

THE JOURNAL

LUCIAN SWIFT, MANAGER. J. S. MALAIN, EDITOR. SUBSCRIPTION TERMS: Payable to The Journal Printing Co. Delivered by Mail. One copy, one month, \$1.00...

JOURNAL TELEPHONE—All departments may now be reached on the Northwestern system by calling for Main 9. Central will connect you with the Journal switchboard...

JOURNAL LEADS IN Circulation AND Advertising

Circulation of Twin City Papers for April, 1902: JOURNAL - 53,713. Tribune, Est. from last 36,000. Times - 33,500. Pioneer Press - 33,285. Globe - 18,732. Dispatch - 47,729.

Advertising Carried by Twin City Papers in April, 1902: Journal 26 issues, 1472 Cols. Tribune 26 daily and 4 Sundays, 1309. Times 26 daily and 4 Sundays, 1075. Pioneer Press 26 days and 4 Sundays, 1025. Globe 26 days and 4 Sundays, 691. Dispatch 26 issues, 1452.

WHY? Because THE JOURNAL reaches the homes of the great purchasing class.

BY TROLLEY TO SNELLING

Minneapolis must have a direct street railway line to Fort Snelling. The people of this city have urged the building of this line for years, but the street railway company has declined on the ground that it would not pay. The Journal is not ready to concede that this is a good reason why the line should not be built.

apolis and vicinity which the interests of this community so urgently demand. The Commercial club committee on public affairs yesterday took up consideration of the Canadian reciprocity convention.

THIS IS NO JOKE

A staff correspondent of The Journal finds that it looks as if J. Adam Bede would easily win the republican nomination for congress in the eighth district. So far he has held all to himself and every day of delay of his enemies to find a candidate against him increases his lead just so much.

General Chaffee reports that the lake country of Mindanao in which region the battle of Bayan was recently fought with the Moros is apparently the most suitable part of the Philippines for American occupation.

A VALID CRITICISM

In another column we have found an article by Mr. T. B. Walker on the Fowler banking and currency bill. Mr. Walker's objections to that measure seem to rest chiefly upon the failure of the bill to specify with sufficient clearness the kind of assets that should be employed as the basis of circulation.

Mr. Walker's recommendation is an amendment of the national bank act which will permit the employment of both government bonds and other first-class securities in equal amounts as a basis of circulation. This would answer so long as government bonds are available, but government bonds are being retired very rapidly and will ultimately disappear.

The laugh seems to be on Private Bondman who was so neatly trapped by Senator Diederich and Beveridge into eating with great relish the very same rations that he said were not fit for consumption. The democratic attempt to create political capital out of the operations of the

army in the Philippines has fallen about as flat. The people realize that the responsibility for the Philippines problem rests primarily with them. They have given the army the job of restoring peace in the Philippines and they are not going to be careless about wholesale condemnations of the methods employed, much as they may condemn tortuous and unnecessary severity in military operations.

A morning contemporary which supported Mayor Ames for election, assures him to-day, upon the mere rumor that he may leave town, that his going would be attended with more alacrity rejoicing than the leave taking of any other man in town.

DEAD FOR THE PRESENT

Senator Stewart, discussing yesterday, the section of the Philippine bill which provides for the coinage of a silver dollar for use in the archipelago, said that the silver question was dead, at least for the present, on account of the large output of gold in this country.

As a matter of fact the bastard silver dollar coinage clause of the Philippine bill furnishes some evidence that there is still a lingering belief that heavily depreciated silver currency is a great blessing to the dear people, and that if the dishonest stuff cannot circulate at home, it can be utilized in the Philippines where the people have had, under the Spanish regime, a very mongrel currency of copper and silver coins, the Mexican dollar (worth 4 1/2 cents) dominating. Of course, buyers of Philippine productions from the natives pay out the depreciated currency and wages and taxes are paid in the same coin.

But what a desperately inconsistent position this nation would place itself in, if it went into the execution of the provisions of the Philippine bill for free coinage and confer upon the Filipinos out of our bounty a bastard, depreciated coinage. Dollars irredeemable in nothing more than other bastard dollars! If we intend to give the Filipinos the best things we have in the way of the higher civilization, for heaven's sake let us give them currency with which to do business as good as that which we ourselves use in the Philippines. It is alleged that this coin will circulate in China and the Philippines and take the place of the Mexican dollar. No doubt it would meet with the favor of the old trade dollar, which was a dead failure as far as displacing the Mexican dollar in Cuba was concerned.

