

Minneapolis Merchants

Have Confidence in The Journal's Circulation

They are on the ground, and know and appreciate Real Circulation Value.

On Friday The Journal carried 75% more Local Display Advertising than its nearest competitor.

Minneapolis merchants used more display in The Journal on Friday than they did in both the Sunday papers, July 23.

The Journal offers the kind of circulation that reaches the most homes and brings the best results. That's why The Journal carries the most advertising.

THE JOURNAL

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

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. One week... 10 cents. One month... \$1.00. Six months... \$5.00. One year... \$9.00.

POSTAGE RATES OF SINGLE COPIES. To 15 pages... 1 cent. To 25 pages... 2 cents. To 35 pages... 3 cents.

WASHINGTON OFFICE—W. W. Jerome, chief of Washington Bureau, 901-902 Colorado building.

NEW YORK OFFICE—Tribune building. D. A. CARROLL, Manager.

CHICAGO OFFICE—Tribune building. W. Y. PERRY, Manager.

LONDON—Journal on file at American Express office, 3 Waterloo place, W. S. Express office, 10 Strand.

PARIS—Journal on file at Eagle bureau, 63 Rue Cambon.

DENMARK—Journal on file at U. S. Legation, St. Pauli Office, 42nd Eastgate building.

FAST EDITION—Central avenue and Second street. Telephone, Main No. 9.

TELEPHONE—Journal has private switchboard for both lines. Call No. 9 on either line and call for department you wish to speak to.

Senator Nelson on Immigration.

Senator Nelson of Minnesota contributes to American Industries, an instructive and interesting paper on immigration as a factor in the great American uplift.

The industrial effects of immigration are set forth on the basis of the labor value of the immigrant. Of these 23,000,000 have come to the United States and as each has contributed to the value of the country, Senator Nelson has made an effort to set a money-price upon the contribution of each.

Statisticians place a value of from \$800 to \$1,200 on each immigrant between the ages of 14 and 20 years. Seventy per cent of the persons who have come into this country have been between these ages, so that taking the lowest estimate they have brought to the country upward of \$12,000,000,000.

The labor value of the immigrant has been one of the greatest factors in the rapid and immense economic and industrial development of the country. Without immigration, he estimates that there would have been something less than 40,000,000 people in America, and a corresponding industrial condition.

This is what the immigrant has done for the country. What the country has done for the immigrant is equally important. Thru the free industrial and political conditions offered in America the immigrant has been enabled to exchange "humble homes, low wages, scant living, social drawbacks, and political and legal restraints, for comfortable homes, high wages, good living, social recognition, political freedom and equality before the law."

America has, in the opinion of the senator, earned all and more than she has received from the immigrant. The immigrant, in his opinion, has recognized this obligation in his adopted country. The transformation of Europeans of all kinds into Americans has been due in a great measure to their gratitude for the conditions that met them here.

Of course one great factor in the assimilation of immigrants has been the free offerings of land. So long as America could place the immigrant on the best land in the world at a nominal cost and assist him to the world markets by the rapid investment of capital in railroads the immigration problem was simple. With the disappearance of chances for public lands and with the crowding of immigrants into cities a different condition may arise, which will be less easy to deal with.

The Japanese peace envoy got thru St. Paul without being interviewed. He spent six hours in the saintly city and nothing happened in the way of a slight upon his mission in this country. Peace envoys are of course hard to get at, but it is the hardness of the get-at-ability which attracts American reporters. Baron Komura escaped in St. Paul, but is he going

to escape all along the line? He must remember that he has yet to pass thru Chicago, Pittsburg, Belaire and possibly Harpers Ferry. Maybe he will be talked at Harpers Ferry and compelled to talk.

Root's New Duties.

The inauguration of Elihu Root as secretary of state was conspicuous for two things. The first was its simplicity. The man whom Mr. Roosevelt calls the greatest man who has served a government in this generation was inducted into what is easily the second position of influence in the United States, and maybe in the world by taking the oath before the assistant librarian of the state department. There were present several newspaper correspondents, two or three employees of the department and one other person. It was the one other person who recalled to the mind of those present that this is America, and that besides directing the diplomacy of a republic, Mr. Root is expected to give out consular instructions to faithful partisans.

