

THE JOURNAL

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COMPLAINTS Subscribers will please notify the office in every case where their papers are not delivered promptly, or when the collections are not promptly made.

THE RECIPROcity STRUGGLE The president's message has had no mollifying effect upon the asperity of the factional contention over the proposition to give Cuba the minimum of relief which is embodied in the house bill.

IN KANSAS, OF COURSE Out in Kansas none but the rapid get the fair and it seems to be the general rural opinion that they only deserve the fair.

KING EDWARD'S ILLNESS The illness of King Edward VII. this week was probably not so trifling as represented. There has been a rise in the premiums of being crowned on the 26th inst.

THE RECIPROcity STRUGGLE (Continued) Between the factions supporting the rebate plan, which is sustained by ten senators, and the Spooner compromise plan, supported by forty-four votes, and the other divisions, there is small prospect of a change of heart to solidarity on any plan.

and domestic commerce in the leading manufacturing states of the union, the argument being that, if labor and capital are to be continuously and remuneratively employed it will be necessary to extend our markets for our surplus products throughout the world through reciprocal trade agencies involving mutual tariff concessions.

It is reported in Washington that Senator Elkins thinks he is a presidential possibility, hence his activity and prominence in the opposition to Cuban reciprocity.

DESTRUCTIVE POLITICS Reliable reports from Cuba supply the most distressing proof of the accuracy of the statements of the economic condition of the island made from time to time by the Journal and other papers supporting reciprocity with Cuba.

These conditions were that besides the thousands of men employed in railroad construction and paid with foreign money other thousands were at work on the sugar plantations in preparing the present crop in the hope of reciprocity and to save the fields and factories from the ruin of idleness even at some loss.

Now that the sugar crop is finished, the true condition of the island appears. In one district nearly 50,000 men, so the Chicago Record-Herald's correspondent reports, have been discharged.

When dishonest policemen are caught in the coils of the law honest policemen should get their due. Don't forget that there are many of the latter.

IN KANSAS, OF COURSE (Continued) Inducements to labor such as high wages, luxurious quarters, meals with the family, etc., having often failed to lure the coveted farm hand to the Minnesota farm it may be advisable to try the Kansas plan of capping all rewards with a beautiful hellfire.

After all who will say that Minneapolis is not reaping what it sowed?

THE RECIPROcity STRUGGLE (Continued) It is evident that the trend of commercial sentiment in this country is not along such lines. There is not the slightest hope for effecting reciprocity, which betokens an increase of trade, through the democratic party. In 1884 they proceeded to wipe out all the reciprocity provisions of the McKinley tariff law, which had proved most advantageous to our four and other branches of our trade.

coronation preparations. He has had to turn master of ceremonies and of the wailing of peers and peereesses, and wailing over questions of precedence. He has had to prescribe the length of peereesses' trains and lay down the special law as to coronets.

Mr. Eddy thinks the state convention should either approve or censure the Minnesota delegation for their action in the Cuban reciprocity matter. The platform makers at that convention will have a hard job, for they cannot indorse the delegation without condemning the administration and cannot indorse the administration without rebuking the delegation.

Another step in advance in labor organization was taken in Chicago when the Chicago Federation of Labor decided to take steps to create a board of arbitration which will be empowered to settle disputes between labor organizations.

Reports from Rome are to the effect that Governor Taft is encountering no great difficulty in arranging for the withdrawal of the friars from the Philippine islands, but that the division of the moneys to be paid for the land raises a grave question, which must be settled by the chief authorities among themselves.

THE BARBAROUS MURDER OF SEVEN SOLDIERS by ladrones shows the true character of the few farmers in the Philippines that still have arms. They are mere criminals, mere disturbers of the peace, having no relation to the late insurrection except that they are in part among the effects of that movement.

IN CONNECTION WITH ALL THIS talk which we hear from Washington about the president dividing the party and creating discord within the ranks of republicanism by his insistence upon Cuban reciprocity, it might be just as well to take into account the fact that the majority of the party in congress is with the president, and the final analysis of responsibility for dividing the party is not likely to place the blame upon one who acts with the majority.

