

THE JOURNAL

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NO. 4.

I went to a city to investigate the claims of two competing papers. One was a penny paper with a circulation of about 10,000, and the other was a 10-cent-a-week paper, with a circulation of about 30,000.

Extract from address delivered before the national convention of newspaper circulation managers at Toronto, June 7, by M. Lee Stark, publisher American Advertiser and part owner of the Paul E. Derrick Advertising Agency.

Strikes for Revenue.

The grand jury of Cook county is learning how strikes are made and how called off in Chicago. It would appear that there is a price upon peace and that by paying it employers can enjoy repose and the confidence of their employees until the walking delegates get hungry, when there will be another strike.

The Journal hesitates to accept this theory as the basis of strikes and their settlement generally, but it is prepared to believe almost anything of Shea and his gang in Chicago. The revelations about Shea which are gradually coming out, the disreputable places in which he is found and where he transacts the business of the union, his personal character and all will, when perfectly understood, make the working men of Chicago pretty sure on self-constituted leaders.

Shea might be an accident. But is there a system of starting and stopping strikes for revenue? This is the more important question. The testimony of the man Driscoll is that he has for years been employed as a go-between. When the leaders wanted money they threatened a strike, and when the employers settled, there was no strike.

The uncivilized world was shocked this week by the announcement of the death of Tipoo Tib, late of Africa. Mr. Tib was quite a celebrated savage in his day and was prominent in a number of successful slaughters marked down against that continent.

Fears are expressed in Chicago that the government may finish the Panama canal with the same celerity with which it has rushed thru the Chicago post-office. Babies who saw the Chicago postoffice started are now growing whiskers.

A remarkable case, says the Atlanta Constitution, is that of Ramon Rivera, who eloped in succession with four sisters, deserted each and is now living happily with his mother-in-law. What is Mr. Rivera's lay, lecture or vaudeville?

Mr. Dalrymple has let it out. You cannot run a business successfully except on business principles. All the municipal grafters are filled alternately with joy and grief over this black eye for municipal control!

Those Scotch are a canny folk. Dalrymple has learned enough by his trip to this country to enable him to reorganize the whole Glasgow system of cars, and all at the expense of the mayor of Chicago.

President James of the University of Illinois says college athletes never amount to much in after life. But notice how much more space than the college presidents they get in the beginning of things.

The overworked linguists are hoping there will be no serious difficulty between Norway and Sweden until they have indexed what they know about the Japanese, Russian and Korean languages.

The bullfight at Cornell college turns out not to have been in Spain. The bull was made in Ithaca, out of the wardrobe of a deceased Guernsey, mounted upon basswood sticks.

After the charivari had lasted for three nights, Hans Olson of Sands, Mich., shot into the crowd and the doctors have picked eighty-seven birds shot out of William Moody. Good!

When father came up the path luging the satchel of the new girl, Mrs. Jones did not lose her presence of mind.

is because he has the reputation of being an honest man.

Many thousands of American citizens have differed in view on many a Cleveland position, but no one has ever denied the former president the possession of certain sterling qualities, that it must be said, are all too uncommon in our time.

These two instances are of the kind that work for the salvation of the country. They show, to young men, too prone to take their ideals from the money-grubbers of the day, that over and above all success and all prominence, there is the necessity for honesty and integrity, for the achievement of any success that is worth the having.

The June wedding campaign reminds papa that he is the man behind the dot.

An Instance and Its Sequel.

Captain F. Norton Goddard, the man who enforced the antipollary law in New York and sent the notorious Al Adams to Sing Sing, is dead, and in sixteen days after his demise, it is reported, policy is flourishing again.

We sometimes become very tired of crusaders, of committees and of individuals who make it their special business to enforce this or that law, but an illustration of this kind tends to reconcile us to their activity.

Policy is probably the meanest kind of gambling extant. In cities policy tickets are peddled about to the offices, in restaurants and barber shops. They are carried about by agents who get a percentage on their sales, and the business is as systematically worked as the soliciting of trade in any line, you might name.