The other person was Senator Dick, who dropped in to tender his congratulations to the new secretary and to ask for a bit of patronage. Some newspapers have thought it of moment to add that it was an Ohio man who wanted a job from Mr. Root before he had seated himself in the chair of state. We do not see anything remarkable about this. It seems almost inevitable that it should have been an Ohio man.

Justice Brewer seems to be another of those judicial persons whose excursions outside of their employment are resented rather than welcomed by the public. While his remarks on graft are interesting they do not appear to be considered more important than his frenzied opposition to imperialism or his sentimental remarks on woman's suffrage.

Kennan's Port Arthur Story.

The czar's refusal to allow General Stoessel to receive a sword offered him by French admirers receives some comment from George Kennan's criticisms of the Russian defense of Port Arthur. He says the Russians made a radical mistake in their defense in permitting the Japanese to come up within a tunneling distance of their forts with their trenches. He saw Japanese working unimpeded in trenches within 300 yards of the principal Russian forts while the Russian guns were sweeping distant parts of the field and trying to knock out Japanese batteries which were well protected behind hills.

The reason the Russians did not fire on these entrenched parties he does not know, but suspects it was that the Russians did not care to attract the attention of the Japanese to themselves. Whenever a fort would open fire upon the men in the trenches the Japanese would concentrate a furious fire upon that particular fort. The Russians could not stand the reply, hence they let the tunneling parties alone.

However, it must not be assumed that the Russians were cowardly. In the same paper which describes this failure of the Russians to appreciate one peril Mr. Kennan tells of the most disastrous repulse of the Japanese in their attempt to capture several forts by direct attack on Nov. 25. The Japanese got in, but were driven out again by the heavy cannonade and furious counter attack of the Russians. Toward evening the Japanese made a grand effort, with a general assault under the lead of General Nakanuma. It completely failed and the Japanese brought back their general severely wounded and left 3,000 men dead on the field, having captured not a single fort.

The truth about Port Arthur seems to be that the Japanese captured it because they had to have it and the Russians let go because, having endured all that white men have ever endured in a siege, they felt it not undignified to give up. If Stoessel had understood what an important part Nogi's army was destined to play at Mukden he might have held on a little longer, but here again the facts seem to be that he was practically without reliable information from his own country. Kuropatkin had been telling him for months that he was just about to relieve him. Stoessel knew from other sources that Kuropatkin, so far from relieving him, was actually being forced back hundreds of miles from Port Arthur. Under these circumstances, having nothing

to look forward to but a prolonged siege, ending in final extinction of his forces, he decided to give up. But it was unfortunate for his country that he gave up just when he did.

It may be said that the distinctive feature of the year has been the removal of Hydes.

Daniel S. Lamont.

Daniel S. Lamont, whose death is recorded today, was, like George B. Cortelyou, first made famous by his handling of the office of secretary to the president. The style of office in Lamont's time was that of private secretary, but congress dignified it by increasing the compensation and changing the title to that of secretary to the president. The latter is the proper title as the secretary is a public functionary and has nothing to do with the president's private affairs.

The secretary's principal business is taking care of the president's time. He it is who arranges the president's day and decides who may see him, at what hour and for how long. In addition he conducts and is responsible for the immense correspondence of the White House, nearly all of which relates to the affairs of the nation.

Some people have lately called the secretary an assistant to the president, but this is not only constitutionally, but physically impossible. The president must conduct the business of the executive office in his name. He cannot delegate any part of it to an assistant or even to a cabinet officer. Congress may by law divert some powers from one executive officer to another, but cannot tamper with the powers of the president without his consent.

The office of secretary becomes of importance only when a man of exceptional ability occupies the position. This has not happened often. Lamont was undoubtedly a man of real capacity and yet some of his prominence came from the fact that he served a president who had never seen Washington before his inauguration and who enjoyed the personal acquaintance of hardly a score of political leaders. Cleveland's rise in politics had been so rapid that there had been no time for him to make acquaintances, to say nothing of reliable friendships, at the capital. Lamont knew Washington from the standpoint of a newspaper man and was the guide and protection of the new president in the early days of the Cleveland regime.

