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IN MAY-The Journal carried 63 per cent more advertising (CLEAN) than any other Minneapolis daily paper, also more advertising than any other Minneapolis paper, daily and Sunday issues combined.

IN MAY-The Journal carried 72 per cent more foreign advertising than any other Minneapolis daily paper, and 36 per cent more than any other Minneapolis paper, daily and Sunday issues combined.

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IN MAY-The Journal carried over 82 per cent more columns of classified advertising than any other Minneapolis daily paper.

IN MAY-The Journal's daily Home Circulation (the kind that means

64,727 Copies

The Journal is the Progressive Enterprising Home Paper of Minneapolis!

THE JOURNAL

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

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W. W. Jermane, Chief of Washington
Bureau, 901-902 Colorado Building. Northwestern visitors to Washington invited to
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TRAVELERS ABROAD

Will find The Journal on file as follows:
LONDON—U. S. Express Co., 99 Strand; American Express Co., 8 Waterloo place.

DENMARK—U. S. Legation.

PARIS—Eagle Bureau, 53 Rue Cambon. Residents visiting Paris can have their mail or telegrams sent care of this Bureau and the same will be forwarded to them or held for their arrival.

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 14±.000 eight-page Journals an hour, printed, folded and counted. The best time to call is from 3:15 to 4:30 p, m. Inquire at the business office and be directed to the visitors' gallery.

An Official Record Under Scrutiny.

examiner on the auditor's office is a clear and concise document. The facts are set out a good deal as if presented in a lawyer's brief. Reduced to still lower terms and stated in plain English, the proposition is simply this:

The state of Minnesota had timber

to sell. It provided by law a system of permits under which timber upon certain specified tracts might be cut at a specified rate per 1,000 feet. A general estimate was made as to the amount of timber, but such estimates are not to be relied upon to protect the state's interest and the state provided, in addition, that there should be registered within each permit a log mark by which the thinber cut from the particular piece of land covered by the permit might be identified wherever found, scaled and charged for at the price per 1,000 feet agreed upon. This is supposed to be the most effective scheme yet devised for protecting the timber of the state and securing payment therefor. It is regarded by the state as important and is set out extensively and in detail in the law. The directions as to the enforcement of these regulations are very specific, leave no room for doubt and provide no excuse for failure to

It appears, however, by the records in the auditor's office, that out of 313 of such permits issued by Mr. Dunn 286 were not recorded until after the first logging season following their issuance had passed, eight were never recorded at all, 143 contained no log mark for the first year, 175 contained no log mark for the second year, and 129 contained no log mark for either year. In 69 cases a member of the firm or corporation cutting the timber was taken as surety on his own bond-all

of which was contrary to the law. It is the business of the surveyor general to receive from the auditor official notice of these permits with the registered log marks and to scale the logs as a basis of settlement for them. It appears that there is no way by which the surveyor general can officially know, and probably no way in which he can find out in many instances, what timber is cut, or how much, except upon the information supposed to be furnished by these log marks. When no such log marks are required or registered he has no means of knowing what timber is taken from

Now the probabilities are that it will be quite necessary for Mr. Dunn to say something more about this matter than simply to denounce the pubis placed in a position somewhat simwould occupy if it had acquired a tive inhabitants. considerable body of timber, had ap-

company and had allowed the timber to be cut and removed from the land without providing any means of identification or collection of the exact amount due.

If the private corporation owning this timber had been satisfied that it could not afford to rely upon a settlement on the basis of cruisers' estimates made prior to the cutting, and had provided a complete and reasonably accurate method similar to that adopted by the state, the probabilities twenty June graduates, it is scarcely posare that it would regard the action of its agent as little short of a breach of trust. The probabilities are, too, that if that agent, with that kind of a business record, should ask for promotion and a higher position on the strength of his performance in the previous capacity, he would not get it.

If Tascott is all in, somebody ought to capture Pat Crowe again.

The Late Dr. Hatch.

The death of Dr. L. P. Hatch in California was noted in The Journal the other day. Dr. Hatch was for many years a resident of Minneapolis and will be remembered by many friends and acquaintances here. He was state ornithologist and prepared a very interesting volume on by the state. Thru the increase in the interest in bird study that has been noticeable in the last few years, a great many Minneapolis people became acquainted with Dr. Hatch's work on the birds and came to admire and respect the old man for the kindly nature his writings on the

birds seemed to reveal. Even those who are not especially The second report of the public interesting glimpse of the wild Minnesota of thirty or forty years ago Hatch's book. The frequent references to game birds that are now long-settled communities.

