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The Minneapolis Journal, for the first six months of the year 1903, carried 818 columns, or over 67 per cent. more Foreign Display Advertising than the Daily Tribune.

Whether Scotch is a language or a dialect, there is a vast deal of added pleasure to be had in the reading of those books in which it is used.

King Edward in His Speech Refers Pleasantly to His Irish Visit.

Casually Observed. Tip-Corbett is going to win. Tip (given by a colored lady at Nashville)—Honey, hit wuz a man in Kaintuck what hit ock onct kase he tenced ter his own bizness.

The Minneapolis Journal, for the first six months of the year 1903, carried 609 columns, or 70 per cent. more Want Advertising than the Daily Tribune.

Practices What He Preaches. Brander Matthews writes to the editor of The Journal as follows:

Recent Delay in the Venezuelan Negotiations Is Explained by Premier Balfour.

Preparatory to building a street car line in Yankton "Commandore" Koutz of the old Missouri fleet, now of Pittsburgh, it was about fifty hundred tons of rails to that town and stacked them up on a vacant lot.

The Minneapolis Journal, for the first six months of the year 1903 published 1,343 more columns of advertising than for the same period in 1902; while the Tribune, according to its statement published July 13th, gained only 754 columns this year; the Journal's excess gain over the Tribune being 589 columns, or 78 per cent.

Canada Is Offish. But We Can Get Reciprocity by Waiting for It, Says W. S. Dwinell.

Present Canadian Tendency Is Other Way, but the Conditions Will Change.

Amén Hotep, a pharaoh in Egypt 2,300 or so years ago, went thru the New York custom house without paying a tariff.

The Currency Conference. According to the intimations which come from Oyster Bay, the members of the senate subcommittee who have met to devise a currency measure have some definite idea of what they propose to do and do not contemplate launching a measure until it has been talked over by experienced men of the country.

Minnesota Politics. Frank M. Eddy has spent three days in St. Paul, "on private business."

Lord Salisbury Is Ill. Former Premier of Great Britain Is Seriously Indisposed With Intestinal Paralysis.

Quick Fire Prayers. According to the Philadelphia Record, three Methodist ministers, as they were dining together the other day, talked about short prayers.

A Wholesome Victory. Good for the Ironduquet. To-day she gallily brings the Canada cup back to Rochester.

Regulate Express Charges. Mapleton Enterprise. Down in Texas the state railway commission has jurisdiction over express companies and has recently cut down express charges very materially.

Commoner Declares He Was True to Grover and the Party. Special to The Journal. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 14.—Mr. Bryan says in the Commoner to-day:

By Stealthy Footsteps. A GREAT ENGLISH MYSTERY STORY WRITTEN BY CHARLES E. PEARCE. This Serial Story of Absorbing Interest Will Appear in The Journal by Special Arrangement. The First Installment Will Be Published in the Summer Fiction Supplement Next Saturday.

Good Sense. Occasionally the transplanted Americans in Canada get an opportunity to put in a word of sound sense that is beneficial to both countries.

Scotland a Language. Taking exception to the designation of Scotch as a dialect, Allan L. Purves of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the New York Times Saturday Review, says Scotch is a language and "no more a branch dialect or corruption of English than Dutch is Danish."

Butter Factory Building. Wahpeton (N. D.) Globe. North Dakota more than doubled the number of her butter factories last year and it will not be surprising if the record is surpassed in 1903.

By Stealthy Footsteps. CHARLES E. PEARCE is an English journalist, who has made a great reputation as a writer of sensational fiction. His work is always in demand, and he has written scores of novelettes and dozens of serials.