

THE JOURNAL

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

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THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

made a great gain in advertising January, 1902, compared with January, 1901.

Over 94 Columns Ahead

The Journal carried nearly double the advertising of its all day contemporary.

Here are the figures: JOURNAL - 1143 Tribune, all day issue - 682

The Minneapolis Journal's circulation for January, 1902, averaged

51,438

WEATHERING A CRISIS

The report of United States Consul General Mason of Berlin to the department of state, just made public, contains some interesting details about the business and financial depression in Germany which for the past eighteen months has wrought much distress, but is now passing away, the lowest point of depression having been reached a few months ago.

These great banks, like the Reichsbank, the Deutsche bank and others, instead of increasing the panic by renegeing their purstrings and trying up money, strongly aided the weaker banks to weather the storm and have succeeded in bringing about the trend to restoration of confidence.

The Times reports this morning that Senator Underleak says that he would not be unwilling to vote for a "meretricious" democratic tax bill.

GUNTON'S MISTAKE Gunton's Magazine for February shows how news is often distorted by publications that have days and weeks in which to verify fast reports.

It really begins to look as if England were more eager to intervene than Germany while the Spanish-American war was coming on.

THE PLAY BEGINS The imperial German steam yacht Hohenzollern steamed into New York Bay and dropped anchor in the Hudson river yesterday, and awakened New Yorkers to a realization that Prince Heinrich is coming and that New York must put on her best bib and tucker.

more entitled to statehood now than any of the existing states created out of territories was at the time of its admission.

OLEO AND POLITICS The oleomargarine bill notwithstanding that its supporters are divided against themselves, passed the house yesterday.

A political measure we are unable to say, at this time, what will be the effect of the bill, Messrs. Tawney and McCleary have been engaged in a ludicrous effort to make political capital out of this question.

The petition of the Philippines federal party that the Philippines be recognized as a territory in the same sense in which American territories have been recognized in the past—that is as a potential state or states—is natural and does them credit.

It is certainly the irony of fate that Mrs. W. E. Bramhall, of St. Paul, who has borne the brunt of all the arduous labors of the Mitreux Federation of Women's Clubs in behalf of saving some portion of the forests of the state as a forest reserve should be referred to by a morning paper as representing the Magazine Club, of Duluth, in protesting against the forest reserve.

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Unwittingly The Journal gave its "anti" friends a pleasant sensation Monday. On that day Senator Turner was roaring in the senate at the Philippines Taft was testifying before the senate Philippines committee.

Interested in the Census. To the Editor of The Journal. The census for 1900 looks strangely dull to the casual observer, and yet rightly read it is the greatest national epi—the record of the lives and the destinies of a nation.

More Anti-Vaccination Talk. To the Editor of The Journal. The letter of Professor H. H. Henshaw in Monday's Journal is right to the point in regard to vaccination.

LESE MAJESTE New York Times. Prince Henry of Prussia, according to a story told by a diplomat who was once attached to the British embassy in Berlin, was one day chatting with an English friend in a cafe in Bonn.

No Whet in the Country. To the Editor of The Journal. In a recent report from the Peasey elevator company as to the slow arrival of wheat or rather non-arrival of wheat at the terminal markets is due to the fact that the farmers of the northwest are holding their

affair of the American citizens of German descent or birth, he will find himself very greatly mistaken, judging by many and various indications.

Bluebirds are reported in Missouri. Missouri and April are not far away.

Der Kaiser's brother Heinrich would. Nicht vehr, say to a stein Of Beerville's famous amber drink, "Du bist mein valentine."

"L'Assommoir Reveille." This beautiful play, now in Paris and elegantly staged, placed upon the boards at the Abbott opera-house last evening and made a decided hit with the fair-sized audience which gathered at the theatre.

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The Nonpareil Man

Casually Observed. A Chicago professor named Matthews has leaped into the limelight by his recent discovery that beer, whisky and wine are extremely beneficial to the human stomach.

Insurance against smallpox is becoming a craze. The city health department has been very much pleased by Professor Dobbin.

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wheat. In the Pioneer Press of the 7th inst. you will find a special from Chicago which shows that Feb. 10 was a breaker in the wheat market—only one car of wheat arriving in Chicago on that date.

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Frampton's Godsend

Copyright, 1902, by the S. S. McClure Co. In the pages of that colossal work of reference, the Universal, Royal and Imperial Art Dictionary, may be found the following interesting paragraph:

Knopphuyzen, Johannes (1609-91), commonly called Van Dordrecht from the place of his birth. A pupil of the elder Cuypp and a fellow student of the more famous member of that family, he excels in the depiction of cattle grazing and reposing.

It all began in the conference room of the Philadelphia Daily Disseminator. We were discussing the features for the coming week when Frampton strode in, and with him was an Englishman, something of an art critic on the Dissemianator. He conducted a column as intermittently as malaria and nearly as sweeping. As regards art, he honestly held that the only living writer at all worthy of attention was John Sedley Frampton.

It is evident that she is almost wholly in her heroic struggle against fearful odds, nor hesitate to give Prince Henry a right and welcome. If we are to discriminate, I would as soon give Germany or Russia the credit of blocking intervention as any of them. It is scarcely disputed that England secured a second port for all to sign, but Germany and Russia declined to do so.

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JOHANNES KNOPPHUYZEN, THE CATTLE PAINTER. OF COURSE YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT HIM.

Daily New York Letter

Stole Purses in Church. Feb. 13.—Richard Williams, the sexton of the Church of the Holy Trinity, at the corner of Seventy-first street and Broadway, did not get home last evening to find the man who had been stealing purses at the Lenten services.

Russell Sage's Holiday. Russell Sage was not at his office yesterday and his clerks had a holiday. Mr. Sage's absence caused some wonder in Wall street, for he usually celebrates public holidays by sticking to his desk.

The Chinese Banquet. Luxuries from the celestial empire will pre-empt the attention of the Metropolitan last night. The banquet of the Chinese embassy at Washington and the Chinese consul general will also attend.

Expensive Papering. Probably the most expensively papered room in the world is the study of William Howard Amory, 127 E. Sixty-second street. It is covered with certificates of stock of a company in which he became interested ten years ago.

The Famous Flyan. Flynn, the famous dwarf, better known as "General Mike" who went to England with "Tom Thumb," was a native of Chicago county, New York. He stopped growing when a year and a half old.

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