

THE JOURNAL

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL. One month \$0.90. Three months \$2.50. Six months \$4.50. One year \$8.00.

Delivered by Carrier. One week 38 cents. One month \$1.00. Three months \$2.50. Six months \$4.50. One year \$8.00.

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

WASHINGTON BUREAU. W. W. Farnham, Chief of Washington Bureau, 601-908 Colorado Building.

TRAVELERS ABROAD. Will find The Journal on file as follows: LONDON—U. S. Express Co., 90 Strand.

AN INVITATION is extended to all to visit the Press Room, which is the finest in the west. The capacity of the Press Room is 14,000.

Quantity

During January and February, 1904, The Journal, in 51 days, (no Sundays) carried 19% more "Foreign" advertising than it did during January and February 1903.

Besides, The Journal refused over 100 columns of objectionable medical advertising which kept its columns clean and readable for every member of the families of the Northwest where The Journal is the favorite paper.

THE JOURNAL GOES HOME!

The War in the East.

As in the case of the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-78 the czar's war office has, in the present attempt to conquer Manchuria and Korea and annihilate Japan, entered upon a serious conflict in a very unprepared state.

On Feb. 5 diplomatic relations were severed between Japan and Russia, and yet the latter, six weeks after this event, has just succeeded in concentrating enough troops in Manchuria to inspire in her war chiefs some confidence in their ability to meet and defeat the Japanese.

It is now announced that Russian success is assured with the dispatch from St. Petersburg of the czar's trusted military chief, General Kurapatkin, with his sacred icon as protector, for the seat of war, to take command of all the armies afield and overwhelm the enemy.

Russia's military resources are large and formidable. Since the Crimean war, 1854-56, where Russia fought four powers—Turkey, France, England and Sardinia—and did some very obstinate fighting before she was defeated, she has vastly improved her army. Tactical blunders she committed in her last war with Turkey, but she triumphed only to be crushed out of her successful play by England and other jealous powers.

Japan's war strength is officially placed at about 400,000 men, under most accomplished officers, whose training led General Grant to say that they were among the foremost in the world in training.

intends to concentrate in Manchuria. The fact portends a lengthened and bloody war, the result of which no man may accurately predict.

The Chicago Record-Herald says the Minnesota republican convention makes the Cummins idea, or the "Iowa Idea," the keynote of its platform.

Justice Brewer's Position.

An interesting discussion of the probable course of the government in the further prosecution of combinations in the restraint of trade may be found in our Washington correspondence to-day. It is there pointed out that the policy of the government will be determined mainly by the opinion of Justice Brewer.

There is, as Judge Brewer suggests in his opinion, a measure of restraint in mere partnership. Two men combine to conduct the same business, and competition between them is thereby eliminated.

As our correspondent points out, Justice Brewer holds the balance of power, so to speak, on the supreme bench. The attorney general, therefore, may successfully go only so far as Justice Brewer goes and no further.

Platt and Odell have signed another agreement as to New York politics. It is probably a gentlemen's agreement—one of those things made to be broken.

Filipino Independence.

Commenting on the project of a self-appointed committee of very eminent and worthy gentlemen to ask the national conventions to incorporate in their platforms planks favoring a promise to the Filipinos that they shall have their independence on terms similar to those under which Cuba has been given her independence.

The committee which is pressing this promise of Philippine independence is made up largely of the old crowd of mischief-making anti-imperialists, who, one would think, had already done enough to embarrass the efforts of such men as Secretary Taft in organizing order and stability out of social chaos and political brigandage.

It is hard to tell what the democratic national convention might do to make trouble for the government. If a declaration in favor of a promise of independence made at this time would embarrass the republican administration, or make votes for the democratic candidate, that would probably be sufficient justification for the incorporation of such a plank in the St. Louis platform.

Dr. Hall can have the job of explaining to the ladies of the Improvement league why the city health department buys spring water for its own use while contending that the city water is good enough for the public, including the school children.