The street car conductors will not be allowed to receive badly worn coins. How about those badly worn cars? NEW DEPARTURE IN BUTTER MAKING It is reported from Kansas City that the packers, now that they are forbidden to make oleomargarin and offer it as butter, will take to making genuine butter. The other butter-makers may not like this, but it is certainly a legitimate form of competition, which the making and selling of oleomargarin as butter is not. It will be good news to consumers. If the packers go earnestly at butter-making they will doubtless by means of their great capital and perfect business organization be able to produce butter very cheaply. They will probably pursue the method of those factories that collect their butter fat from the farmers, leaving the separation of the fat from the milk to the farmer. The new departure of the trust will thus be another blow for the creamery which takes the milk instead of the butter fat from the farmer and combines the processes of separation and butter-making. From the operations of the centralized butter making establishment so far it may be inferred that the farmers are not likely to suffer from competition in butter-making even if the creameries do.

It is reported that after Dr. Ames read that admirable editorial on himself in this morning's Tribune he became more than ever inclined to accept that West Baden offer.

FOREST RESERVES

The United States geological survey's twenty-first annual report devotes its Part V to the national forest reserves. The report is a magnificent collection of descriptions of the reserves, made after careful and painstaking study, and is accompanied by a series of splendid maps showing the character of the land in all those reserves as regards the presence or absence of timber. Although Minnesota has no national forest, one map is devoted to a graphic presentation of a classification of the pine region of the state. It enables a person to see at a glance what portion of the original pine area has been cut over, burned after being cut over, burned before being cut over, and shows varying densities of the original growth. One glance at the map is enough to convince one that the green spots and zones

FOWLER BANKING BILL

Objections to the Measure Urged by Mr. T. B. Walker.

Understanding that Mr. Walker felt very much opposed to the passage of the Fowler banking bill, before the house, the editor of The Journal requested him to express his views on the subject for publication in The Journal. The following is his reply, written Monday: I am to leave the city Tuesday evening for a business trip to the coast, and have many things to look after before starting, but will not be able to express my views as satisfactorily as I could with more time to devote to it.

The Fowler bill provides for retiring the government greenbacks within the next seven years and authorizing the national banks to issue an amount of currency equal to the total capital stocks of the national banks then in existence or that may be organized thereafter, and to permit such banks to withdraw their government bonds held as collateral security for the bills issued.

To assume and presume that the development of more currency will be a benefit to the country in a condition where a banking law of this kind can be safely ventured upon, is a presumption in the line assumed by many of the writers on this subject. It is not warranted by the practical demonstration of modern experience. To act in operation in this country eight or ten thousand banks are in operation, and the aggregate of their currency to the extent of their capital stock, many of them handled by boards of directors and officers who have little financial experience and are not to be trusted with large numbers of them, would be engaged in speculative business of various kinds, and who, in the language of Francis Walker, are "not to be trusted with a single dollar."

Some of the bank associations in the large cities as well as in the smaller ones, would resist the issue of currency under this no-direct security plan, makes the prospective profits too large and so easily handled that it would result in greater speculation and speculation from a more conservative banking scheme.

These conditions would be known to the public, and whenever a financial flurry should come, apprehension would rise in the minds of those who are not necessarily over-timid people of a more cautious, than many of the bills, under former conditions, would not be able to carry more than a fraction of their indebtedness to depositors and bill-holders, and the depositors, knowing that the bill-holders are in Canada, and all the assets of the bank and stockholders' liability, would know that they would come out short in settlements and liquidations of the bank. The bill-holders also would be deemed only common prudence and self-protection to withdraw their money from the bank, and return a large part of the capital returning bank bills for gold. And this condition would be so well known that conservative business men who have always backed the government, and the government, to pass through financial difficulties, would feel constrained to take care of themselves by holding out currency, and this in gold as well as in currency, and whenever a financial storm was anticipated, and no one could seriously blame them for doing so.

