

THE JOURNAL

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

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS Payable to The Journal Printing Co. Delivered by Mail. One copy, one month \$0.25...

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

NEW YORK OFFICE—86, 87, 88 Tribune Building. CHICAGO OFFICE—307, 308 Stock Exchange Building.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS. Subscribers ordering addresses of their papers changed must always give their former as well as present address.

CONTINUED. All papers are continued until an explicit order is received for discontinuance, and until all arrears are paid.

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 Journal is on sale at the newsstands of the following cities: Pittsburgh, Pa.—Duquesne. Salt Lake City, Utah—The Knutson.

Water Routes and Rail Routes. The strongest opposition to an isthmian canal has always come from the transcontinental railway companies.

going to reduce the national revenues from the railways by extending water transportation systems it is pretty certain that it would not do it. But the German government knows from long experience that to promote water traffic is to increase rail traffic and hence, the state revenues.

The iron men are having the same hard time of it caused by the difficulties of securing adequate supplies of raw material especially fuel. But from the standpoint of demand and maintenance of prices, conditions are favorable.

Have we not a splendid illustration of this fact in great lakes navigation? The railroads could never move the vast tonnage of coal, ore and grain and flour that the boats do.

Mr. Bryan appeals to all democrats to put none but "tried and true" men on guard. That, of course, lets in Mr. Bryan; he has been "tried"—tried twice.

THE PASSING OF SPOONER. The probable retirement of Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin from the senate, through the action of the Wisconsin republican convention, is the untoward result of a curious effect of state on national politics.

MR. TAWNEY'S ARGUMENT. The Journal publishes elsewhere to-day a detailed argument against reciprocity with Cuba, written by Congressman James A. Tawney and published first in the Chicago Record-Herald.

It was a case of sugar beet with those Michigan congressmen that were refused nominations. "If the managers of the transcontinental railroads," he says, "were really awake to their own interests, instead of opposing an isthmian canal they would use all their influence in its favor."

THE WEEK IN BUSINESS. Gratifying, indeed, are the developments of the past few days in the industrial world. Ushered in by a labor situation worse than at any previous time this year, the week began with the business horizon heavily clouded.

It is a case of sugar beet with those Michigan congressmen that were refused nominations. "If the managers of the transcontinental railroads," he says, "were really awake to their own interests, instead of opposing an isthmian canal they would use all their influence in its favor."

Among the German illustrations cited by Mr. Thompson is that of traffic on the River Main from Mayence to Frankfurt. River improvement resulted in an increased water traffic of 84 per cent in 1887, and 43 per cent in 1888. The traffic on the competing railways doubled in the next ten years, though during those years they had water competition, as compared with a practical monopoly of transportation before that time.

publican convention by Congressman Stevens, a plank that alleged that it favored reciprocity with Cuba.

The Minnesota Journal has been troubled with spasms ever since the republican state convention, owing to the fortunate fact that the convention didn't see fit to sit down on the Minnesota delegation in congress.

Two Wisconsin stalwarts met in Milwaukee yesterday and agreed that if they could find the "Milk that threw the brick" they would have him arrested.

THE ANTI-TRUST CONFERENCE. It is rumored that the czar's proposed anti-trust conference, to which our government has not as yet been invited, is designed to bring about a European combination to fight the United States with trade-obstructing tariffs to keep Americans out of what Europe regards her trade preserves.

Two Wisconsin stalwarts met in Milwaukee yesterday and agreed that if they could find the "Milk that threw the brick" they would have him arrested.

THE MINNESOTA PLATFORM. Fairbairn Republican—The platform does come fully up to the sentiment of the people on Cuban reciprocity.

OTHER PEOPLE'S NOTIONS. Editor of The Journal. I was struck with your recent statement, "I am constantly and unshakably with the republicans of Minneapolis."

TRUTH IN SONG. He that is down needs no fall; He that is low no pride; He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide.

GARRULOUS GARDENER. Major Gardner's charges with regard to military abuses in the Philippines did not look like even 20 cents when he had finished his explanation before the board of inquiry at Manila yesterday.

