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

THE JOURNAL is published every evening, except Sunday, at 47-49 Fourth Street South, Journal Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

C. J. Billson, Manager Foreign Advertising Department. NEW YORK OFFICE—86, 87, 88 Tribune Building.

CHICAGO OFFICE—307, 308 Stock Exchange Building. Subscribers ordering addresses of their papers changed must always give their former as well as present address.

Advertisers Prove Circulation.

How They Measure Up for July.

The Minneapolis Journal Away Ahead

in Amount of Advertising. The Figures That Prove It.

Measurements for July, 1901.

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

THE WATER SUPPLY

The Journal would like to emphasize in particular one item in the report of the public health committee of the Commercial Club. This committee is composed of professional and business men who have given the subject careful attention...

There is nothing so important in the way of public improvement in this city as a sufficient supply of good water, and the public will not look with any degree of patience upon any further neglect by the council of the water supply.

The report of the public health committee contains other important recommendations, but this one is so pre-eminently important that we wish to call particular attention to it and to emphasize it as the first and necessary step toward affording the city escape from the use of water, the real character of which has never yet been fully described in the public prints...

It is understood that this matter will probably come before the council to-night when the question will be in effect upon which of two kinds of pumps shall be ordered for the new East Side station.

Another democratic state convention has been "Ohioized." The Maryland democrats in session at Baltimore yesterday forgot all about "our peerless leader," said nothing about the Kansas City of Chicago platforms, and ignored Bryanism...

THE GERMAN TARIFF MEANS

That the United States may well "view with alarm" the proposed new German tariff is plain after an inspection of Ambassador Andrew D. White's report on the foreign trade of Germany for the last ten years.

On the other hand while during the whole period the United States has occupied the third place in the list of nations taking German goods, we took only \$104,428,000 of German goods last year, being an increase of \$40,000,000 in the ten years.

Major Ames hopes to see Minneapolis and St. Paul united and to be the first mayor of the united city. That, of course, will not come till after the mayor has grown tired of being a congressman, which is the stunt that he proposes for himself in the next instance.

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS

The Argentine minister of foreign affairs, having ascertained that the coming congress will have full liberty of action as to the program and scope of the discussions entered upon, has signified the intention of his government to take part, and Peru, Bolivia and Chile are understood to have taken the same attitude...

ORIENTAL COMMERCE.

The visit of the manager of the China Eastern Railway to Mr. J. J. Hill may or may not be with direct reference to the Asiatic trade to be handled by rail and steamer in the future, and in which Americans will take a prominent part...

Our Pacific coast states are already showing the effects of that trade. Thirty-four years ago the first Pacific Mail steamship left San Francisco for the Asiatic coast and that city monopolized all the trade of the coast with foreign countries.

There is trouble brewing in other quarters and the five Central American republics are liable to get at each other's throats at any time. Chile will not consent to any arbitration which would deprive her of her territory seized from Peru and Bolivia.

The agricultural department wants a few arrostologists. This is college lingo for grass experts. The horse has had considerable experience in grass.

"LITTLE MARY"

Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, an old lady now living in Los Angeles, who was a close neighbor of the Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., gives the following personal recollection of Lincoln...

HOT AND COLD EFFECTS

Chief of Police O'Neill of Chicago blames the hot term for the recent increase of crime, especially assaults and affairs there. Last winter the police of the city by the lake said "the carnival of crime" was due to the desperation caused among the criminal classes by the cold weather.

HE WAS SAVED BY HIS WITS

New York Journal. "There was an officer in the regular army stationed not a hundred miles away from Governor's Island this very day," said a West Pointer yesterday, "who would never have graduated from the academy had it not been for his cool nerve and quick wit in a trying occasion."

Twenty odd years ago, when he was "West Point," there was a cadet there who "fucked" in his final examination in his fourth year. He was a popular fellow and all his classmates felt sorry for him.

It so happened that a night or two before graduation day Mr. X—let him be called that—was ordered to be sentry duty. The officer of the guard that night got a sudden idea into his head; the cadet might be so disheartened that he would be neglectful of his duty.

WASHINGTON'S WHISKY FLASK

Relics of the Father of his Country of which the public does not generally know are extremely rare; but one of Southampton county has one which has attached to it a story of more than the interest of the great majority of the stories which Parson Weems has been telling about Washington, and which were believed by two or three generations of young Americans.

Mr. Bishop was an orderly at Washington's headquarters during the siege of Yorktown. He was probably after the surrender of Cornwallis that General Washington sent Orderly Bishop over to Williamsburg on business.