Three hundred ministers of Rhode Island have agreed among themselves to perform no marriage ceremony for strangers unless the applicants are properly identified. It seems strange that such action should be regarded as sufficiently unusual to create remark.

courts. We do not know what the practice of the ministers of Minnesota is, but if they have not adopted the Rhode Island rule we would commend it to their consideration.

National Aid in Road Building.

The advocates of national aid to road improvement are diligent. An interesting document just issued has a report of the hearing recently given by the senate committee on agriculture to representatives of the National Good Roads association.

It is argued by these advocates of national aid for public road building, that the government is committed to this policy by its expenditure of \$7,000,000 for that purpose during the first quarter of the last year; that the rapid extension of rural free delivery imposes upon the government the duty of giving the people some aid in the improvement of roads so that the rural delivery system may be the success it was intended to be.

Faribault county newspapers, according to one of them, stand twelve for Dunn and two for Collins. The republican voters in that county seem to be divided in that proportion.

The man who made the motion to lay the A. B. Robbins resolution on the table was Captain J. A. Everett, editor of the Post. The purpose of the motion was to prevent the question involved in that resolution.

H. J. Miller says in the Luverne Herald: "The decision of the supreme court in the merger case is a magnificent victory for the public in general and for those in particular who are fighting for public interests."

The Litchfield, Saturday Review says: "The C. D. Dunn 'split' incident made a greater confession of weakness than when he made his eleven-hour announcement that he opposed the railroad merger."

The New Ulm Journal is authority for the following: "George W. Somerville has announced positively to the Journal that he will not be a candidate for congress this fall."

PHRASES AS A JAP WOULD SAY THEM

Good morning!—How did you get home last night?—Ohio! Nande saku ya wa okayeido shitaka? How do you do?—Ika ga de saka? Good afternoon!—Koni-koi wa. How is your health?—Otasu deska. I am well—Genkides. Have you a cigarette?—Makaitabaco wo omotideska? Have you a match?—Machiko wo omotideska? Yes!—Sayo (lights it). You first, my dear Alphonse—Anata o nakete. Thanks, Gaston—Arigato, Gasthon. Hurrah for Japan!—Banzai Nippon!!! Long live the mikado—No galki! Tenmei no sake. The Red Cross society—Sekijushisha. The Cossacks I fear not—Kossaka qua o se no-ai. Russia—Russhia. Coast defense—Kaikou. The navy—Kaigun. A battleship—Sentokan. The army—Rukigun. A general—Kanshu. A sweetheart—Shinobitsuma. Good-by—Sa yo na sah.

THE PLAIN, PLUG MAN

Henry (S. D.) Independent. The greatest man in the world is the plain, plug man who pays his rent and other debts, and who is satisfied with the sweat of his brow, observes faithfully the laws of his country, and never does anything very remarkable.

MINNESOTA POLITICS

Frank M. Wilson Declines Offers of Support from Third District Machine, and Will Not Be a Candidate for Attorney General—He May Run for Congress—Comment on Merger Decision and Its Relation to State Politics.

Frank M. Wilson has refused to take the bait offered by his enemies, the Heatwole machine, and will not be a candidate for attorney general. They had offered him the solid support of the third district, which would be a tremendous lift toward the nomination if delivered, but the deal involved a combination with Dunn, and an alliance with Heatwole.

Faribault county newspapers, according to one of them, stand twelve for Dunn and two for Collins. The republican voters in that county seem to be divided in that proportion.

The man who made the motion to lay the A. B. Robbins resolution on the table was Captain J. A. Everett, editor of the Post. The purpose of the motion was to prevent the question involved in that resolution.

H. J. Miller says in the Luverne Herald: "The decision of the supreme court in the merger case is a magnificent victory for the public in general and for those in particular who are fighting for public interests."

The Litchfield, Saturday Review says: "The C. D. Dunn 'split' incident made a greater confession of weakness than when he made his eleven-hour announcement that he opposed the railroad merger."

The New Ulm Journal is authority for the following: "George W. Somerville has announced positively to the Journal that he will not be a candidate for congress this fall."