ONE GOOD RESULT EXPECTED. Whatever may be the outcome of the minor strikes, the progress of the new system of burning soft coal with little or no smoke, vast quantities of this fuel will be used, even after the use of anthracite has been resumed, and it is highly desirable that the nuisance arising from its smoke should be abated.

DID IT AGAIN. The Minneapolis Journal again showed its marvelous ability to cover news by its simple and interesting reports of the national educational meetings. The reports were so full and complete that they were of interest to the general reader who was not in attendance.

ONE VIEW OF IT. The result of Senator Hoar's "give-it-back policy," if followed out with the United States; Uncle Sam hands back the United States to John Bull; John Bull hands it back to the Spaniard; the Spaniard to the Indian; the Indian to the cliff dweller; the cliff dweller to prehistoric man; the prehistoric man to the monkey; the monkey to the dinosaur; and there you are.

The Nonpareil Man

The salon is the poor man's club. He uses it on his wife. A solemn gentleman named Professor Gutrie with a strong accent on the "professor" has discovered that the lack of gaiety in the American character drives our citizens to drink, and he is reported as recommending free comedy and humorous plays as a cure for the liquor habit.

The mayor of Chicago has ordered the "music halls" on the North Side to close. From what has been said of them, they ought to close on the other three sides, too.

Japan is willing to buy the Philippines if Uncle Sam wants to sell. If they are disposed of by any means let us throw in the Moro and a couple of revolutions for good measure.

Two Wisconsin stalwarts met in Milwaukee yesterday and agreed that if they could find the "Milk that threw the brick" they would have him arrested.

THE MINNESOTA PLATFORM. Fairbairn Republican—The platform does come fully up to the sentiment of the people on Cuban reciprocity.

OTHER PEOPLE'S NOTIONS. Editor of The Journal. I was struck with your recent statement, "I am constantly and unshakably with the republicans of Minneapolis."

TRUTH IN SONG. He that is down needs no fall; He that is low no pride; He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide.

GARRULOUS GARDENER. Major Gardner's charges with regard to military abuses in the Philippines did not look like even 20 cents when he had finished his explanation before the board of inquiry at Manila yesterday.

ONE GOOD RESULT EXPECTED. Whatever may be the outcome of the minor strikes, the progress of the new system of burning soft coal with little or no smoke, vast quantities of this fuel will be used, even after the use of anthracite has been resumed, and it is highly desirable that the nuisance arising from its smoke should be abated.

DID IT AGAIN. The Minneapolis Journal again showed its marvelous ability to cover news by its simple and interesting reports of the national educational meetings. The reports were so full and complete that they were of interest to the general reader who was not in attendance.

ONE VIEW OF IT. The result of Senator Hoar's "give-it-back policy," if followed out with the United States; Uncle Sam hands back the United States to John Bull; John Bull hands it back to the Spaniard; the Spaniard to the Indian; the Indian to the cliff dweller; the cliff dweller to prehistoric man; the prehistoric man to the monkey; the monkey to the dinosaur; and there you are.

MINNESOTA POLITICS

LIND IS THINKING John Lind has under consideration a formal consideration of a delegation of local democrats that he become the party's candidate for congress. He has promised to give them an answer in five days.

EDSON WRITES. A letter has been sent to the new eighth district, asking their support in his candidacy for congress. Cause-Bede is promising favorable positions and postoffices in which there will be no vacancies for years.

THE MINNESOTA PLATFORM. Fairbairn Republican—The platform does come fully up to the sentiment of the people on Cuban reciprocity.

OTHER PEOPLE'S NOTIONS. Editor of The Journal. I was struck with your recent statement, "I am constantly and unshakably with the republicans of Minneapolis."

TRUTH IN SONG. He that is down needs no fall; He that is low no pride; He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide.

GARRULOUS GARDENER. Major Gardner's charges with regard to military abuses in the Philippines did not look like even 20 cents when he had finished his explanation before the board of inquiry at Manila yesterday.

ONE GOOD RESULT EXPECTED. Whatever may be the outcome of the minor strikes, the progress of the new system of burning soft coal with little or no smoke, vast quantities of this fuel will be used, even after the use of anthracite has been resumed, and it is highly desirable that the nuisance arising from its smoke should be abated.