> "The merger issue is dead." says Mr. Dunn. This is important if true.

Constitutional Rights.

Before adjourning for the summer the federal supreme court yesterday handed down some decisions involving standing is that the "shower" is somethe question of the right of trial by jury of an accused person demanding dom to blame. It is almost invariably it in a criminal case in the Philip-

such as trial by jury without legisla- you." tion conferring the right by the congress of the United States. Under the existing law for the Philippines, the right of trial by jury in criminal cases

does not appertain to the Filipinos. Justice Harlan, in his dissenting opinion, reiterated much that he opposed to the majority view of the court in the Porto Rico case. Harlan its proper application, but oppressive predicted then that the majority opinion meant a radical and mischievous change in our system of government. and that such change would mean the passage from the era of constitutional cipient, and these tokens on occasion liberty, guarded and protected by a and without occasion will always written constitution, into an era of sweeten the course of life, but a social legislative absolutism in respect of custom which lays tribute on unwil-"many rights that are dear to all peo- ling subjects and takes toll of their ples who love freedom." Yesterday he prosperity or their poverty in the declared that the opinion of the court, reiterating the former view of the potentiality of congress was, in effect, an amendment to the federal constitution.

In the decisions bearing upon the status of the Philippines and the Filipinos, the supreme court clearly nally to get at the meat of Public Exdecided that the insular acquisitions are subject to congress, and that their could only discover in it a "rehash" of citizens do not necessarily become citizens of the United States, and do not become entitled to the immunities and privileges of citizens of the United States until congress chooses to enact for them such immunities gence? and privileges. Thus, trial by jury is not permitted in the Philippines. lication of the facts as "a mass of and may not be until congress, actlies," because the state of Minnesota ing on the terms of the treaty of Paris of 1898, determines the civil ilar to that which a private concern rights and political status of the na-

In the cases of Louisiana and pointed an agent to sell it, had provid- Florida, the treaties of transfer stiped some such device as the log mark | ulated that the inhabitants should be to make sure of getting paid for what incorporated into the union of the timber was cut, and the agent had United States and admitted, as soon out" every day or two. The Japs do failed in a great majority of cases as possible, to the enjoyment of all not seem to find it out until they see the to follow the system provided by the the rights, privileges and immunities St. Petersburg dispatches. Wonderful wire- his taste.

of citizens of the United States, by congress. Congress, in most of the spondents are putting up! cases of incorporated territory, was in no hurry to admit the inhabitants to citizenship. Alaska, New Mexico and Arizona are among the notable

cases of long-delayed extension of the constitution. Congress has legislated as it pleased for them. At the same time, the people, under the jurisdiction of the United States, and under the principles of the constitution, are entitled to the protection of life, liberty and property. Our government has strictly followed its announced policy of governing the Filipinos as their needs require, instead of applying to the variegated natives of the Philippines - some civilized, some semicivilized, some savages to the manner and instinct belonging-the rights, privileges and immunities of

Under this manifestly rational policy of gradually progressive legislation, the Philippines will continue to be governed as the needs of the inhabitants and our own interests require. A tariff policy or a shipping policy which proves hostile to the local insular needs and real interests, and to the national needs and interests, will have to be abandoned. We have started out on the policy of governing the Philippines for their best interests, and it is extremely probable that the people of the United States will not tolerate the introduction of any other policy.

the citizens of the states.

Fashionable women in Washington hav gone in for Japanese wrestling. By the time the summer resorts are open they will be able to work a back-breaking fig jitsu on father's bank account.

A Case of Real Distress.

To the Editor of The Journal. I wish to make a protest thru you columns which, it seems to me, has be-come almost a necessity to people in moderate circumstances. my morning mail have come eight sible for me to meet this demand on my

Is this a right custom? The increase has certainly become alarming. In addition to a simple wedding gift—which was not even considered a necessity in former years—each prospective bride now given "showers" of every sort of every sort, to which not only friends of the bride are expected to respond, but friends of the bride's friend. Then come anniversary presents, and now the graded school graduates must be remembered.