He returned to Washington with Cleveland as secretary of war, but he accomplished nothing to mark him as a statesman. He merely filled the place statutorily and neither helped nor hindered the status of the army. Indeed it was always supposed that he was in the cabinet not because he was an administrator, but because it was a convenient station from which to guard the political interests of his chief. But when Mr. Cleveland's term expired he had no political interests. Free silver and Bryan had swept them away.

Judge Selover of Kansas City, in granting a divorce to a man, said he must pass over the complaint that the wife habitually tricked the pockets of the plaintiff and grant the divorce on other grounds. The courts will not disturb an immemorial right of wives merely to assist one man to get his freedom from an unworthy mate.

Judge Parker says business and politics must be divorced. There he differs from William J. Bryan. Bryan never had any business until he got into politics, and since then he has been as busy as a mama bird with two nests.

Louisiana, with a sense of the value of segregation, has recently jalled a negro murderer for 1,000 years. The condemned has the satisfaction that his good time allowance will reduce this by at least 300 years.

The relatives of William Ziegler, the arctic explorer, who willled \$30,000,000 to an adopted son 14 years old, are of the opinion that it is the chillest thing he ever did.

Lawson says Senator Stone of Missouri is a "fake." We are inclined to accept this as final, knowing what an extensive authority on fakes the Missouri senator is.

Bill Gifford, the barber of Kelly, Mo., has closed up his shop and gone to work for Len Spencer, the butcher. Bill's motto is to let the slaughter go on.

Jack Spratt could eat no fats. And his wife could eat no leans, and so they lived on zuzu oats. Ice cream and cake and beans.

The financial center of the United States, says an exchange, is moving west. Leavenworth penitentiary is about the center of the country.

Governor Mickey of Nebraska has recently taken a medal as an expert pitcher of horseshoes. He despised to call them quoits.

HE RETURNED THE WATCH

Kansas City Star. President Alexander of the Equitable not only denies having taken any of the society's funds, but is able to show that he has made restitution of a portion of them.

KNOCKING THE CANAL AGAIN

Chicago Record-Herald. Some pessimists think Chicago will have municipal ownership along about the time the Panama canal is completed.

JUST PAYING BACK

New York Press. The Equitable grafters who are making restitution wish to have it distinctly understood that they are not repentant.

THE SHEPHERDS

(Alice Thompson was born in London, educated in that city and passed much of her childhood in Italy. In 1871 she became the wife of Wilfred Starnell, editor of Merry England. She has written, besides several volumes of verse, two or three books of essays—"The Color of Life," "The Rhythm of Life" and "The Children.")

She walks—the lady of my delight— A shepherdess of sheep. Her flocks are thoughts. She keeps them white; She guards them from the steep. She feeds them on the fragrant height, And folds them in for sleep.

She roams maternal hills and bright, Dark valleys safe and deep. Into her tender breast, it might be, The choicest stars may peep. She walks—the lady of my delight— A shepherdess of sheep. —Alice Mernell.



AN IMPERFECT UTOPIA; AN EVOLUTIONARY HOPE.

It is long been a practical hope, it should be called a serious business, of philosophers to make plans for ideal states of society. Plato drew a set of such plans more than 2,000 years ago, and Edward Bellamy tried to improve on Plato twenty years ago, and now comes H. G. Wells with "A Modern Utopia."



H. G. WELLS. Author of "A Modern Utopia."

Mr. Wells' Utopia makes a large allowance for human frailty. He does not attempt to draft a perfect state of society, but a state which, through evolution, he thinks may in time be reached, a state in which there will still be flaws, but in which the evil effects of these will be reduced to a minimum. Mr. Wells' Utopia, being more nearly within reach, is perhaps more worthy of consideration than most others. It is impossible to sketch even the state he believes mankind will attain unto. One thing, however, comes to the mind of one oppressed with the restlessness of the present age, especially worth mentioning. That is, provision for "voluntary nobility," to which anyone may be admitted upon passing certain examinations and subscribing to a certain rule, and in that ability to provide for silent and deliberate reflection away from the haunts of men and near to the great heart of nature. The recognition of the need of this is a highly developed state of civilization is the recognition of its need now, and commendations and admiration for Mr. Wells' Utopia has special value in that it is a plea for a need daily becoming more widely recognized, a need seen in the movement of men to the country, in the simple houses and in the quiet hour movement. Mr. Wells makes the "owner of the voice" in his book say of the yearly retreat of the individual members of the voluntary nobility: "I pleased me strangely to think; this steadfast yearly pilgrimage of solitude, and how near men might come then to the high distances of God."