THE MAGAZINES

Prevention of Pneumonia.—The March Sanitarian quotes from the Therapeutic Gazette of Berlin, that the most physicians insist that patients with tuberculosis shall expectorate into spit-cups or cloths which either contain antiseptics or which are at once discarded, and they are to be frequently changed, just as the articles are given for similar treatment of the expectorated material in croupous pneumonia.

Will the Split Infinitive Succeed?—Professor Lounsbury of Yale, says, in the April Harper's, that the split infinitive is as old as the fourteenth century, and has been used in every century since, but never so frequently as of late.

Records of the Past for February is out, with contents of unusual interest. Covers Entire Struggle.—The World's Work will publish a large war number for April covering the whole range of the momentous struggle between Russia and Japan.

The Horse Is King.—"The statement of the national statistician at Washington may be relied on as the most authentic source of information as to the horse industry in this country."

Opportunity for March.—The March number of Opportunity, published at St. Paul, Minn., is full of interesting reading especially for the prospective home-seeker or investor.

Of Interest to Fire-Fighters.—The Iron Age's article on the Baltimore fire, copiously illustrated, and on Philadelphia's new high-pressure, fire-fighting water system has been issued separately in magazine form.

NEWS OF THE BOOK WORLD

An Old Woman's Answer to the Question, "What is Trouble?"—Some Verses by Dr. Richard Burton—Book of the Poetry of the People.

What is trouble? There is another of those questions that leads down to the roots of things. It was propounded to an old, bent, knotted-fingered, parchment-checked woman of a southwestern district by a little girl.

THE ANCIENT CHANCE. By Richard Burton. Battered by joy and dream; Bounded by death and death; Pattern of gloom and gleam; Woven of blood and breath.

Haply the gods are wise— Blind are we mortal folk; Vision is more than eyes; Daily our hearts are broke.

But, O, while we feel the sun, And still love lures our feet, Bithely the way we run— And the ancient chance is sweet! —From the April Reader Magazine.

Grace Hayward makes a sweet and pretty Norwegian picture in her peasant costume and the bill is brightened by the return of the actor, Olof Guldmar.

Mr. Elmora as Sigurd, Miss Gilbert as Violet Vero, the actress, and Mr. Murdoch as Sir Francis Leighton, Marjorie Mackenzie, with Miss Cecil and Mr. Totten continually in the foreground, the play's the thing for those who frequent the Lyceum.

Bljou—"The Sign of the Four." Conan Doyle's stories are one-man stories, and, therefore, lend themselves admirably to dramatization of a more or less melodramatic sort.

Julia Ward Howe. A late picture from the Critic of the author of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," one of the poems of the people.

"Poems Illustrative of the History and National Spirit of England, Scotland, Ireland and America, have been gathered into a little book, called Poetry of the People, by Charles Mills Gayley and Martin C. Flaherty of the University of California.

Despite the fact that the lion's share of the work falls to Mr. Edwards, his support is none the less good. Mrs. Hazlett as Mary Marston is the most finished player in the company.

Erminie, with Francis Wilson in his famous "The Merry Men," supported by a company of star players, supported by a revival of the famous comic opera classic, will be the attraction at the Metropolitan.

The annual appearance of Louis James at the Metropolitan will take place at the Metropolitan on Sunday evening, March 28.

The famous Rents-Santley company, one of the oldest burlesque shows on the road, opened a week's engagement at the Lyceum on Monday evening, March 22.

Erminie, with Francis Wilson in his famous "The Merry Men," supported by a company of star players, supported by a revival of the famous comic opera classic, will be the attraction at the Metropolitan.

Paul Gilmore opened a half week's engagement at the Metropolitan last night in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird." A review of the production will be given in this column to-morrow.

The estimates of Whitney's fortune are entirely to low," says one who was more or less intimate with the deceased traction magnate.

Whitney's fortune was not to be estimated by the opinion of Whitney. Whitney made money faster for a time than any other man in the United States, with the exception, of course, of the Standard Oil magnate.

Whitney's first ambition was political, but after four years in the navy he switched off temporarily at least, and went to money. The death of his wife, in 1892, placed him in possession of a capital of \$1,000,000.