Where is it all to end? Many people share my own sentiments in regard to this matter, and I appeal to The Journ al to bring it before the public and help to abolish this pernicious habit of polite begging. -S. A.

At the eminent risk of being declared "just too mean for anything," The Journal must respond to this appeal. It comes from the heart and represents a case of real distress. The writer of the above pared a very interesting volume on the "Birds of Minnesota," published communication has only put on clubs shall be formed at once in every paper what it seems to us must be the sentiment of a great many people of moderate means to whom the burden of gift giving has become unbearable and from which all the joy of spontaneity and voluntary tributebearing of love, and esteem and gratitude and good will have been eliminated. Birthday gifts and Christmas gifts and wedding presents and tokens of one kind of Senator Moses E. Clapp, the routhful ents, graduating presents, going-away in glancing thru the pages of Dr. remembrances and greetings on the home-coming and then these "showers" for brides which are no doubt so unknown, where they were very com- very helpful in setting up housekeepmon in his time, is a striking re- ing-all these things and many more minder of how rapidly the frontier like them were doubtless conceived has given place in Minnesota to the originally in a spirit of generosity and conditions of civilized life and tamed good will and are often altogether adand subdued nature that exist in all mirable, but when they cease to be the voluntary offering of the giver they are worse than a nuisance and

Eight invitations to "showers" in one morning's mail! No wonder there is a storm of protest. Perhaps it ought to be said that the underthing for which the showered is selthe kindly thought of some good friend who wishes to do a favor and The decisions are only an echo of who gets up the affair on her own rethe court's determinations in the sponsibility and invites, lassoos would group of insular cases which excited be a better word, a number of her voluminous public comment in 1900 friend's acquaintances into the and 1901. The principle is held that scheme, which is of course a complete

But the situation is not utterly without hope of relief. Some people appreciate it and are taking pains to let it be known that all their friends and acquaintances are not obliged, in fact are not expected or desired, to impoverish themselves that they may keep up with a custom beautiful in and ugly in its senseless abuse. The voluntary gift of friend to friend, inspired by love or esteem or gratitude, is always a blessing to giver and to rename of affection and good will is certainly destined to become exceedingly bad form. In fact, has already be come so, as we are informed by competent authority.

The St. Paul morning papers failed sigaminer Johnson's latest report. They former disclosures. Was it an intentional blindness that failed to see the 286 illegally executed permits out of 313 issued by Mr. Dunn, and the boundless opportunities for loot given by this official negli-

A correspondent of Collier's says of the New York platform, believed to have been a room full of smoke. Clear as mud is an equivalent and more common expres-

sees to it that a Japanese force is "wiped

less work those St. Petersburg corre

THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL.

The Japanese methods are interesting. Before the capture of Kin-chau the islanders would advance scouting parties until they had drawn shots from all the Russian guns. Then they would pick up the fragments of shell and dig out the shot and carry them back to the lines. Expert examination of these would establish the character of the gow, and so, before the final attack was made every officer knew exactly what he had to face at each point of defense. Pretty brainy

On H. M. Stone's ranch, near Aurora, Col., experiments are being made in irrigation by the use of a gasolene engine. The underflow water is being raised to the surface and pumped over the ranch. A little headwork will prevent Brother Hicks from pulling off his drought as per

singular coincidence they issued circulars fixing the price of coal at the same price It's great! and on the same day. It was not an agreement, but a kind of inspiration. We are living in a wonderful time!

MINNESOTA POLITICS

Senator Nelson Is the Minnesota Choice for Member of the Resolutions Committee at Chicago-Traveling Agents in Southwestern Minnesota Organizing Farmers for Dunn-Clapp Men in Becker County Resent Attack on Senator.

Senator Nelson's recent interview in favor of tariff revision is of especial importance at this time, since it seems to be conceded that he will be the representative of Minnesota on the resolutions com-mittee of the national convention.

Several members of the Minnesota dele-ration who have been seen have expressed themselves in favor of Senator Nelson for this place. They consider him the ideal se-lection because of his familiarity with all the issues involved, and his influence in party councils. Since he so clearly de-clared himself opposed to the "standpat" idea, this feeling has been intensified. It is felt very important that Minnesota should have on the committee a representative who is outspokenly in favor of re vision, and hence a true representative of the sentiment of the state.

