

THE JOURNAL. LUCIAN SWIFT, MANAGER. J. S. McLAIN, EDITOR. SUBSCRIPTION TERMS. Payable to The Journal Printing Co.

of the love of art as public art collections and exhibitions do to encourage them. The people have the right to enact legislation which will prevent the vendors of this form of advertising from making their cities eyesores and places which visitors are glad to leave behind; they have the right to protect themselves and their homes from such noxious surroundings.

constitute the chamber of commerce should be free. Once in a great while there is an opportunity to advertise by keeping out of the newspapers. For example Minneapolis does not appear in the daily lists of "killed" and "prostrated" by heat.

The Minneapolis Journal. LEADS all Minneapolis papers in amount of advertising carried in June, 1901. The Figures that Prove It.

Two American congressmen—Overstreet and Cowherd—were somewhat rudely treated by a street car conductor in Amsterdam. He thought they were English. Upon discovering that they were Americans he apologized. It is less than three years since the Americans got the unrefined insults and the English the apologies. This arduous labor of being a world-power has its redeeming features.

A NEW FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. George Washington Emilio Aguinaldo Y Fama is vigorously celebrating the Fourth of July at Manila to-day. He has laid in a big supply of bombs, cannon fire-crackers, Roman candles, and rockets and will other wise jubilate on the double celebration of the American Declaration of Independence and the launching of the new civil government under Governor Taft in eighteen or twenty provinces of the Philippine archipelago, carrying with it the enjoyment of American protection of life, liberty and property, all civil and religious privileges, self government and the boon of a well-organized system of public education.

There is no doubt that George Washington Emilio Aguinaldo Y Fama feels much better on this Fourth of July than he did a year ago, even if he was boss and dictator of the Tagal insurgents, shifting his headquarters daily as the American advance crowded him. He has learned much during the past year. That is the reason he appears to-day as a reconstructed rebel; no longer, indeed, a rebel, but an ardent champion of the government whose forces he erstwhile proposed to drive into the sea and annihilate.

Why this change? Don Emilio discovered that his apparently devoted supporters in the United States were lying to him and imposing a kind of Cardiff goat upon his credulity. The glamour of the "last ditch" faded away like the gorgeous colors of a summer sunset cloud. He discovered that he would be doubly damned by posterity if he continued to fool his own people and he found that Lincoln was correct when he said: "You can fool all the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time." Our American Tagals have at last come to the same conclusion, and that is the reason that we hear nothing more about Don Emilio being the "Washington of the Philippines" and about the loquacious Agoncillo and Sixto being apostles of liberty. It would be a good idea for the anti-imperialists to confess their sins with a misere, to-day, and join their fellow citizens in a hearty celebration of this glorious day, made more illustrious than ever by reason of the extension of our American institutions to two island groups in the Pacific and to a fine little island of the West Indian group. Most Americans ultimately yield to facts accomplished.

A Leavenworth, Kan., editor turned the hose onto an abusive actor. This isn't the first time editors have thrown cold water on actors. The Heat in Leavenworth. Leavenworth, Kan., yesterday was the center of the heat area. The thermometer registered 108 there. To what extent this high temperature may have been due to one of the exciting incidents of the day in that city it would be difficult to discuss, but in a limited circle, at least, the heat endured was not all registered by the thermometer. Colonel D. R. Anthony, the veteran editor of the Leavenworth Times, was called upon by an actor named Castleberry, who declared his intention of whipping the editor because of an article recently published criticizing Mr. Castleberry's histrionic performances. The colonel not only refused to be whipped, but he ordered the actor to leave the building, and on refusal to do so, seized a hose which a window washer was using and drenched the actor from head to foot. The wetting, however, did not drown the actor's ardor for a fuss and he followed the editor into his office, where the newspaper man, for the purpose of emphasizing his order to keep out, began to comb the actor's hair with the legs of a chair. Mr. Castleberry evidently was not acquainted with the man with whom he sought an encounter. Colonel Anthony has a record. He has been shot two or three times himself, but on two or three occasions he was quicker than the other fellow. Anthony is 78 years old, but he is still a terror to evil-doers and bad actors, though the latest demonstration of his fearlessness resulted in less serious consequences than some previous exhibitions. He is pre-eminently "the fighting editor"; but it must be confessed that his fighting methods have been somewhat modified since he substituted a garden hose for a revolver, and an office chair for a shot gun.

It looks as if the mayor really ought to promote O'Brien to a captaincy. THE BULLETIN BOARD OFFENSE. Buffalo, realizing that the impression it makes upon visitors to the Pan-American exposition is unfavorably affected by the multitude of bill boards and "bulletins" which afflict that city, in common with others, has been making a determined effort to effect their regulation. In this she has failed because the appellate court has found that the city has no power to regulate advertising signs. But in consequence of the decision legislation will be sought giving municipalities the power to tax billboards and regulate their size and character. Such legislation might well be undertaken in every state; and with profit financially and artistically. The poor drawing, the gorgeously crude coloring, the entire lack of taste, the positive indecency of many of these great signs which stretch across boulevards, to say nothing of the dirty and ragged posters which disgrace the fences and walls, vacant buildings and store windows of the city deprave taste and do much to thwart the development