DID IT AGAIN. The Minneapolis Journal again showed its marvelous ability to cover news by its simple and interesting reports of the national educational meetings. The reports were so full and complete that they were of interest to the general reader who was not in attendance.

ONE VIEW OF IT. The result of Senator Hoar's "give-it-back policy," if followed out with the United States; Uncle Sam hands back the United States to John Bull; John Bull hands it back to the Spaniard; the Spaniard to the Indian; the Indian to the cliff dweller; the cliff dweller to prehistoric man; the prehistoric man to the monkey; the monkey to the dinosaur; and there you are.

ONE VIEW OF IT. The result of Senator Hoar's "give-it-back policy," if followed out with the United States; Uncle Sam hands back the United States to John Bull; John Bull hands it back to the Spaniard; the Spaniard to the Indian; the Indian to the cliff dweller; the cliff dweller to prehistoric man; the prehistoric man to the monkey; the monkey to the dinosaur; and there you are.

ONE VIEW OF IT. The result of Senator Hoar's "give-it-back policy," if followed out with the United States; Uncle Sam hands back the United States to John Bull; John Bull hands it back to the Spaniard; the Spaniard to the Indian; the Indian to the cliff dweller; the cliff dweller to prehistoric man; the prehistoric man to the monkey; the monkey to the dinosaur; and there you are.

Books and Authors

"GETTING INTO" LITERATURE. When Aureole Duvendat, nee Dupin succeeded in getting rid of the exasperating Duvendat by the aid of divorce court, she was accorded the guardianship of the children and she decided she must live, and went to making pasta linesses. She would starve on this diet, but the good doctor, Dr. Duvendat, to give her an introduction to "Editor Delatouche, who seated her at once at a table in his sanctum and told her to write about anything she could think of. Aureole was a writer by instinct, and she wrote and wrote until she had filled several reams of paper with her conceptions. Delatouche paid her \$5 a month, and drew nearly all her literary product into his wastebasket. These she wrote novels which Delatouche told her to burn at once, and, happening on Jules Sandeau, she and he wrote some stories together under the name of "George Court, the Jew," after which she wrote "Indians" herself. Jules told her she should sign her own name as he had nothing to do with it, so she chose the pen name "Aureole Duvendat," and she really launched as she expressed it to Jules Bouccolan, "sur la mer orangeuse de la France." Aureole Duvendat gave her his blessing and she went to work, and she pardoned, and am at your feet. Forgive the hard things I have said to you for the last six months. I have sat up all night reading your book. Oh, my child, I am proud of you!"

EDSON WRITES. A letter has been sent to the new eighth district, asking their support in his candidacy for congress. Cause-Bede is promising favorable positions and postoffices in which there will be no vacancies for years.

THE MINNESOTA PLATFORM. Fairbairn Republican—The platform does come fully up to the sentiment of the people on Cuban reciprocity.

OTHER PEOPLE'S NOTIONS. Editor of The Journal. I was struck with your recent statement, "I am constantly and unshakably with the republicans of Minneapolis."

TRUTH IN SONG. He that is down needs no fall; He that is low no pride; He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide.

GARRULOUS GARDENER. Major Gardner's charges with regard to military abuses in the Philippines did not look like even 20 cents when he had finished his explanation before the board of inquiry at Manila yesterday.

ONE GOOD RESULT EXPECTED. Whatever may be the outcome of the minor strikes, the progress of the new system of burning soft coal with little or no smoke, vast quantities of this fuel will be used, even after the use of anthracite has been resumed, and it is highly desirable that the nuisance arising from its smoke should be abated.

DID IT AGAIN. The Minneapolis Journal again showed its marvelous ability to cover news by its simple and interesting reports of the national educational meetings. The reports were so full and complete that they were of interest to the general reader who was not in attendance.

ONE VIEW OF IT. The result of Senator Hoar's "give-it-back policy," if followed out with the United States; Uncle Sam hands back the United States to John Bull; John Bull hands it back to the Spaniard; the Spaniard to the Indian; the Indian to the cliff dweller; the cliff dweller to prehistoric man; the prehistoric man to the monkey; the monkey to the dinosaur; and there you are.