A new style of campaign is being conducted by the Dunn managers in southwestern Minnesota, who have sent out "missionaries" in buggles to tour the "missionaries" in buggles to tour the he says:
farming districts and work up sentiment "Well, I guess you'd run if you mowed knew it: for Dunn. The program is to organize into a yeller jackets nest, by gravy!" try to carry the outside townships for

Confirmation of this is found in a communication to the Farmers' Leader, a populist paper of Pipestone, signed by an anonymous "republican committee," and announcing that the people of Rock, Pipestone and Noble counties are for in the field. The inevitable conflict is apniving political traders and barterers.' So, this committee says, "we have resolved that secretly and in a straight forward, honest, upright manner we shall schoolhouse in the three counties above named." In this way, says the commit-tee, these conventions will be run by "a majority of the common people, rather than by a coterie of political leeches."

The Detroit Record touches up its rival for the recent attack on Senator Clapp, previously referred to in this column, say-

ultaneously with the autoundement of Joel . Heatwole that be will be a candidate for the railroads-a veritable bogey man in fact. rallroads—a veritable bogey man in fact. When this newspaper venture was alaunched in Detroit it was rumored from various quarters that its prime object was in Heatwole's interest as opposed to the re-election of General Clapp, but this was indignantly denied. Now, however, at the first indication of opposition to Senator Clapp, this youthful editor attempts to throw a bomb into the camp of the supposed enemy, but failing in Becker county where every republican tashe filling of the senator, it proves to be a cauth failing in Becker county where every republican is the friend of the senator, it proves to be a squib, and may perhaps prove to be a boomerang. There is no county in Minnesota where Moses B. Clapp has more warm personal friends and admirers than he has in Becker, and if his re-election is to be contested we believe the republicans of this county will demand, and in no uncertain terms, the pledge of our next repre-

The Granite Falls, Tribune says: As was expected, Heatwole deniued The ournal's faked interview about him coming it for United States senator to succeed Moses Clanp.

Mr. Heatwole did not deny the interview, because he couldn't. He could only say that it was "all rot."

AT THE THEATERS

Foyer Chat. 'The musical comedy success, "A Girl rom Dixie," will close its engagement to-

night at the Metropolitan.

"Camille" will be the offering at the Metropolitan beginning to-morrow evening, by Miss Percy Haswell and the George Fawcett company. For the first half of next week Miss Haswell and comwill appear in "Moths"

Those funny comedians, Gus and Max Rogers, will be at the Metropolitan for the half week commencing June

The Rogers Brothers in London.' The melodrama, "A Little Outcast," is playing to good business at the Btjcu.

It is seldom that so many notables ar

represented in a play as in "Remember the Maine," to be produced at the Bijou next week. General Fitzhugh Lee, Cap ain Sigsbee, General Weyler and Count Rujaero figure in the play.

A packed house last night greeted the Ferris Stock company in their production of "East Lynne" at the Lyceum. Joseph Totten's play, "The Factory Foundling," will hold the boards next week. The piece is said to be full of heart interest, bright comedy and thrilling climaxes.

The Trocaderos are "making good" at he Dewey this week with a bright show The usual ladies' matinee will be given

CONSIDERATION FOR THE PRISONE

Senator Dolliver of Iowa tells this story on himself: "I reached a certain small town during a campaign," said he, and the rioned attempts to show that the appropriation found that the proprietor of the hotel where I usually stopped was in jail. He for that purpose is not sufficient to enable the state auditor to detect all the able the state auditor to detect all the able the state auditor. But Mr. Warhim out for two hours to hear his old friend Dolliver speak. The sheriff agreed. Johnson finds no fault with Mr. Dunn and sent an order for the release of the prisoner for two hours for that purpose. that he did not make them settle according to law after they had been caught.

and the fast pace of the big city is not to auditor to collect from them in lieu of

THE NONPAREIL MAN

Brother Bill Mowed Into the Yellow Jackets' Nest-Sudden Dissipation of the Ennul and Fatigue of the Hayfield.

The summer air is blistering hot and heavy and rich with the scent of the hay and of the thousands of "whiteweed" that cover the field like a white carpet. "Haying" is on in the country and there is no time for fooling or fishing. All the boys, dad and the hired man are out in the hayfield. It is before the time of mowing machines and every man jack has a scythe in his fist and from sunup to sundown nothing is heard but the regular and steady swish, swish, swish of the scythe in the neavy stand of grass and the quick metallic whet of the handstones against the blades after they have becom dulled by the brittle stems of the grass. My, how long the afternoon is for us Will that sun ever move? If it is what must it be here? You dare not think There was no agreement among the Now and then the hired man stops, spits, coal barons of Pennsylvania, but by a and drinks a quart of water. Grandma sends up from the house a big jug full of "sweetened water" with ginger in it.