A FRUITLESS EFFORT. During the last three years the Canadian government, and especially the provincial government of Quebec and the Catholic church of that province, have carried on a systematic work, having for its purpose the repatriation of the hundreds of thousands of French Canadians who have found homes in the United States, particularly New England. Pamphlets and newspapers have been distributed in great quantities setting forth the allurements of free farms in Canada and making strong appeals to the race sentiment. People of French blood resident in the United States have been urged to return to the homes of their fathers in Canada, to live once more where the French tongue is the prevailing language and the Catholic church, their church, is supreme; and where, by virtue of their sturdiness and proclivity they may contribute to the upbuilding of a powerful French influence in America. But the effort has been against the current, it has run counter to the tendencies of the times, and is now admitted to be a failure. Says the Montreal Witness: "Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent upon this work of repatriation by the provincial government, with the full sanction of the people. But it has been in vain. There has been no return at all proportionate to the effort and money expended. Feeble colonies at Lake St. John and in Alberta remain the only success of the movement.

The youth of French Canada, like the ambitious and energetic youth of all North America, are seeking wider opportunities for themselves. These they have found in the United States, and so great has been the attraction that they have come in such numbers as to almost overwhelm and Gallicize parts of that very New England from which the population of the United States has so largely proceeded. It is not surprising, therefore, to find that in the face of the effort to get previous emigrants to return to Quebec the young men and women continue to cross the line to face those dangers to soul and body which are so graphically portrayed in the literature of the back-to-Canada movement.

"Rattlesnake Jim" Literature. Walter L. Hawley, author of "Rattlesnake Jim, the Reckless Sport of Deadman's Gulch," "The King of Georgia Moonshiners," and other popular literature, has been specially engaged by Manager Hunt to play the leading comedy role, that of the irrepressible widow, Mrs. Brown.

THE WHITE HOUSE HAS SETTLED IT. Buffalo Express. The last word has been said on the subject of male shirt waists, the experts of the watch having decided to admit the wearer of one of them to the White House.

THE WRIT OF INJUNCTION. Chicago Journal. There is no doubt that the writ of injunction is one of the most potent as well as the most valuable remedies the law affords.

GIVE US ONE MORE WHACK. Milwaukee Sentinel. And still, gentlemen, the fact remains undisputed that a primary election failed to purify Minneapolis politics.

THE REJECTION OF MRS. PASSMORE. Ida Husted Harper, who has written a "Life of Susan B. Anthony," and conducts a woman's rights column in the New York Sun, devotes considerable space in the Sunday issue of that paper to a discussion of the action of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce in rejecting the application of Mrs. S. M. Passmore for a membership in the chamber.

THE HON. CHAMP CLARK OF MISSOURI, trying to reverse the success of the late Senator Valliant, insisted on the necessity of observations of this kind in French African possessions. And, yet, after all, says Professor Clement, it has been proved experimentally that the tree can furnish no information at all about the weather, and is inferior for this purpose to the most modest of barometers.

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AN UNDERGROUND RAILWAY STORY. How a Threatened Uprising of Slaves Was Forestalled by the Civil War.

Denver Post. In the troubled days that preceded the civil war, the fear of an insurrection of the slaves was an ever present terror in the south. How well founded that was few realize even today.

Rev. Moses Dickson, who has been in the city this week, could tell them. He came to be present at the convention of the International Order of Twelve, Knights of Zabor, a benevolent society of colored people of which he is the founder and the present head.

"The present society," says Mr. Dickson, "was founded and named to perpetuate the memory of the twelve men who organized the Knights of Liberty. That was a secret society founded in St. Louis in 1846. It was born in Ohio, but when a young man I traveled through the south until I found something to better the lot of my race. At St. Louis I called together eleven other young men whom I had met, and we organized a society of our own. It was determined to organize the slaves throughout the south, drill them, and in ten years to have a strike for freedom. The organization was successful. Every southern state except Texas and Missouri was covered by a chain of camps, where the men of the neighborhood met by night and drilled. At the expiration of the ten years we had 42,000 men drilled and well armed. Plans were complete for a rising; a concentration of the forces was ordered at Atlanta, Ga. We expected to have nearly 200,000 men when we reached Atlanta. A day was set, but before the time came it had become apparent to the leaders that the relations between the north and south were becoming so strained that it was decided to postpone our rising.

AMUSEMENTS. Foyer Chat. The Pike Theater company will give four more performances of "Tribby" at the Metropolitan this week, including a popular-prize matinee on Saturday afternoon. The company has scored a hit in this production, in which all the parts are of good advantage, and the audiences have been large in spite of the torrid temperature.

WHAT HIGHER EDUCATION COSTS. John Gilmer Speed, writing in the current number of Alsie's of the cost of college instruction, says: "The roots of the tower and buildings are appraised at \$13,000,000; the productive funds at \$13,000,000; the scientific apparatus at \$14,000,000; the benefactions at \$21,000,000; while the total income of them all is \$21,000,000. This is a great sum—seven times the \$3,000,000 the poor people of the city of New York annually pay into the policy shops of the metropolis in a game in which they are chiefly losers. This is an illuminating contrast. The whole country pays \$21,000,000 annually for its highest education; the metropolis city alone pays \$16,000,000 yearly in a game that only preys on the ignorant. It is a great sum—seven times the \$3,000,000 the poor people of the city of New York annually pay into the policy shops of the metropolis in a game in which they are chiefly losers. This is an illuminating contrast. 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