

THE JOURNAL

LUCIA SWIFT, J.S. McCLAIN, MAN. GER. EDITOR

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CIRCULATION OF THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

Average for October, 51550

Table with 2 columns: Date (Nov. 1-28) and Circulation (51,905 to 50,698)

The above is a true and correct statement of the circulation of The Minneapolis Journal for dates mentioned.

KINGSLEY T. BOARDMAN, Manager of Circulation. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 29th day of November, 1901.

PHILIPPINE COMMISSION'S REPORT

One of the most interesting of the government reports is that of the civil governor of the archipelago, which is embodied in the report of the secretary of war.

Since the suppression of the former commission by the civil government under Governor Taft, who was inaugurated on July 4 last, regular executive departments have been organized and the government has done a most effective work...

The report of the civil government shows a strong start taken in the work of public education, schools being organized wherever practicable in the eighteen divisions of the archipelago...

The roads are in wretched condition, but the government has begun the work of improvement on some 800 miles of country roads and is spending \$2,000,000 (Mex.) on highways and bridges.

The report calls for currency reform and banking facilities, both of which are sorely needed. The dependence on the Mexican dollar has proven most unsatisfactory.

The federal supreme court will sustain the validity of a tariff constructed and adopted under the delegation of legislative power to the president under the act of congress of March 2, 1901.

The county commissioners are indignant, but their indignation won't cut him as much as in the next campaign as the indignation of the taxpayers.

STREET RAILWAY TRAVEL IN MINNEAPOLIS

By reading The Journal closely during the next few days the street railway company may find out something about the volume of street railway travel in this city and the comparative abundance of accommodations provided for it...

The facts may also be of value to the members of the city council. At least they are requested to kindly give the matter their attention as it appears.

CHINESE ACTIVITY

Advices have been received in Washington to the effect that China is proceeding to repudiate the protocol in a very diligent manner. The arsenals are all at work turning out war material and the government is importing much material of the same kind...

The fifth article of the protocol binds China to prohibit the importation into its territory of arms and ammunition and materials exclusively used for the manufacture of arms and ammunition by edict for the term of two years...

The powers are now engaged in negotiating new commercial treaties with China. Under the protocol the duties on imports have to be adjusted so that they should be effective to the amount of 5 per cent ad valorem...

The treaty of the protocol binds China to prohibit the importation into its territory of arms and ammunition and materials exclusively used for the manufacture of arms and ammunition by edict for the term of two years...

The powers have reason to handle this matter of taxation with care, for the indemnity is going to be a pretty heavy pull on Chinese resources, which is bound to arouse the ire of the people.

LITTLE CHILD LABOR

One of the greatest reforms accomplished in the latter part of the nineteenth century was the eradication of an evil that arose chiefly in the first part of that century. In the history of England there is no blacker page than that devoted to the employment of boys and girls of tender age in the great factories...

The system was not overthrown in England until after years of agitation and revelation of its horrors. England was the chief slinger because she was the chief importer of goods, and a perusal of the beginning of the industrial development of the United States shows that children were overworked, suffered in health and were deprived of education by the demands of manufacturing.

The large and ever growing attendance at the public schools shows where the children are that used to be employed in factories. And being relieved of stunting and depressing labor while getting a primary education these children are doubtless physically and morally, as well as educationally, better prepared for the labor of maturity.

The south, just entering on its long-delayed industrial era, that child-labor is an evil of considerable proportions. Its cheapness and the desire of the south not to legislate in any way to the detriment of its immediate industrial development may cause the evil to persist for some time yet, but already public opinion in those states is awaking to the necessity of legally protecting the children.

RURAL DELIVERY AN ECONOMY

The interesting and instructive report of the postmaster general contains nothing that will be read by more people than the paragraphs he devotes to rural free delivery. The service is being extended with truly American rapidity and energy. It is only yesterday that we were talking about introducing rural free delivery and already 4,000,000 people are served by it...

A surprising fact about the rural delivery is that it is a great economy over the star routes and fourth-class post-offices it supersedes. On the star routes the saving last year was \$173,494.41 and on discontinued postoffices \$120,221.43.

The trip home across the Atlantic was a glorious week and when the sun burst in splendor on the new world the symbolic figure of Uncle Sam as seen by the light wind, were a close clipped halo.

GETTING USED TO THE BABY

Here are some of the things you should never say to the baby's mother: When will it begin to look intelligent? Goodness! I believe the child is really taking to me!

Do you think of raising it? Do you feel any attachment or affection for it?

The latter question has been known to leave the most cold-blooded mother paralyzed and helpless. The enormity is too great for words.

HAVE FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT

The University of Minnesota football eleven has vindicated itself. It has closed the season with honor. It has rallied from defeat and fought its last battle in its best possible form. The supreme test of the quality of a football eleven, as of an army, is its course in defeat.

GRAND OLD VETERANS

The evening of life has come to most of the forty-eight veterans of the First Minnesota Volunteer Infantry who sat down to a Thanksgiving reunion banquet in St. Paul yesterday. But we venture to say that there are many young men who envy those splendid old fighters.