Just as you are on the point of dropping dead from fatigue and ennui, Brother Bill does something. It's always Bill! As a youth, he was the first boy that fell into the millpond in spring. He was the first kid to get licked by teacher during the winter session. So Bill does some-thing. He mows into a yellow jackets'

Whoopee!! Bill drops his scythe, slaps and runs like a deer. The hired man jumps sideways and runs laughing in the Father waves his hat once or twice, but mows on. You stop and holler and laugh and whoop with joy at Bill's discomfiture. Gee, wasn't that great to see Bill running like a scared calf!
Bing! Then one of the hornets reaches

for you. You quit at once and Join the hired man at the jug. Bill wanders up, too, and the hired man plasters a chew of tobacco against the hornet bites that are most in evidence.
"Gol ding 'em," says Bill looking back

viciously at his scythe, "there was eight billion of 'em ris up around me!" "Come on boys," says father, "we've got to get this hay lot mowed before sun-down." "They're too thick up there, pop," says

"Wal then, git your scythe and start down beyond and leave that till later. They'll settle down." So we all take hold again, but it isn't as hard work as it was before. Some-thing has happened. There is something to think about. By and by father says

drily: "Bill made pretty good time acrost the Then we all holler like good and Bill,

A Fargo restaurant man complain patrons who come in, call up their best girls and spoon so loud and long that

other patrons at the tables become faint

Two thousand Mormon missionaries are proaching. This nation cannot long remain half bigamy and half monogamy.

A wise editor in Ohio is getting rich turning out obituary poetry. He has a fine selected stock on hand which he supplies the country in time of bereavement or you can have a piece specially written for you for 50 cents. He advertises by circular and is doing so well that he has put up a fine old ancestral mansion and is the magnate of the town. Watch out for the coming in your consciousness of the Bright Idea. There's money in it.

When sieep's oblivion is torn away from love that died with dying yesterda But still unburied in the heart lies on.

Oh, the sick gray, the twitter in the trees, the Bright Idea. There's money in it.

The Japanese do not have consumption. Even the children are taught how nervous strain, not from hanging as re

ported. Bad time to have nervous strain when there's a big war on. According to a southern medical journal a blush is a temporary crythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, eatiologized by perceptiveness of sorium when in a predicament of unequil-

ibrity from a sense of shame, anger or

the vasomotor filaments of the facial

other cause, eventuating in a paresis

The beef trust will not be interested to near that beef commands fabulous price in Port Arthur. It does that in the United

London Tid-Bits declares that pockets tinguished names, and each printed in a different fashion, can be purchased for a in large measure the character of the mere trifle. These cards are for the most part-as one of the vendors assured the writer—used by persons of social preten-sions who wish to impress people of their own circle. In the hall or on one of the dining-room tables elaborate salvers are dining-room tables elaborate salvers are daily press." In a way, then, the jour-left carelessly about, each one piled with nalist is a sort of tastesmith. cards bearing most distinguished names, and of course the waiting visitor, exam-ining these cards to pass the time, is pre-lusion of Our Time," namely, the belief sumed to be deeply impressed by the weight of the social circle in which the owner of the drawing-room mixes.

They are telling a story in the west of a bachelor who thought he was safe going to one of those ice cream socials because there were so many people there. Fatal dalliance! A genial old maid served him, not so very old either, and then took a seat at the table facing him. By and by, politely solicitous for his comfort, she asked:

"Is there anything else you wish?" "I wish." said the old bachelor with mirk and a bow, here's where he fell "that I might never sit down at a table without seeing your charming face

opposite me. "Oh, my!" said the spinster, "do you mean it?" 'Mean it! Mean it!" said the bachelor

"how can you think me guilty of trifling?" The next day the spinster told all her friends and some others that she had accepted the bachelor. The bachelor vowed by all the gods that he was but bandying and lived happily forever more. Not such a bad idea, eh?

