

THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

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TRAVELERS ABROAD. Will call on the Journal as follows: LONDON—U. S. Express Co., 49 Strand; American Express Co., 8 Waterloo Place.

AN INVITATION is extended to all to visit the Press Room, which is the finest in the west. The battery of presses consists of three four-deck Goss Presses, with a total capacity of 144,000 eight-page Journals an hour.

that their son's loss can be attributed to them. They forget apparently that this talk about injury from rough play in the Minnesota game is completely disposed of by the fact that young Gooding was well enough to play with his team afterwards in the Chicago and Wisconsin games.

Lodge's Reminder. If many democrats shall read Senator Lodge's speech in the senate yesterday, there will be a decided check to the vogue of the Cleveland boom.

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The Lakefield Standard says: "It is reported that when James Martin resigned the office of controller of the city of Minneapolis, he left behind him a large amount of money."

England expects that every foreigner shall pay his duty. This is the English proverbists' paraphrase of Lord Nelson's battle signal at Trafalgar.

It is hard to tell just when a campaign should be started. They are often started too early, and they are often started too late. It is a matter of timing.

AT THE THEATERS. Foyer Chat. The matinee of "Ben Hur" at the Metropolitan this afternoon attracted a large attendance. The interest manifested in this great religious drama by the general public does not appear to be in any way abated.

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MINNESOTA POLITICS

Bob Dunn Makes His Formal Announcement, at a Public Reception in Princeton—Citizens of the Town Subscribe \$5,000 for His Campaign Fund—Senator Somerville Favours Ray Jones—Renomination—Press Comment on Recent Developments.

Robert C. Dunn has made a formal announcement of his candidacy for governor. It was no surprise to any one, as the mini campaign has been in progress for over a year, but for some reason the Princeton "tail piece" had a public statement of his intentions. It was made last evening in the opera-house over a reception. He was escorted to the hall by the Princeton band, with the local militia company—G. of the Third regiment—acting as guard of honor.

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NEWS OF THE BOOK WORLD

A Psychologist's Appreciation of Herbert Spencer—Picture of a Poem by Miss Peabody, Whose Poetry is Attracting Attention Just Now—What Morley Received for His "Life of Gladstone."

Appreciations of Herbert Spencer with articles relating to William B. Yeats for first place in the magazines and literary reviews of the month, the former because their subject is dead—the latter because their subject is "arrived," at least in the modern way, in this country. Of all the appreciations of Spencer we have seen, that by William James in The Critic is probably the most satisfactory.

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THE NONPAREIL MAN

Story of the Wool Underwear Lined With Hair Wire Curryscombs That Ripped Great Handful of Flesh from the Tender Person of an Eighth Ward Sufferer—A 42 to 43 Piratical Garment That Boared a Cut-throat and Hoss Pistols in Its Belt.

Have you ever bought this two-thirds wool underwear of the togger sharps and had your flesh rasped off of you in great handful? If you have not, you have never known what real suffering was. Last week, noticing an engaging sale of underwear at half price, G. B. Moses took us that he hurried around and dug up two or three dollars a garment for some stuff that afterwards proved to be lined with hair-wire, curryscombs material. He didn't buy any more, but he was doing underwear had boarded him, cutlass in hand, and ripped great patches of skin from his undergarment.

You have doubtless read of the pale martyrs who renewed their spiritual strength by wearing hair cloth shirts to mortify the flesh. We have done the same nowadays, but we do not sympathize with it.

London has a few of hand-painted stockings. We had a hole in the heel of one of our socks last week so deceptive in its rare naturalness that grandma tried to darn it.

What gets us is how that three-cornered revolution can go on in San Domingo without killing somebody.

A careful examination of late Christmas literature shows that the Christmas story has been handled in a new fashion. Since Dickens' "Christmas Carol," it has been pretty difficult to break away from the ghost or the plump pudding.

A Kansas paper came out for "Judge Alton" as president. After mature consideration other Kansas papers came to the conclusion that the contemporary was skating very close to Judge Alton B. Parker's great boom.