AMUSEMENTS

But three more performances remain in which to see William A. Brady's great production of "Way Down East."

Adelaide Thurston and her company will open at the Metropolitan, Sunday evening, for four nights and a Wednesday matinee, in her new play, "Sweet Clover."

Judging from the way seats are selling for Mrs. Nordica, she will be greeted by a large and representative audience at the Lyceum on Monday evening. The seat sale is at the Metropolitan Music company.

But three more opportunities remain to see "Barbara Frietche" at the Bijou. This play, presented by an exceptionally capable company and staged with unusual magnificence, has pleased theater goers immensely, and the patronage accorded the piece has been most flattering.

Breezy, bright, entertaining, full of local color and action and telling a story of absorbing interest, is what the general consensus of critical opinion says of "Miss M." The scenic environment given the revival is elaborate and handsome.

THE SPINSTERS OBJECTED

New York Evening Sun. A number of the many guests bidden to a wedding in that part of town known as "Convent Hill," one afternoon this week, had difficulty in finding the house. In the pouring rain, one carriage load after another was first driven to a dwelling the same number as the original address, but in Convent lane, ever so many miles distant.

Magnum et Oculis. Alexandria (S. D.) Herald. The Chicago Federation of Music declares that ragtime is "immoral, obscene and unworthy of production."

Consider It Quixotic. Detroit Free Press. Some of the Minnesotans men are talking about fighting the new railroad combine. It recalls to mind the case of a man who swore that he would resist the draft with a two-tined hayfork.

Familiar With Bores. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. General Kitchener furnishes monthly reviews of the South African war, in which he discloses a surprising familiarity with the Boer position.

The Nonpareil Man

A Run Through Europe and Asia.

The Very Rev. Mr. Morrill of the Eighth Ward, who has been "doing" an astonished old world and recording his impressions of the same in a series of vivid letters to the press.

Mr. Morrill's letters might give one the impression that he rode through Palestine astride the locomotive which the American flag in the very teeth of the Turks and asking them fearlessly "What was your score in the last Armenian massacre?"

Mr. Morrill is a very careful exclamation of Rome and of the system of religion now being carried on under the leadership of our "Pope."

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MINNESOTA POLITICS

The possibility of a populist state ticket next year has set political sharps to figuring on the probable outcome.

The records show that no republican candidate for governor since 1888 has received a majority of all the votes cast. Since the alliance started in 1890, with Owen as a candidate, the coalition in winning always added up more votes than the republican candidate. This is shown by the following table:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Repub., Dem., Total. 1888: 134,355, 110,555, 244,910. 1892: 88,111, 144,357, 232,468. 1896: 147,943, 141,474, 289,417. 1898: 165,806, 162,254, 328,060. 1900: 132,905, 150,651, 283,556.

The opposition has always contained some elements that could not possibly fuse. The prohibition vote was ranged from 12,229 in 1892 down to 6,420 in 1900.

The last time the populists had a state ticket of their own was in 1896, when Owen was the republican a scare, and got 87,800 votes. He was 80,000 behind Nelson, however, and the combined Owen and Becker vote did not quite reach the republican figures.

Fusion in 1898 was not desirable, and the republican plurality was cut to 5,622. In 1898 fusion scooped things, with 20,184 plurality for Lind.

Only the magic of Lind's name has held the populist button on his own. Lind refused to be corralled even in a camp, and some of it next summer, as seems probable, the populists cannot be held in camp for a democratic candidate.

The democrats will not concede them the right to the ticket, and independent third party action seems inevitable. It is the general desire of democrats and populists, and republicans are rejoicing that it is so.

Governor Van Sant is immensely popular now, and could probably win against a strong fusion ticket. The off-year precedent indicated a hard fight, however, under normal conditions in 1898.

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BOBBING ON BEEMER'S BLEND



BY JAMES ALLISON

Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson. "Did you ever meet such a jerk?" exclaimed Madge Turner as she pricked at the laces of her skating boots.

"He would say 'could not.' This in a mischievous tone from Katherine Crozier, who was spending the Thanksgiving holiday with Madge at the latter's home in Verulam.

"Well, I do think," snapped Madge, tugging at the buttons on her fur-trimmed jacket, "that in view of the fact that you have been in this town nine months in the year, Tom might have brought home a real jolly college pup, some one who would make things lively for us as our brother Tom's eyes."

"You need not complain," suggested Katherine. "You have Harry Martin, and he probably would not welcome any rival."

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"No thanks to Harry for that state of affairs," laughed Katherine as the two girls left the room.

A party of merry young people had gathered round the great fireplace in the hall, waiting for Madge and Katherine to join them on bobbing trip to Beemer's hill.

Madge ran out to the kitchen for a farewell word with her mother, who was never happier than when entertaining her children's friends.

Tom turned to his sister in surprise. "Madge, that doesn't sound like you. I honestly don't know how you got here."

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