Whitney's first ambition was political, but after four years in the navy he switched off temporarily at least, and went to money. The death of his wife, in 1892, placed him in possession of a capital of \$1,000,000.

Whitney's first ambition was political, but after four years in the navy he switched off temporarily at least, and went to money. The death of his wife, in 1892, placed him in possession of a capital of \$1,000,000.

Whitney's first ambition was political, but after four years in the navy he switched off temporarily at least, and went to money. The death of his wife, in 1892, placed him in possession of a capital of \$1,000,000.

BOOKS RECEIVED

THE TROUBLE WOMAN. By Clara Morris, the author of "Life on the Stage" and other plays. Published by H. B. Stewart, New York: Funk & Wagnall company. Price 40 cents.

AT THE THEATERS. Lyceum—"Thelma." In running the gamut of possible stock-theater productions the Farris company has returned to the sounding of a particularly popular note in giving the dramatization of "Thelma," which so pleased the patrons of the theater a few weeks ago.

THE TROUBLE WOMAN. By Clara Morris, the author of "Life on the Stage" and other plays. Published by H. B. Stewart, New York: Funk & Wagnall company. Price 40 cents.

AT THE THEATERS. Lyceum—"Thelma." In running the gamut of possible stock-theater productions the Farris company has returned to the sounding of a particularly popular note in giving the dramatization of "Thelma," which so pleased the patrons of the theater a few weeks ago.

THE TROUBLE WOMAN. By Clara Morris, the author of "Life on the Stage" and other plays. Published by H. B. Stewart, New York: Funk & Wagnall company. Price 40 cents.

AT THE THEATERS. Lyceum—"Thelma." In running the gamut of possible stock-theater productions the Farris company has returned to the sounding of a particularly popular note in giving the dramatization of "Thelma," which so pleased the patrons of the theater a few weeks ago.

THE TROUBLE WOMAN. By Clara Morris, the author of "Life on the Stage" and other plays. Published by H. B. Stewart, New York: Funk & Wagnall company. Price 40 cents.

AT THE THEATERS. Lyceum—"Thelma." In running the gamut of possible stock-theater productions the Farris company has returned to the sounding of a particularly popular note in giving the dramatization of "Thelma," which so pleased the patrons of the theater a few weeks ago.

THE TROUBLE WOMAN. By Clara Morris, the author of "Life on the Stage" and other plays. Published by H. B. Stewart, New York: Funk & Wagnall company. Price 40 cents.

AT THE THEATERS. Lyceum—"Thelma." In running the gamut of possible stock-theater productions the Farris company has returned to the sounding of a particularly popular note in giving the dramatization of "Thelma," which so pleased the patrons of the theater a few weeks ago.

THE TROUBLE WOMAN. By Clara Morris, the author of "Life on the Stage" and other plays. Published by H. B. Stewart, New York: Funk & Wagnall company. Price 40 cents.

AT THE THEATERS. Lyceum—"Thelma." In running the gamut of possible stock-theater productions the Farris company has returned to the sounding of a particularly popular note in giving the dramatization of "Thelma," which so pleased the patrons of the theater a few weeks ago.

THE TROUBLE WOMAN. By Clara Morris, the author of "Life on the Stage" and other plays. Published by H. B. Stewart, New York: Funk & Wagnall company. Price 40 cents.

AT THE THEATERS. Lyceum—"Thelma." In running the gamut of possible stock-theater productions the Farris company has returned to the sounding of a particularly popular note in giving the dramatization of "Thelma," which so pleased the patrons of the theater a few weeks ago.

THE TROUBLE WOMAN. By Clara Morris, the author of "Life on the Stage" and other plays. Published by H. B. Stewart, New York: Funk & Wagnall company. Price 40 cents.

AT THE THEATERS. Lyceum—"Thelma." In running the gamut of possible stock-theater productions the Farris company has returned to the sounding of a particularly popular note in giving the dramatization of "Thelma," which so pleased the patrons of the theater a few weeks ago.