DIDN'T MAKE THEM SETTLE

than pay a judgment which he considered unjust. He asked the sheriff please to let him out for two hours to hear his old of the case. The report made by Mr. of the order: "The rest of your punishment is remitted."

HENDERSON RETURNS TO DUBUQUE
Former Speaker David B. Henderson of the national house of representatives has decided to return permanently to Dubuque, Iowa. For the past year he has been engaged in corporation law practice in New York city, but the conclusion near the proper state of the respassers after they had been detected—after the amount of timber they had stolen had been ascertained and they had owned their guilt by showing their willingness to escape the penalty of the law by composition on the price of the stolen timber. What calls for explanation is the fact that the trespassers after they had contains articles on "Germany's Caller of the stolen timber. What calls for explanation is the fact that the trespassers after they had contains articles on "Germany's Caller of the stolen timber. What calls for explanation is the fact that the trespassers after they had contains articles on "Germany's Caller of the stolen timber." in New York city, but the conclusion now been caught and virtually convicted were Experiments." "Question of Policy for reached is that he and New York do not permitted to settle for from one-half to harmonize. The climate troubles him, and one-third of what the law required the Louisiana" and "English Naturalism."

NEWS OF THE BOOK WORLD

and Before-Some Quaint and Curious Things Gathered Into a Book by a Coltector of School Books.

A book of quaint and curious things about old-time schools is Old-Time Schools and School Books, by Clifton Johnson. The author is a collector of the school books of other days and has written his book from a love of the sub-ject. He has had, therefore, within reach of his hand much of the material that is embodied in this book, and has approached the subject with a sympathy which has been of great assistance in the selection of that material. If, as the author says, with the fingering of ancient school books "the scenes in the schoolroom rise in he memory, one is young again, and has in gentle illusion the same feelings and the same juvenile companions as of old," then, in reading his book and examining its many curious illustrations, the same cenes and the same feelings will rise. For example, the chapter on "Fly-leaf Scribblings" will remind you of the days when you used to write doggerel warnings to future borrowers of your books on the

Steal not this book my honest friend for fear the gallos will be your end The gallos is high, the rope is strong. To steal this book you know is wrong.

That is not the way The Uneasy Chair remembers a warning it saw in a certain schoolboy's books in the days when it was an uneasy school bench. We would hardly suffer ourselves to quote it here. were it not a matter of history and therefore, a proper thing to be recorded. So here is the record for future writers of such books as Mr. Johnson's

Steal not this book, my honest friend, For fear the gallows will be thine end; And God will say on judgment day: "Where is that book you stole away?" And if you try to tell a lie Down to the devil you will fly.

it was in a preacher's son's book that we saw this. Perhaps that accounts for the theological turn toward the last, and for the—well, what "teacher" might have called the wickedness of its tone. It was in one of the same boy's books, we remember, that we discovered this, probably written on a hot day:

Oh, breeze, breeze, gentle breeze, Blow so hard as to make me Now, we are rambling far from Mr. Johnson's book, but that very fact goes to show that Mr. Johnson spoke the truth when he said that old school books recall schoolroom scenes and things; also what we said above, that Mr. Johnson's book

recalls like things.

The book contains an abundance of information as well as amusing reading— for instance, by way of information, this, which we had forgotten if we ever

Originally a "primer" was a book of private devotions. * * Learning, and even knowledge, how to read, were confined to the very few. But type-printing reduced the cost of books so materially that they were possible in the homes of the people, and it at once became desirable that the rudiments of language should be put within reach of the many who now wished to learn to read. In consequence an alphabet was often included in the little devotional prinkyrs, and this led presently to giving the name "primer" to all elementary books for the use of children. So the book Mr. Johnson has given use So the book Mr. Johnson has given us

retreating years. -The Uneasy Chair. WAKING. Oh, the long dawn, the weary, endless dawn, When sleep's oblivion is torn away From love that died with dying yesterday, But still unburied in the heart lies on.

is not only one of entertainment, but of

historical record of the schools of fast-

The sense of human waking o'er the earth;
The quivering memories of love's fair birth
Now strown as deathless flowers o'er its decease.

