

THE JOURNAL

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TRAVELERS ABROAD. Will find The Journal on file as follows: DENVER—The Express Co., 99 Strand.

AN INVITATION is extended to all to visit the Press Room, which is the finest in the west. The Press Room consists of three floors.

Radicals Still Rule. Hearst carried Hennepin county because he fought for it, but reports from the county conventions held Saturday indicate that a preponderant majority of Minnesota democrats are not tied to the presidential kite of the "yellow kid" candidate.

There is good reason for the changed attitude toward Mr. Dunn. The days of his aggressive stand against special interests have passed.

Under these changed conditions, there is nothing mysterious in the changed attitude of many republicans and the reasons given explain the wide-spread opposition to the fruition of Mr. Dunn's present ambition.

Governor Van Sant is mentioned as one of the men who have "changed front" with regard to the former state auditor. The governor's grounds for the change frankly set forth would no doubt make interesting reading.

The trouble with the great mass of the so-called democratic leaders of to-day is that they lack intelligence and common honesty. They do not know enough to lead.

It is not possible that anything like a cohesive political party can be formed out of the warring tribes which now in various parts of the country are operating under the democratic name.

The Bryan democrats of this state, with the exception of an office-hungry element, would rather remain "warring tribes" than a "genuine democratic party" of the kind the Chronicle describes.

"Passing of the Country Church." The "Passing of the Country Church" is the title of an interesting article in the Outlook by James E. Boyle.

The Mansfield sale opened with a rush at the Metropolitan this morning, and all indications point to one of the most successful engagements ever played here by this eminent actor.

At the theaters. Opening bills at the theaters yesterday were: Metropolitan, the Four Cohans in "Running for Office"; Bijou, "The James Boys"; Lyceum, "Lovers of Love"; Reviews will appear in this column tomorrow.

Some High-Up Postoffices. Among the Alps there are several post-offices at a height of 6,000 feet or 7,000 feet. A letter box on the very summit of the Laugaug, from which the postman makes four collections daily, is nearly 10,000 feet above the sea level.

panied by an increase of vice and crime in the rural districts. The country schoolhouse is better and more influential than ever. The rural free delivery mail box is fast appearing at every farm gate.

The higher order of rural intelligence demands a better church than the old country church ever was or could be. In the future Mr. Boyle thinks the church people of the country will belong to strong and ably conducted churches in the towns and villages.

Look out for "What We Saw at St. Louis" in the columns of "most any Minnesota paper this week."

Change Is Amply Justified. Some of R. C. Dunn's friends are harping on the fact that he is opposed now by newspapers and by men who once praised him for his administration in the auditor's office.

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outside of Illinois. If Richard Yates was not the right sort of man for governor, why promote him to the United States senate?

The war is bringing out some strange types of insanity in Russia. A St. Petersburg paper says that in four lunatic asylums there are to be found not only Tsigans, Kurukis, Hayashis and others, but also "submarines," "fire ships" and "Whitehead torpedoes."

The Finnish word for automobile is derived from "ancl," rapid; "paardloos," horseless; "zooderspoorweg," without rails; "petroliuhtuig," driven by petroleum. A man who is hit by a "snelpaardlooszooderspoorwegpetroliuhtuig" is likely to dent the sky.

How an Army Equipped With the Proper Occult Forces Would Be Able to Fight the Enemy to Death or to Hypnotize His Forces With the Idea That He Must Run to Beat the Cars.

E. E. Martin of Washington avenue N has evolved a plan that provides for an army that would not be defeated. It would be possessed of an intelligence corps that would be able to find out almost anything.

Then there should be the Hypnotists' division, which would be accompanied by the professors of hypnosis in a battle or an engagement the professors would hypnotize the soldiers into the belief that they could neither be killed, wounded nor fired.

Under the direct control of the Brigadier Hypnotist should be the Clairvoyant companies. These should include all the leading clairvoyants in the country. Their clear seers should be used to spy out the enemy's movements.

So "what is it all about?" is the curious inquiry of the average republican. Ask any delegate who attended the convention Saturday and he will tell you. If you pursue a hundred different answers but each one will be sufficient to the man who gives it.

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herefore supposed to be a supporter of Dunn, that he lives in Collins. The reason given is that there would have been no chance of his being elected to the convention unless he had the would support Collins.

It isn't the county convention Mr. Grimshaw cares about, but he does want to see the delegate to the state convention, and it looks as though he would be.

The Hills Crescent announces that Niels Jacobson of that city will be a candidate for nomination as representative from the sixteenth district. Mr. Jacobson was a new member last time, but made an excellent legislative record.

THE NONPAREIL MAN. How an Army Equipped With the Proper Occult Forces Would Be Able to Fight the Enemy to Death or to Hypnotize His Forces With the Idea That He Must Run to Beat the Cars.

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NEWS OF THE BOOK WORLD

Tale of Reconstruction Days in the Carolinas Told by Elliott Clayton McCants—Romance Among the Aristocracy Interwoven with Narrative of Strife Between Negroes and Poor Whites.

A reconstruction day conflict is the basis of the story told by Elliott Clayton McCants in "In the Red Hills," a tale of better quality than many that have dealt with the same period.

The "heroine," Annie, is not only loved by the hero, but by a minister as well. The minister's suit is rejected. Annie felt rather sorry for the young minister for he had seemed greatly dejected.

"War" abouts do hit her, yet, "boss?" he had been heard to inquire, sympathetically.

He felt satisfied to leave the fate of the pastor to such tender solicitude as Ben Jim's question indicates.

"Bully," the "hero," is robbed of his estate by a villain, who showed his character in the first chapter. Later the villain is killed out of revenge, by one who suffered loss by the first villain.

At St. Paul the state immigration convention will be held in order in the People's church Tuesday morning and will continue its deliberations thru the day and Wednesday.

On the same two days the Unionists of the state will gather in annual convention at All Souls' church, and there will be meetings of several of the affiliated bodies.

June 22 the Odd Fellows of the state and the Rebekah society will hold their annual meetings.

June 21 and 22 the State Association of Bankers will transact their yearly business at Tonka Bay hotel.

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PROHIBITS TO NAME TICKET

THEIR STATE CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN MINNEAPOLIS TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY.

Minnesota prohibitionists will hold their state convention in this city Tuesday and Wednesday. They do not expect to elect a state ticket, but there promises to be quite a little rivalry for the honor of heading it as a matter of fact.

The national convention of prohibitionists in Indianapolis June 23 and 30, and which may name Rev. Sam Jones of Georgia for a presidential candidate, will be held in this city.

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LOCAL POLITICS

LIND MISSED AT DEM. CONVENTION

VICTORIOUS HEARST ELEMENT TURNS HIM DOWN.

Delegates Refuse to Listen to His Platform and Won't Have Him as Delegate—Hearst's Men Gain Control of Convention by a Single Vote.

The victory of the Hearst element in the democratic county convention isn't talked about half so much to-day as it was last week.

The narrowness of the triumph for Hearst for whom almost everything had been claimed, was another surprise of the convention.

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