THE TROUBLE WOMAN. By Clara Morris, the author of "Life on the Stage" and other plays. Published by H. B. Stewart, New York: Funk & Wagnall company. Price 40 cents.

THE NONPAREIL MAN

is The Apple or the Yobster That is at the Basis of Our Civilization—Contention of the Pomology Professor at the St. Louis Exposition.

The pomology man at the St. Louis exposition has prepared a pamphlet which sets forth the efficacy of apples as a cure for evil habits. A million copies of this work will be distributed free at the world's fair on Apple day.

This national authority on apples, Professor John T. Stenson, holds that in order to work a cure by means of the apple diet the patient must carry apples around with him constantly, or be so situated that an orchard or an apple stand or an apple barrel will be always within his reach.

Professor Stenson points to Senator Cockrell of Missouri, whose high moral character and exalted statesmanship are proverbial, as a bright and shining example of the correctness of the apple theory.

"It is a well known fact," he says, "that Senator Cockrell makes his lunch of apples every day to the exclusion of all other food, and has kept up this diet for thirty years."

All this to say nothing of the applejack, cider, apple sauce and apple pie consumed by the statesman.

The Detroit Free Press says that Judge Parker stands for a highly respectable vagueness. That's what we want. Our gallant young leader has been far too definite.

A Lake Harriet car goes every seven and a-half minutes now, if you can wait that long.

The free lunch is declared unsanitary. Those old rounders who make about three cents a lunch noon always looked pretty healthy.

Rev. C. J. K. Jones, a Unitarian minister at Los Angeles, Cal., has resigned his pastorate to devote himself to the study of insect pests. Here is a chance that the cigarette fiend in the vestibule of the street car may at last receive some attention.

With the thaw in New York the tail of the Judge Parker boom is beginning to stand straight up. We say 'kiah for Parker—or as it Olney we were going to holler for!

The Northern Securities decision was a good one as far as it went, but we still regret the prices of beef and coal.

A good many jokes are passed on "father," but it takes the Japanese child to appreciate what a parian character father really is. The Japanese child calls his father "Gempu" and his mother "Jibo"—which mean "strict father" and "benevolent mother."

The Japanese consul at London, lecturing on family relations in Japan, quoted a Japanese boy who classified the Japanese father as one of the "four fearful things of the world—earthquake, thunder, conflagration and father."

From this it appears that father in Japan does not allow any monkey work to his papa. But here and there you may still run across a father in England who will not stand for back talk or foolishness and who makes a sturdy outcry when he finds the children using his razor to whittle with.

John J. Janney writes to The Journal that he has a large tract of land in an imaginary farm on which he has spent forty imaginary years making imaginary improvements and gathering imaginary crops.

John J. Janney writes to The Journal that he has a large tract of land in an imaginary farm on which he has spent forty imaginary years making imaginary improvements and gathering imaginary crops.

John J. Janney writes to The Journal that he has a large tract of land in an imaginary farm on which he has spent forty imaginary years making imaginary improvements and gathering imaginary crops.

John J. Janney writes to The Journal that he has a large tract of land in an imaginary farm on which he has spent forty imaginary years making imaginary improvements and gathering imaginary crops.

John J. Janney writes to The Journal that he has a large tract of land in an imaginary farm on which he has spent forty imaginary years making imaginary improvements and gathering imaginary crops.

John J. Janney writes to The Journal that he has a large tract of land in an imaginary farm on which he has spent forty imaginary years making imaginary improvements and gathering imaginary crops.

John J. Janney writes to The Journal that he has a large tract of land in an imaginary farm on which he has spent forty imaginary years making imaginary improvements and gathering imaginary crops.

John J. Janney writes to The Journal that he has a large tract of land in an imaginary farm on which he has spent forty imaginary years making imaginary improvements and gathering imaginary crops.

John J. Janney writes to The Journal that he has a large tract of land in an imaginary farm on which he has spent forty imaginary years making imaginary improvements and gathering imaginary crops.

John J. Janney writes to The Journal that he has a large tract of land in an imaginary farm on which he has spent forty imaginary years making imaginary improvements and gathering imaginary crops.