Senator Knute Nelson yesterday put the London dock charges bill through the senate. This is a most just measure, but it had some determined and unreasoning opponents. But as usual with any measure advocated by Minnesota's senator it went through. May it have as good luck in the house.

It begins to appear as if a business administration is in for a minute with a business grand jury.

STATISTICS OF MANUFACTURING Casually Observed.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes Total for U.S., Capital, Salaried officials, Wages, etc.

These figures show gratifying growth, but the growth is not so symmetrical as it might be. The increased number of women employed is not encouraging, and even less so is the growing number of children under 16 employed in the factories.

There is some doubt about this. At any rate the percentage of decline is as small as not to be great cause for anxiety.

cannot be larger than they were because the cost of materials has increased by a greater margin than the value of the products.

The grand jury's probing of the mass of political corruption in this city has finally reached the mayor, and Dr. Ames was called to the bar of the court to-day to answer an indictment brought upon the evidence which The Journal showed last Thursday was likely to lead to his arraignment—the testimony of two county commissioners that he had attempted to bribe them to elect his private secretary to the office of sheriff to fill the recent vacancy.

REPUBLICANS TAKE A marked change has come over the spirit throughout the state within the past month. Prior to that time the average politician of republican faith made it his habit to talk fondly about some state campaign with Van Sant and Lind as the opposing candidates.

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The Nonpareil Man

Baroness Halkett, formerly Miss Stokes of New York, has just had a divorce from her husband. That noble gentleman kicked her.

One of the lady reporters of a local paper secured a vigorous scoop on her hated competitor recently by going behind the scenes at the "Met." and telling what the play-actors did there. To secure a similar scoop is another bold religious editor of this paper who has secured a death grip on the handle bars, beta were freely offered in the audience that the benediction next Sunday would not be pronounced at the Steens Avenue edifice by the popular young pastor. There was a flash in the loop, a slight odor as if some one had been striking matches, and the pastor came out of the loop like a weary willy out of the front gate in advance of the canine defender. Remarkably that he would do it again for \$25,000, the pastor wiped his heated brow and leaned against a post. Now and then he looked down and felt of the earth to satisfy himself that it was right side up.

As Norbeck and Gardner came down the hill tandem a rear of popular joy arose. They landed in the starboard net and were at once taken before the grand jury.

loop wobbled because the carpenters' union had gone on strike just before finishing it. Several men shook his head warmly and bade him good-by and the reporter wanted to say him the \$3 borrowed last Saturday, and the manager of the loop hurriedly nailed up a placard stating that no damages were paid in case of death or total injury. The next thing that the religious editor knew, the editor gave him a push and the track slipped away from beneath him as the piece of lemon pie flew away under the hungry edge of appetite concealed about the person of the small boy at noon time. When he struck the loop the religious editor would freely have given him a sharp kick inside of the circle. A rattling sound was heard, and out of the confusion the religious editor dropped into the net like a leaden dollar into the contribution box.

MINNESOTA POLITICS CONFIDENTLY.

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FAVOR AN APPOINTMENT DELEGATION.

Ways and means for selecting a "harmonious" delegation to the state convention were discussed last evening at a meeting of the officers of republican clubs of Hennepin county. It was finally decided to recommend the chairman of the convention select the entire delegation of 113.

Mr. Rosing will come to Minneapolis, Monday and establish headquarters for the state committee at the West hotel. The committee will meet Tuesday afternoon, at which time the make up of the state ticket will be decided by the county convention.

COMSTOCK IS THE MOORHEAD INDEPENDENT ENTERS AN EMERGENCY CONTRACT.

IN THE RACE, the independent contract of Ezra Valentine's supporters, to the effect that S. G. Comstock would not become an independent candidate for the state ticket, has been broken by the independent supporters of the Moorhead man. The independent candidate has been taken advantage of by the others. The independent candidate is in the race for the congressional nomination, the report of interest parties to the contrary notwithstanding.