Mr. Goddard took up the cudgels against this form of gambling, and in five years of hard, unthanked and unpopular work cleaned it out of the city of New York.

In the course of his prosecutions the whole plan and scope of "policy" was laid bare to the police. The information was put within their reach whereby they might forever bar the business from New York city. But they have not done it. The policy sharps and their miserable agents swooped down like harpies again the minute he was gone. Why did not the police of New York keep up the campaign against policy? Why?

If the peace commissioners are to meet in Washington and adjourn immediately to a convenient summer resort, we put in a word for Lake Minnetonka. In addition to being the best kind of a summer resort, it is neutral country. The people of Excelsior being on one side, those of Waziyata must be on the other, and this makes Minnetonka neutral. Then Minnetonka is about as far from Japan as from Russia. It is fair ground on which to hold the peace talk. Besides, if the commissioners should get into a wrangle, there is always Will Dillman, the poet, to soothe them. Let's see what the Commercial club can do on this proposition.

Gayner and Greene, who robbed the United States government by a new twist in the Canadian courts, secured another stay of extradition for six months. They are likely to die of old age before they exhaust the Canadian legal possibilities, but Uncle Sam is a "stayer."

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When father came up the path luging the satchel of the new girl, Mrs. Jones did not lose her presence of mind.

She rushed to the piano and pounded out "Hail to the Chief."

King Menelik of Abyssinia is claiming that he is a descendant of Solomon and the queen of Sheba. This may be so. As an ancestor, Solomon was a great success.

Nicholas is cutting off the heads of departments just like Weaver. There is nothing quite so effective with a weak man as the influence of a good example.

The czar has fired his old Uncle Alexis, the high admiral. There wasn't much left to be admiral of, but the salary was running right on.

It has been discovered that Boss Durham of the Philadelphia machine held loot the city. The discovery caused no surprise at all.

Autosts in Chicago ran over Mrs. Eliza Woods, breaking her back. Mrs. Woods very foolishly tried to cross the public streets.

We understand that Admiral Nebogoff is not going home until the wire cage of his exploits in the sea of Japan has worn off.

When James Dalrymple comes to America again he will visit Denver. By that time Denver may be a safe place to visit.

We have it. Let Morgan buy Norway and present the crown to the Metropolitan museum.

MINNESOTA POLITICS

Brower Desires to Go to Congress.—L. Cole also Considering a Try for Buckman's Seat.—Hennepin Not After Governorship—Bede's Patronage Troubles.

There are going to be lively times in the sixth district again next year. From a source of information very close to the St. Cloud senator, it is learned that Ripley B. Brower is desirous of competing for the seat in all probability, he will go after the nomination next year.

This means trouble for Congressman Buckman, for Brower is in every way a foe man worthy his steel. Last year an effort was made to bring Brower out, but he was promptly rejected as a candidate, and he did not care to chance a three-cornered fight, in which the man in office always holds the edge.

Another candidate may yet have to be reckoned with. A. L. Cole of Walker, who has been elected to the state legislature, has been boomed hard, and the latest advice are that he is seriously considering a try for congress.

If Brower declines to encourage gubernatorial booms, it is conjectured that the general Peter H. Harker, now secretary of state, will put in a bid himself for the first place on the ticket. The two are related by marriage, and would not allow their ambitions to conflict, but with Brower confining his attentions to the sixth district, the Litchfield man is quite likely to make a cast for the main prize in the state political game.

The fact that several Hennepin county men have been mentioned as possible candidates for governor has created an impression that this county is intending to ask for the nomination. There is no such intention of disposition manifested in Minneapolis, and the appointed dictators who are declaring that "Hennepin need not apply," are wasting their breath. Because a man is mentioned as a candidate, it does not follow that he intends to be a candidate, and the local mentioners are all fighting shy.

Speaking of the grain board of appeals, a quotation was made in this column last week from the Winthrop News, saying that A. L. Evenson, the St. Peter member of the board, was a hardy dresser. This was evidently a mistake in names, as the man appointed on the grain board is a veteran elevator man. He has been with the Van Dusen interest since 1886, and his appointment on the board last winter.