An Indian Territory exchange let go and closed down the other day with the following simple and clear open words: "With this ink, the Herald-Banner folds its limbs upon its bosom and turns its pink little toes to the states and Milburn, I. T. U. S. A. is without a paper, having witnessed the death of two. It has been a long time since we have seen the town, the beautiful blue and white soils, and we now throw up the sponge and vacate to make room for another sucker. To, as we say, good-bye. We are going to do something for the devil will never do—that is, leave you."

It is a good guess that the paper didn't come out till the editor was well out of town.

When the days begin to lengthen. Then the coal man gins to strengthen.

Twenty-five below zero at Albany, N. Y., makes the weather all take a whirl out of that delightful color music entitled, "Memories of Lincoln, Nebraska."

Korea expresses itself as willing to open a few ports. If the war really gets started Korea is likely to open them with prayer.

The Iowa statehouse was paid for as absolutely fireproof and the state officers are going to overhaul the fireproof contract. The state is to see where the trouble was. This is to make a building really fireproof and that is to have only fireproof material put in it, and then to watch the contractor while he does it. Contractors and architects used to have a little joke among themselves called "The Slow Burning Construction Building." After a few months of tires had burned up like a set of dry goods boxes in hades, the idea fell into disuse and in its place came a shiver and an acknowledgment that there are varieties of structures, viz., fireproof buildings and tinder boxes. The tinder boxes are the slow burning construction buildings we are not quite so sure about. When the fire starts we prefer to be very, very close to the front door and not to the any rheumatism in our left hind leg.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK

People who have things to say to the public that ought to be said, are invited to use this column. But the space is limited, and all communications must be "botted down" as much as possible. Three hundred words is a safe limit.

"Walking." To the Editor of The Journal. The editorial in the Journal of Saturday the 3rd inst. was a "time-consuming" production and should give no consideration by any dyspeptic and headachy people who think they can't walk a mile without a north between home and work, if they like to walk a mile away. Time was when I thought a mile was altogether too far to walk between work and home, and so I would stand on a street corner and a shiver would wait long enough for a car to take me several blocks on my way about, and after I got into the car I would find myself packed in sardine fashion and a shiver would be there that was unfit to breathe, to begin with, and got worse every minute until I reached my getting-off place; then I would spend the day in a room not too well ventilated, and then go through the experience of the morning in getting home. These were the days of dyspepsia, headache, and a general feeling of "tired feeling." In some way I waked up to the foolishness of that way of doing, and adopted the habit of walking to work and home, and sometimes four or five miles a day. I formerly suffered from an unknown, and in consequence life is that much brighter and more enjoyable. I assure you that I feel no more of that "tired feeling" and sometimes four or five miles a day. The resultant saving is \$30 a year or so, which is worth considering by most of them, but the physical and mental benefits are incalculable. After a half hour's walk and a good rest of a night, you will find a deep breathing of out-door air, and evening could not be computed in dollars and cents. So far as loss of time is concerned, it does not amount to more than ten minutes each way. If you don't believe it, try it and see.

Every morning when I see half way or more of the long, long, long, long, long person can be delayed, the more liable he is to escape punishment. And upon this theory the lawyers make every effort to get another trial. In the hope that the second one may give them some loophole to clear their client, or make his punishment less. Judge Brown's position is a righteous one, and if the supreme courts were to give more of this spirit in giving their decisions, people would have more respect for the law, and lynchings would be fewer.

Wells Forum—There are so many quibbles about the law, that many criminals escape their punishment. In the district court a man may be proven guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt, but his lawyers will appeal for a new trial upon some technical ground, and say nothing about the guilt or innocence of their client. Because of some little irregularity in the trial court, the supreme court may grant a new trial. The longer the trial of a person can be delayed, the more liable he is to escape punishment. And upon this theory the lawyers make every effort to get another trial. In the hope that the second one may give them some loophole to clear their client, or make his punishment less. Judge Brown's position is a righteous one, and if the supreme courts were to give more of this spirit in giving their decisions, people would have more respect for the law, and lynchings would be fewer.