Oh, the regret, and oh, regretlessness, Striving for sovranty within the soul.
Oh, fear that life shall nevermore be whole

-Cale Young Rice, in the June Century, THE MAGAZINE SAMPLER

"Journalism a Trade."-We are glad to find out just what we are at-a trade. a profession or an art. Hereafter when egrimed with sweat and pencil dust, we will take pride in the fact as evidence of that honest toll of which the poets of that honest toll dig away at sing, and we will dig away at "trade." Our friends won't "cut" ecause we are only working at a trade and about those who are not friends we ed not worry. journalism is a trade from H. W. Boyn ton. That is, our suspicions have been confirmed by him in The Atlantic Monthly for June. The journalist, however, has a high mission, according to Mr. Boynton of visiting cards bearing the most disentire periodical product, and this means public taste. To afford a vast miscellaneous population like ours its only chance

the ready and intrepid champions of the John H. Denison opens the June At-antic with a discussion of "The Great Dethat the world is organized upon the basis of pure physical force. Against the dominance of this "tooth-and-nail" do rine, Dr. Denison enters a brilliant and witty protest. Ray Morris, editor of the

Railroad Gazette, treats "Trolley tition with Railroads," analyzing the op portunities and problems of the interur ban electric system in its competition with the steam railroads.

Training and Requirements of the Cossack Service.—"Every Cossack is required to serve the Little Father twentyfour years—three years in the preparatory class, twelve years in the field class, five years in the reserve, and four years in the early in the morning until 12 o'clock Opoltchenie. His training begins in his indancy. When forty days old, his mother takes him to the church, for the prayer of purification. When she returns, the father meets her on the threshold, takes the child, buckles a sword about his waist, and hands him back, congratulating the mother on having given birth to a Cossack. The cradle-songs by which the child is julled to sleep are recitals of feats of arms of border warfare. At the age of 3, he is taught to sit astride a horse; at words with a woman who seemed a bit 3, he is taught to sit astride a horse; at firstatious. Then the maiden melted into 5, he appears on the street on horseback. tears and told how her heart was being and joins with his young comrades in the lacerated. And thereupon the bachelor mounted games. As he develops, the surrendered and the pair were married tribal traditions are ingrafted in his mind. tion-beyond his plow, he knows of nothing but service in the army and war." So writes Joseph A. Baer in the American writes Joseph A. Baer in the Americ Monthly Review of Reviews for June. In defense of Bob Dunn's settlements with the timber trespassers, C. H. Warner of Aitkin, in a long article to which the Pioneer Press gave great prominence, attempts to show that the appropriation to the timber trespassers of the Pioneer Press gave great prominence, attempts to show that the appropriation to the timber trespassers of the Pioneer Press gave great prominence, attempts to show that the appropriation to an attempt to show that the appropriation to a show that the appropriation to the staff of the New had some experience in fighting the show that the appropriation to the staff of the New had some experience in fighting the show that the appropriation to the staff of the New had some experience in fighting the show that the appropriation to the staff of the New had some experience in fighting the show that the appropriation to the staff of the New had some experience in fighting the show that the appropriation to the staff of the New had some experience in fighting the show that the appropriation to the staff of the New had some experience in fighting the show that the appropriation the staff of the New had some experience in fighting the show that the appropriation the staff of the New had some experience in fighting the show that the show the show the show the show that the show the College"; Arthur Warren describes "The Turbine: A New Era of Steam," and J. To the Editor of The Journal. A. Kingman writes on "The Automobile in Business"; Librarian Elmendorf of Buffalo defines "The Work of a Modern Public Library.' Tariff a Permanent Issue.-Gunton's

Magazine for June says that the tariff is- an editor and too good a poet to be de-

tents of the June issue of the Popular Science Monthly include the following arti-cles: "The Total Solar Eclipse of August 30, 1905," Professor W. W. Campbell; "Copernicus," Dr. Edward S. Holden; "On "Copernicus," Dr. Edward S. Holden; "On the Significance of Characteristic Curves When The Uneasy Chair Was in School of Composition," Dr. Robert E. Moritz; "The Physiographic Control of the Chat-tanooga Campaigns of the Civil War," Frederick V. Emerson; "The Value of the Teeth as a Means of Identification," Dr. Alton Howard Thompson; "Thorium, "Immigra-Carolinium and Berzelium": Prussian Academy of Science and the Fine Arts." Edward F. Williams: relopments in the Respiration

> For Students of Politica! Science.-The table of contents of the Political Science Quarterly for June contains the following!
> "Legal Monopoly," Alton D. Adams,
> "Trusts and Trade Unions," Mabel Atkinson; "State Central Committees," C. E.
> Merriam; "American Municipal Councils." John A. Fairlie; "The Repeal of the Stamp Act," Helen H. Hodge; "The Monarchom-achs," William A. Dunning.