Congressman Bede is having trouble over the appointment of the receiver of the Duluth land office to succeed J. M. Smith. It is being manifested that the place has been promised to A. J. Hamlin, editor of the Republican, while Duluth politicians are clamoring for the appointment, which will soon be due.

WHAT CITIES ARE DOING

Mayor Johnson of Cleveland admits that the first step in municipal ownership in Ohio must be to elect a majority in the legislature favorable to giving the city the power to proceed. The democratic state platform will call for "enlarged powers of home rule for cities."

Red Wing, Minn., has the first municipal theater in America, and the Sheldon Memorial auditorium, which cost \$80,000, and which came to the city as a bequest from the late T. B. Sheldon, a Merchant of Red Wing. The will provided that the auditorium should be managed for five years by a board of trustees and then turned over to the city council. It is never to be managed for a profit, but always for the public good, and its proper entertainment and enlightenment.

Mayor McClellan has appointed J. Edward Simmons, president of the Fourth National bank, Charles A. Shaw, president of the Hanover insurance company, and Charles N. Chadwick of Brooklyn, members of the commission to look out for the pure water supply for the city in the future. It is a marvelous feat at the courage of the mayor in appointing to these offices, which are worth \$12,000 annually each, besides considerable appointing power, men who are not connected with Tammany.

AMUSEMENTS

Metropolitan—"Much Ado About Nothing." Great things are demanded by the theater-going public of the Marlowe-Sothern combination. The high standing of the co-stars, and their previous reputation for conscientious productions, led us to form a very high standard for their summer appearance in Minneapolis.

It is a gratifying interpretation that Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe give of the two principal characters. The play is too often given with little regard to the meaning of the passages between them, and it is treated as such as annoyed and repelled by the other's wit, until the strategem of their friends makes each think the other madly in love, produces pique and causes them to turn to the tender passion. This reading makes Beatrice an impertinent minx, a malicious wit with barbed tongue, whose lips are changed only by pity for her victim. The Marlowe character is the one, by the way, to which she has always held, shows Beatrice a saucy, madcap, sparkling miss, who enjoys the sword play.

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THE UNRESTING CHAIR

THE BRITISH SOLDIER, THE INDIAN AND THE SETTLER AT THE FOOT OF THE ROCKIES.—Some strange tales are to be found in Carter Goodloe's "At the Foot of the Rockies." In brief they are the stories of the mounted police of Canada, the ubiquitous Indian and the settler, the three factors of life in the new country of western Canada. The author writes of what she has seen and learned on the ground. She has stories to tell and she tells them in a way to hold the interest chained through.

Minneapolis aldermen do not unanimously endorse James Dalrymple, the Scotch municipal ownership expert, in his belief that municipal ownership is not possible or practicable in America. Several aldermen believe that the Scotch expert arrived at his conclusions rather hastily. Again, it is contended that he does not know the practical omnipotence of the American people, and therefore, it is no position to say what they can or cannot do.

There is also a difference of opinion among the aldermen regarding the situation in Minneapolis. Most of them will admit that public ownership is an ideal which may be realized some time. Nearly all who were interviewed believe that the gas and electric lighting utilities will be the next to come under municipal control in the logical development of the ideal.

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CITY NEWS

THINK DALRYMPLE HAS WRONG IDEA

ALDERMEN LAUD MINNEAPOLIS OWNERSHIP SCHEME

Say the Scotman Wasn't in America Long Enough to Learn How Much the People Can Do When They Want To—City Fathers' Opinions on the Situation Here.

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WHAT BECOMES OF

INSANE ALIENS?

INSPECTORS OF IMMIGRATION HAVE LITTLE INFORMATION.

What becomes of the insane aliens deported? It is a question frequently asked of the United States immigration inspectors. The United States immigration inspectors are reported to the inspectors that facts are sent to headquarters at Washington and the order of deportation issued. The inspectors then take the patients to the port of embarkation and a receipt is obtained. The insane are returned to their home land at the cost of the steamship company and the government seems to be responsible.