ONE VIEW OF IT. The result of Senator Hoar's "give-it-back policy," if followed out with the United States; Uncle Sam hands back the United States to John Bull; John Bull hands it back to the Spaniard; the Spaniard to the Indian; the Indian to the cliff dweller; the cliff dweller to prehistoric man; the prehistoric man to the monkey; the monkey to the dinosaur; and there you are.

ONE VIEW OF IT. The result of Senator Hoar's "give-it-back policy," if followed out with the United States; Uncle Sam hands back the United States to John Bull; John Bull hands it back to the Spaniard; the Spaniard to the Indian; the Indian to the cliff dweller; the cliff dweller to prehistoric man; the prehistoric man to the monkey; the monkey to the dinosaur; and there you are.

Books and Authors

"GETTING INTO" LITERATURE. When Aureole Duvendat, nee Dupin succeeded in getting rid of the exasperating Duvendat by the aid of divorce court, she was accorded the guardianship of the children and she decided she must live, and went to making pasta linesses. She would starve on this diet, but the good doctor, Dr. Duvendat, to give her an introduction to "Editor Delatouche, who seated her at once at a table in his sanctum and told her to write about anything she could think of. Aureole was a writer by instinct, and she wrote and wrote until she had filled several reams of paper with her conceptions. Delatouche paid her \$5 a month, and drew nearly all her literary product into his wastebasket. These she wrote novels which Delatouche told her to burn at once, and, happening on Jules Sandeau, she and he wrote some stories together under the name of "George Court, the Jew," after which she wrote "Indians" herself. Jules told her she should sign her own name as he had nothing to do with it, so she chose the pen name "Aureole Duvendat," and she really launched as she expressed it to Jules Bouccolan, "sur la mer orangeuse de la France." Aureole Duvendat gave her his blessing and she went to work, and she pardoned, and am at your feet. Forgive the hard things I have said to you for the last six months. I have sat up all night reading your book. Oh, my child, I am proud of you!"

EDSON WRITES. A letter has been sent to the new eighth district, asking their support in his candidacy for congress. Cause-Bede is promising favorable positions and postoffices in which there will be no vacancies for years.

THE MINNESOTA PLATFORM. Fairbairn Republican—The platform does come fully up to the sentiment of the people on Cuban reciprocity.

OTHER PEOPLE'S NOTIONS. Editor of The Journal. I was struck with your recent statement, "I am constantly and unshakably with the republicans of Minneapolis."

TRUTH IN SONG. He that is down needs no fall; He that is low no pride; He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide.

GARRULOUS GARDENER. Major Gardner's charges with regard to military abuses in the Philippines did not look like even 20 cents when he had finished his explanation before the board of inquiry at Manila yesterday.

ONE GOOD RESULT EXPECTED. Whatever may be the outcome of the minor strikes, the progress of the new system of burning soft coal with little or no smoke, vast quantities of this fuel will be used, even after the use of anthracite has been resumed, and it is highly desirable that the nuisance arising from its smoke should be abated.

DID IT AGAIN. The Minneapolis Journal again showed its marvelous ability to cover news by its simple and interesting reports of the national educational meetings. The reports were so full and complete that they were of interest to the general reader who was not in attendance.

ONE VIEW OF IT. The result of Senator Hoar's "give-it-back policy," if followed out with the United States; Uncle Sam hands back the United States to John Bull; John Bull hands it back to the Spaniard; the Spaniard to the Indian; the Indian to the cliff dweller; the cliff dweller to prehistoric man; the prehistoric man to the monkey; the monkey to the dinosaur; and there you are.

ONE VIEW OF IT. The result of Senator Hoar's "give-it-back policy," if followed out with the United States; Uncle Sam hands back the United States to John Bull; John Bull hands it back to the Spaniard; the Spaniard to the Indian; the Indian to the cliff dweller; the cliff dweller to prehistoric man; the prehistoric man to the monkey; the monkey to the dinosaur; and there you are.

ONE VIEW OF IT. The result of Senator Hoar's "give-it-back policy," if followed out with the United States; Uncle Sam hands back the United States to John Bull; John Bull hands it back to the Spaniard; the Spaniard to the Indian; the Indian to the cliff dweller; the cliff dweller to prehistoric man; the prehistoric man to the monkey; the monkey to the dinosaur; and there you are.