> A Big Magazine.—The Carriage Monthly, published in Philadelphia, has issued a fortieth anniversary edition of 452 pages. The publishers announce that it is the "most voluminous volume ever published." devoted exclusively to a specific trade. It is certainly a great trade magazine.

BOOKS RECEIVED

OLD-TIME SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL BOOKS. By Clifton Johnson. With many illustrations collected by the author. New York: The MacMillan company. Minneapolis: N. McCarthy. Price \$2 net.

SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISERS



SEYMOUR EATON. Founder of The Booklovers' Library and Booklovers' Magazine.

Seymour Eaton was born in Canada in 1859, and after a college course began writing on business subjects. A book entitled "Business Forms" was one of his first productions, and another volume on "How to Do Business" has attained a national circulation. Then he wrote a series of school text books and became a publisher in this field in Boston. Most of these

in this field in Boston. And text books are in use to-day.

The Booklovers' Library was the outgrowth of an idea that Mr. Eaton had carried about several years. When the plan was put into operation in 1900 it was liberally adver-tised in advance, and when the first libraries were opened in New York. Philadelphia and Boston there was a rush of patrons beyond what had been provided for.

Mr. Eaton says that he has been distributed by the says and known and known and known are says that he has been distributed by the says and known and known are says that he has been distributed by the says and known and known are says that he has been distributed by the says and known are says that he has been distributed by the says and known are says that he has been distributed by the says and known are says that he has been distributed by the says and known are says that he has been distributed by the says are says and the says are says and the says are says are says and the says are says are says

advertising twenty years and knows nothing about it. It was suggested nothing about it. It was suggested that if he would write an article upon what he should like to know about advertising it ought to be of value to usiness men. He has promised

One principle he has learned, however, is expressed in his aphorism, "Good advertising is news." The advertising sheer interest of advertising must be strong enough to secure among the fires, murders, wars and "Much of the advertising of to-day is put in front of us so that we may by chance stumble over it," he says. "It is shoved at us as street hawkers shove gewgaws in front of passers by, or so muddled with pictures and type and fantastic designs as to give us eye-strain. Fourteen sizes and

styles of type are used to make an impression on people who all their lives are accustomed to reading from type of one size and style at a time. "Advertising is necessary not only to the merchant, but to the consumer, and it deserves better treatment. It should have ginger, and dash, and spirit. It shouldn't have to be ped-dled about to find readers."

Mr. Eaton testified that, though a magazine publisher himself, usually secured the largest and speediest results from daily papers. The newspapers are close to everybody, and a man with business news to publish can spread it in twenty-four

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK

the Editor of The Journal. I heard Mr. Morrill, who spoke at the casino Sunday of the innocent amuse-ments here in Excelsior on Sundays. These innocent amusements in respect to the saloons is to allow them to run openly on Sundays and to sell to whom-soever they please. As to the casino, it runs its billiards, pool and bowling from boys who live here or who come here to spend the summers consider it innocent amusement for their boys to spend every dollar they can get and their time from night in billiard and poolrooms and bowlment for some people, but is not so con sidered by many parents of the young boys. If that article in Monday evening's Journal was written to scare the lawabiding people of Excelsior, it is a de-cided failure. We would much prefer the saloon question to go to the supreme court, and we would say to the saloon element that there will be no letup on the enforcement of the Sunday law as to the sale of liquor in Excelsior, there is any more violation of the law by the Excelsior saloonkeepers there will be detectives put on their tracks. This article is written by one who has

Theodore O'Hara wrote the lines which appeared anonymously on the editorial of Monday's Journal under the He was too good a Kentuckian, too good a soldier, too good an Irishman, too good prived of his honors. -J. M. C.

MARRIED MISERY IN CANADA

New Denver (B. C.) Ledge A green writer states that the moral one of Canada is higher than any other Christian nation because the divorce statistics are lower. It is the law that contains articles on "Germany's Colonial makes it so, as it is so expensive to obtain a divorce, and we venture to say that upon that account there is more married misery in Canada than in any other country. We need a liberal divorce law and a

Defective Page