor. We are already to give the mayor credit for closing these places run contrary to law just as soon as he takes action in that direction.

Molasses catches more flies than vinegar does. Alderman Rand has always been regarded as pretty fly himself. Last night proves it.

Jolly the New Girl

The American college girl has made an impression on Professor Hugo Munsterberg, an important figure at Harvard's. He expresses himself as "amazed." Instead of the funny blue stockings of the German comic papers he finds a girl who is "clever and ingenious and witty, brilliant and lively and strong; charming and beautiful and noble; generous and amiable and resolute; energetic and practical, and yet idealistic and enthusiastic. In fact, she is she not?" This shows that the professor has indeed seen the real thing.

Here's to the American girl of all shades of opinion, hair or eyes. She is going to be a helper rather than a hanger-on or a plaything and her sons are going to rise up and call her blessed.

French bacteriologists who have been looking into the desirability of banishing bacteria from the earth, tried it on twenty-seven guinea pigs. They put them in sterilized cages, allowed them to breathe only sterilized air and eat and drink sterilized food and water. Nineteen of them died under the treatment. Treat your bacteria in a kindly manner and they will not bite you.

When the 19th regiment came along in one day and tells a man how bad headed he is getting, when he knew it already yet sixteen years ago, it is obvious mental error, but the vicious thought arises in the mind.

Forty counties in Texas are without county attorneys because of a lack of lawyers. Some counties have not a single member of the profession and the people live together like turtle doves—if you bar an occasional shooting.

Agricultural Item—A large black dog hopped on J. Dudeney Wastoff's garden yesterday and pushed all his corn back into the ground.—An army worm killed Pinkerton E. Jackson's cucumber vine this morning.

A Lowry Hill pedestrian was run over by an automobile and two scorches and the motorist just dodged him. Some one offered to take him to the city hospital, but he thought he had had enough.

They are diverting so much of the water for power that the Bellevue hospital falls will soon become dry. It is a pity that the falls cannot do the work and look good, too.

The police shot into a Polish riot some where near Detroit. They are bound not only to puff the wires underground, but the Poles as well.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" We have not had one before to-day for nearly a whole year.

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WHAT THE GOVERNMENT DOES FOR THE PEOPLE

VII—THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

By Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress. The history of the books for the library of congress is a long and interesting one. Certain books came to it by direct gift; certain others (chiefly documents) through international exchange (duplicates of all federal documents); and a third class, the books for exchange with other countries; certain others (chiefly serial publications) came to it as the depositary of the Smithsonian library; and there are the accessions from copyright holders. The books of the library are not only a record of the progress of the nation, but they are also a record of the progress of the world.

When a catalogue discovers a gap in a set he makes a recommendation that it be checked over. The catalogue is a check on the library works which are necessary to the proper representation of that subject, he recommends their purchase; when an attempt is made to place a volume in the library to be lacking in volume or for the use of a reader, and reasonably within the scope of the library, he recommends its purchase. The reader also is privileged to recommend. The recommendation in each case comes to the librarian on a card, and when approved by him the card is initialed and forwarded to the order (purchasing) division. This division determines where the order is to be placed, whether through a dealer, or with a foreign agent or dealer, and the reasonable price to be paid, and places the order. The library has agents in the leading book centers, London, Paris, The Hague, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Leipzig, etc.

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