AMUSEMENTS

The advance seat sale for the production of "Sapho," which is to be the bill offered by the Metropolitan company at the Metropolitan next week, commenced with Sunday evening's performance, opened yesterday, and unusual interest is being taken in the production.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

Tom Smith has gone to Kokomo, Bill Jones is in a bind, Ed Johnson is a daddy now, Miss Hanson sprained our wrist; George Small has friends from Keokuk; they'll hang around a while; Jackson bought a thoroughbred; he's great at half a mile.

Pirates on Long Island Sound.

A new employment has been found for several members of the Metropolitan police force. Put in charge of a swift little naphtha launch, they are to patrol the waters of Long Island Sound in the effort to capture a band of pirates which has been operating in those waters.

Operating on the Cobra.

An operation of great interest to regular visitors to the Bronx park zoological gardens, is soon to be performed on a "King Cobra," the biggest snake of its species in this country.

A STORY THAT NEVER ENDED

The death of Uncle Jacky Martin of Edinburg, Kan., at the age of 80, removes a remarkable character. In the very early days Uncle Jacky was a freighter across the plains, and he had many thrilling encounters with the redskins.

A Boon to Porto Rico.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Free trade in the Porto Rican conditions will be a great and immediate boon to Porto Rico.

FAIRY TALES OF TEXAS OIL FIELDS

Chicago Inter Ocean. One of the most amusing cases that has come under my observation is that of an old man who owned thirty acres of poor land near Beaumont, when he was trying to make a living by raising garden truck.

There are four of the Heywood boys, and they have a most dramatic history, which is one of the best, considering the fact that they were in the theatrical line, and embarking in the oil business. W. Scott Heywood was the first of the four to locate in southern California when he heard of the Lucas strike. He had just eight minutes in which to catch a train, and barely money enough to pay his fare to Beaumont.

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MISS MIRANDA'S JACQUEMINOT

By EMILY S. WINDSOR.

Copyright, 1901, by E. S. Windsor. Miss Miranda's Jacqueminot, the only rose of that species in town, was a mass of crimson. She hung above its fragrance like a veritable miser, and wished she had not told Celia Jane they would begin house-cleaning that morning.

Reluctantly she turned to the house, and at the sitting-room cupboard. For years Miss Miranda had always started house-cleaning with this general catch-all. Far back in the corner she came across a box of old-fashioned daguerotypes. Listlessly she turned over the blankets on the table in quaint, old-time gowns and coats. But suddenly she gave a little cry, and her hand fastened tightly over a deeply carved case.

"But she seemed in no hurry to get rid of it now. She gazed long and earnestly at the face of the young man, with fearless brown eyes, red cheeks, and a very blue tie. How far back that was! A very blue tie. How far back that was! A very blue tie. How far back that was! A very blue tie.

"Oh, Miss Miranda, the youngster from the old Wiggins place has been picked off every one of your red roses!" Miss Miranda, followed by the excited Celia Jane, rushed to the beloved rose bush. Not a bloom remained. Miss Miranda was speechless with indignation.

"There she is," said the little maid, and Miss Miranda turned to see peeping through the palms a small girl of five or six years. "Did you pick my flowers?" she asked sternly. The child raised a pair of clear brown eyes to Miss Miranda's severe gaze.

"Yes, I never! What did you do it for?" "Cause I wanted them for father. He's been sick." "But they were my flowers," said Miss Miranda sternly. "Don't care. I wanted them for father. He likes flowers."

"I don't know, ma'am. It's a lady and her niece. The little girl's mother's dead, and the father's only been here two weeks, and is just up from a spell of sickness." Miss Butler said he lived here years ago, and has come back to buy the Wiggins place.

Daily New York Letter

BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL, No. 21 Park Row, New York.

A New Fuel. Aug. 1.—Through the invention of Charles A. Kuenzel, a Hoboken man, it is declared it will soon be possible to drive the largest ocean steamship to Europe in four days without coal, and at half the present expense.

A Railroad's Boom Boom. A novel plan has been adopted by the industrial department of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad to exploit the advantages of that line in the agricultural districts of the state of New York and in the mining regions of Pennsylvania.

Stories of Kidnapped Millionaires. F. U. Adams' sensational Wall street book, "The Kidnapped Millionaires," recalls previous efforts in the same line by imaginative and humorous writers. The theme is one that always must be attractive to writers desirous of exploiting theories bearing on speculation and drawing attention to the personal character of new industries.

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