KING EDWARD'S COURTESY

When the Prince of Wales, now Edward VII., visited Cambridge, England, in 1892, James Buchanan was president. He is said to have possessed the most dignified and courtly manner of any president who ever occupied the White House. He was an only son, and during his term of office his niece, Miss Harriet Lane, was the presiding lady of the executive mansion. She was extremely popular, and achieved a national reputation as an ideal hostess. It fell to her lot to entertain the Prince of Wales during his visit to Washington, and that personage, after the lapse of forty-two years, appears not to have forgotten her charming hospitality. In 1866 Miss Lane married Henry Elliott Johnson of Baltimore. She was personal and devoted to all who recall the successful regime in the White House of Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson. She is now but a lady of at least 85 years of age, but King Edward has also been taking on the first meeting of the two was at the White House when they were young. Their second will be at Windsor castle when both are old.

BEATING THE TELEGRAPH



BY EPH W. SARGENT

Copyright, 1902, by the S. S. McClure Co. Lately Linyard watched the blue-coated figure of a messenger running from the station. Who, he wondered, had sent a town messenger out to Woodcrest? He was half tempted to rise and meet the lad, but the messenger disappeared into the crowd, and, besides, the note might be for Clifford.

"The boy was at the step now, and both men reached out their hands. "For Mr. Walter Linyard," the youngster said as he reached out a square envelope addressed in a hand that caused Linyard's heart to beat fast.

AMUSEMENTS The Frawley Present "In Mizoura."

"In Mizoura," Augustus Thomas' play which the Frawley company is presenting at the Metropolitan this week, is a remarkable piece of dramatic art. Lacking the dramatic intensity of Mr. Thomas' "Arizona," and the delicate prose-poetry of his "Alabama," this drama of the country of the "first great west" is a story of the life of a man, and the life of a woman, and the life of a nation.

LAUREATE PRO TEM

It might have been supposed that Alfred Austin, an English poet-laureate, would have had a thrilling poem ready for publication upon the day the news of the signing of the terms of peace in South Africa reached England. But the poet-laureate has had a better idea. He has written a poem of peace under two or three years. He has been very reticent about military affairs ever since he made that blunder at the time of Dr. James's death. He has been in the field was open for Kipling, but he did not let his concealed rhythmic genius take wings and fly. It was left for Harold Begbie to be post-laureate in the sense that he has been crowned together deftly in many verses like this:

NEW BOOKS A Maid of the Wilderness.

A Maid of the Wilderness, by George W. Louth. Fort Wayne, Ind.: The Colonial Press. This book embodies a romance of the middle west in the early years of the last century. An Indian massacre of white settlers is detailed and the survivors of one family are separated and taken off by various Shawnee Indians, one of them, a boy, being adopted by a tribe with great ceremony. His young years become attached to each other. The adventures of the hero are interestingly described, with incidents in which General Harrison and Tecumseh figure, and finally the hero turns up in Washington at the time of the British invasion and burning of the city, having found the missing members of his family who had been captured by the Indians, and he marries the Indian girl who had befriended him and to whom he had been faithful through all the vicissitudes of those troublous times.

LITERARY NOTES

Little, Brown & Co., Boston, announce "Laureate of Louisiana," by Mary Devereux, author of "The Prince of Wales," "The Maid of Harbortown," by Henrietta G. Rowe, a story of Mount Desert. The Macmillan company announce "Old-time," a Kentucky Tale of the Last Century," by Nancy Huston Banks. "Tales of Destiny" is a new volume of stories by Miss Elizabeth Jordan, which the Harpers has just issued. It is a collection of tales by Will N. Harben, entitled "Abner Daniel," a story of northern Georgia. The centenary of Dumas will be celebrated next month, and a life of the great novelist is being published by the Harpers, with the assistance of the Dumas family, by Harry A. Spurr. The fifteenth annual report of the interstate commerce commission for 1901 has been issued by the government printing office, cloth bound. The Thistle of New Rochelle, N. Y., says of the close identity of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's "Laugh and the World Laughs with You," and that of Colonel Joyce: "It is quite possible that Mrs. Wilcox and the colonel were then in communion through the medium of biological realism, or that she had the other for their favorite invisible muse." Possibly.

Books and Authors

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