That indicate standing pine forests will soon disappear. Mr. H. B. Ayres, a Minnesotan, is the compiler of this map. It is a great credit to him, and is evidence of those qualities as a forester and cruiser which have earned him a good place with the geological survey.

President Roosevelt seems to have made a mistake in sending representatives to the coronation of King Edward of England without consulting Congress. It appears that he has no authority to send such representatives himself and give them the standing as representatives of the nation. That they are not such is shown by the fact that they have to pay their own expenses—which is why gallant Captain Clarke of the Oregon had to decline the appointment. The gentlemen designated by the president are without any national standing. They are merely gentlemen who are requested to set the coronation by the president. It would have been better to send no representatives than to send some that are mere figureheads.

THE TESTIMONIAL WRITER

In old and stately Rookville That nestles 'mid the hills, The little village which gains its name by who stole some silver pills. Then all the men in Rookville, They gathered 'round the hills, They caught the wicked gabsies, And locked him up in jail. The only judge they had in town Pronounced his sentence clear: "I sentence you to thirty days 'Without a glass of beer." Then when his first day's work was done He sat him down and wrote Unto the manufacturers This truthful little note: "Some time ago I could not work, But I am glad to say I took your liver pills and now I'm working like a horse." —George B. Wrenn, in the Lyre.

BUSCOE'S PROTEGE

BY RICHARD KANN

Copyright, 1902, by the S. S. McClure Company. Crystal Falls never did amount to much as a show town. The capacity was \$500, with chairs in the aisles, but even at that, performance without a leading man was not to be thought of. And Hampton simply couldn't play that night, and maybe not for several nights. A man who can't speak above a whisper isn't useful as a romantic lover on the stage, and since Buscoe was the sort of stage manager who didn't believe in carrying people on his feet, he was sure to have the chance that the leads would break down, Hampton had no understudy.

So he was plain to give Crystal Falls a "show." As Crystal Falls loved to call it, with Buscoe playing opposite his daughter, who was on the printed stuff as Marie Hamilton. Buscoe was 50 years too old for the part, and didn't look the young lover any more than the character man did. But it was Crystal Falls, and Buscoe was resourceful. He did a resourceful thing when he became stage manager of the production in which his daughter played the leads. He was able in that manner to disguise his duties as a father under the all-powerful title of stage manager. It was believed by the company that a love affair was at the bottom of it; but, strangely enough, there were no details. It was known that his daughter, a beautiful girl, had fallen in love with a stage-door doorman a year before. Fearful lest, in his capacity as a mere office as well as to the banks.

It is evident that under the present drift of affairs, it will be necessary to increase the amount of currency in circulation. It is admitted by all that currency with the government bonds back of it is the best and safest circulating medium, next to gold and silver. It becomes necessary to take the best possible care of the currency. Suppose a conservative bank commission to occupy the place of the controller of the currency, with authority to receive state and municipal bonds to an equal amount with the government bonds, as a collateral security on the part of the national banks for issue of currency to the extent of 90 per cent or par, or such other limit as might be considered safe. When it comes to pass that the bonds of the states and cities, especially those who are not in a particularly hazardous condition, shall be considered unsafe, will the men who claim this affirm that it is not indubitably better than bank assets and stockholders' liability? State and municipal bonds are held by many of the safest and soundest institutions in this country and Europe. There has been in the past no loss whatever on any bonds that would be accepted by the most superficial commission that would ever be appointed. And if they are not as readily convertible as national bonds, there is no reason why they should be. And if a steel beam will hold a larger weight than iron, if we cannot secure the former, the latter may be used to answer the purpose, by taking one a fraction larger. Public buildings, first-class buildings in place of old iron, and with equally good results. If we are to take the place of certain assets, we must take the assets of speculative corporations, such as would be in existence under this proposed Fowler law. In fact, the whole asset and liability of the currency is not to be taken over by the currency issues and deposits in addition to the bonds. But should be made to protect the depositors equally with the bill holders, and to be entered upon unless the direct security if any balance was left unpaid.

At any rate, her wounded heart, if she had one, never bled, in public. Hampton, her leading man, had a wife and was one of Buscoe's intimates from childhood. He was a mechanical actor, with a deep, resonant voice, and invariably got good notices, although he would have been as willing to play the last act of "Othello" in a common stock as he would to have it in white.

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