APOLOGIES TO WOS Y GIL. Editor Abbott of the Annapolis (Md.) Capital seems to be in deep water over an unfortunate typographical error which occurred in the international complications. Here is his explanation of the error. Apologies are due to Wos Y Gil, whose name appeared in this column yesterday. Wos Y Gil is doing the best we can by the gentleman.

THE OLDEST REPUBLIC.—The January Compendium sustains its many-sided character. The leading article is from the pen of Henry S. Jones, who writes on the people, especially the children, of the London slums, and is illustrated by striking photographs of the capital's poverty. Other illustrated features are a description of San Marino, the birthplace of the world, by Herbert S. Stone; "The Odd and Eccentric in the Drama," by H. H. Clarendon, who takes up the picture of scenes from the latest and most beautiful mounted melodramas and extravaganzas; "Some Famous Hymns and Their Authors," by Laura Grove Smith, containing portraits of the great hymn-writers and some of the places associated with them; "Childhood Thru the Ages," Leo Clarendon, has some curious pictures of old toys and dolls. "The Old and New World VII," records the attempt of a royal personage to lead a useful and not a useless life. The list of fiction is long, representing several well-known writers. The magazine appears in a new cover this month.

THE BOYLESS ELEVATOR.—It has been invented, and according to the following from The Four Track News for January, which contains much of interest, it is very different from the usual elevator. The door of the machinery is started and the elevator appears. When it reaches the floor the door opens and you step in and push a button in the elevator which bears the number of the floor to which you wish to go. Again the works start and when your landing is reached the elevator stops, the door opens and "there you are."

BOOKS RECEIVED. OUT OF MARGARETH. By Minot J. Savage. Boston: American Unitarian association. Price \$1.20 net.

ON THE NELSON DECISION. Albert Lea Tribune—Judge Brown's decision is one of the soundest dictums that has issued from the supreme court in many years. It is a masterpiece of reading and direct attention. There was a doubt that he had been rapidly becoming intolerable to the public. Every person charged with a crime or misdemeanor should at all times have the benefit of every reason, able doubt, but when technicalities in the law are permitted to keep a red-handed murderer in prison, it is a punishment, and words of Justice Brown will be looked upon as timely and will be studied with care and interest by all.

Red Wing News—The Minnesota supreme court has ruled that technical errors are not enough to upset a verdict, providing the accused has not been deprived of his constitutional right. The case was the Nelson murderers. There was a doubt they were fairly convicted. In that case what difference does it make if some irrelevant question admitted that should have been ruled out, and that ordinary matter was excluded that properly should have been admitted? They had a fair trial, and there was no doubt of the justice of the verdict.

That's a good rule. In St. Louis Butler has been set free on technical grounds when nobody doubts his guilt, or that it was established. Seeking for microscopic flaws in the record to the perversion of justice is not the business of the courts. The Minnesota decision is a wholesome precedent.

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JOSEPHINE PRESTON PEABODY. The author of "Singing Leaves."

Among the magazine notices a few days ago in this column an Atlantic Monthly critic was quoted in praise of Josephine Preston Peabody's little volume "Singing Leaves," published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Herewith is given "The Coming," from that volume:

Low in the west, the early star
Is hatched with rays of spring,
Low in the east the golden moon
Comes slowly westering.

The last year leaves, they breathe and stir
As if they were the wind,
The golden year, that men must bear
All hearts waked up again.

Mr. John Morley is said to have received \$50,000 for his "Life of Gladstone." When one takes Mr. Morley's name into consideration, and the amount of work he has put into this "Life," the pay is not large.

Dr. M. J. Savage, in his Out of Nazareth, deals with the ministry and teaching of Christ from the Unitarian standpoint, and while to some extent unjust in his criticisms of evangelistic and so-called "orthodox" schools of theological thought, he says, as he always says, many things worth remembering. Dr. Savage always takes an optimistic view of life, as he ought to.

"Christ says 'The Kingdom of God is at hand.' Dr. Savage is right, when commenting, he declares that 'the Kingdom of God is something which is to be here, as he always says, many things worth remembering. Dr. Savage always takes an optimistic view of life, as he ought to."