Thru investigation by the State Charities Aid association of New York and the Associated Charities through the country it is brought to light that the deported aliens are often given a short shrift and that too many of the cases end tragically.

In the case of young girls and women the situation is particularly unfortunate. There have been sixteen aliens deported by the Minneapolis inspectors this year, several being women. The inspectors have made every effort to see that they are safely taken care of as far as their power allows. In the case of Rose Sylvester, known as Sister Aloysis, it was stated that a mother could not go, and a matron was secured to accompany her to New York. After she was placed on the steamer she was abandoned by the matron, a motherly picture of a young girl wandering in some seaport city of France.

Another case was that of Peter Nelson, a patient who was taken to Canada and left at the Canadian government could not be held responsible by the inspectors, nor could a receipt be secured. The inspectors notified the charitable organizations.

W. D. Morse, the head of the immigration service for Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota, has written today from the Swedish vice-consul at St. Paul, asking if information could be given concerning a Swedish alien who had been deported, and if anyone accompanied him across the ocean. The answer necessarily was that there was no record of the case after the patient had been placed on the steamer.

"I believe that in the investigations made by the inspectors, the names of friends in the home country are taken," said Mr. Morse today, "but the law exists and must be enforced. If there was no such law, all the insane would be taken to our shores. If there are abuses, the steamship companies should be criticized. What they do with the insane is a matter for the government of the alien to take up. I am sure that in the case of insane girls, that they would be cared for in the hospital on the vessel, but I do not know whether they do seem to be pretty harsh treatment," said Mr. Morse today, "but the law exists and must be enforced. If there was no such law, all the insane would be taken to our shores. If there are abuses, the steamship companies should be criticized. What they do with the insane is a matter for the government of the alien to take up. I am sure that in the case of insane girls, that they would be cared for in the hospital on the vessel, but I do not know whether they do seem to be pretty harsh treatment," said Mr. Morse today, "but the law exists and must be enforced. If there was no such law, all the insane would be taken to our shores. If there are abuses, the steamship companies should be criticized. What they do with the insane is a matter for the government of the alien to take up. I am sure that in the case of insane girls, that they would be cared for in the hospital on the vessel, but I do not know whether they do seem to be pretty harsh treatment," said Mr. Morse today, "but the law exists and must be enforced. If there was no such law, all the insane would be taken to our shores. If there are abuses, the steamship companies should be criticized. What they do with the insane is a matter for the government of the alien to take up. I am sure that in the case of insane girls, that they would be cared for in the hospital on the vessel, but I do not know whether they do seem to be pretty harsh treatment," said Mr. Morse today, "but the law exists and must be enforced. If there was no such law, all the insane would be taken to our shores. If there are abuses, the steamship companies should be criticized. What they do with the insane is a matter for the government of the alien to take up. I am sure that in the case of insane girls, that they would be cared for in the hospital on the vessel, but I do not know whether they do seem to be pretty harsh treatment," said Mr. Morse today, "but the law exists and must be enforced. If there was no such law, all the insane would be taken to our shores. If there are abuses, the steamship companies should be criticized. What they do with the insane is a matter for the government of the alien to take up. I am sure that in the case of insane girls, that they would be cared for in the hospital on the vessel, but I do not know whether they do seem to be pretty harsh treatment," said Mr. Morse today, "but the law exists and must be enforced. If there was no such law, all the insane would be taken to our shores. If there are abuses, the steamship companies should be criticized. What they do with the insane is a matter for the government of the alien to take up. I am sure that in the case of insane girls, that they would be cared for in the hospital on the vessel, but I do not know whether they do seem to be pretty harsh treatment," said Mr. Morse today, "but the law exists and must be enforced. If there was no such law, all the insane would be taken to our shores. If there are abuses, the steamship companies should be criticized. What they do with the insane is a matter for the government of the alien to take up. I am sure that in the case of insane girls, that they would be