Mr. Wells' book is a heavily philosophical. It reads more like romance, yet one does not lose the true purpose of the high distances of God. The adventures of a hero and heroine, for the book is not romance.

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, \$1.50 net.

NANSEN WRITES BOOK ON THE SCANDINAVIAN CRISIS.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the explorer who has taken an active part in the recent crisis in Scandinavia, has written a brief volume on Norway and the Union with Sweden, which the Scandinavian company are publishing this month. The object is to give a concise and authentic account of the circumstances and events which have led to the present crisis. The two final lines of the book are noteworthy: "Any union in which the one people is restrained in its freedom is and will remain a danger."

SUFFERING AS A REFINER OF CHARACTER; A BIG NOVEL AND A BIG TRUTH.

It is rather late in the day to say much about a novel that has reached the circulation attained by "The Three-Fifths of Sinclaire." There is a many ways the story is worthy of mention even after it has passed the span of popularity allotted to the average popular novel. It is worthy of this for one reason, and possibly for three. Every subordinate will be given an opportunity to make good. At least, one will be dropped until Mr. O'Donnell is a complete master of every detail and a complete master of the art of leading citizens. He is unwilling to jeopardize the interests of the public by dismissing experienced men and replacing them by untrained men. It is a pity that Mr. O'Donnell's friends that he will manage the institution with a strong hand, and will make some records himself before his term is over.

GIVE STAFF A TRIAL

New Workhouse Head Will Make No Changes at Present.

Superintendent John O'Donnell of the workhouse announces that he will retain the entire staff intact for at least an month, and possibly for three. Every subordinate will be given an opportunity to make good. At least, one will be dropped until Mr. O'Donnell is a complete master of every detail and a complete master of the art of leading citizens. He is unwilling to jeopardize the interests of the public by dismissing experienced men and replacing them by untrained men. It is a pity that Mr. O'Donnell's friends that he will manage the institution with a strong hand, and will make some records himself before his term is over.

SAYS CHARGE IS UNJUST

South Side Commercial Club Explains Its Complaint About Police.

A. J. Kline, chairman of the fire and police committee of the South Side Commercial club, speaking to the committee of the club, says that at no time has made a complaint that the force assigned to the South Side, but it is a complaint that the force assigned is not large enough.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AS AN ADVERTISER.

Everyone knows that Benjamin Franklin was a philosopher and a patriot, and all newspaper men recognize that he was the first great American newspaper man, but few realize that he was a good advertiser.

A LAYMAN'S VIEW OF THE CHURCH.

Some one, said to be prominent in the world of letters, has written a book bearing the title "The Church of Christ." He presents Christianity as an original religion in contrast with all preceding religions; reviews all cases of pardon in the New Testament; maintains that the church of Christ should be one or identical in organization, teaching and practice with the New Testament church, before creed or sect or party began. That such unity, according to Christ's own words, is essential to its complete and final triumph in the world, while the book emphasizes some very important truths which need repetition to keep them fresh in the minds of the church, particularly the ground upon which man may obtain pardon, it is not just clear that the book can serve any great purpose. Church union is the burden of its plea, and many, very

CITY NEWS

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AMUSEMENTS

At Underland Park.—The Caballs, twin brother and sister, give a remarkable platform exhibition of wire walking at Underland park this week. They do not use balancing poles, and as they are not high in the air their act does not embrace the element of much danger. Nevertheless some of their feats are thrilling. The girl, for instance, turns a handspinning on the wire, and the boy leaps a table three feet high. They also do graceful tumbling. Asydia Maza, a Japanese woman, is a remarkable contortionist, and Wilfred McGrath, a hand balancer, astonishes with his exhibition of strength.

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LABOR DAY OUTING.—Workingmen Will Spend Holiday at Spring Park. Labor day will be observed this year with a mammoth picnic of all the labor unions of the city at Spring Park, Lake Minnetonka. For years the parade and other ceremonies attendant on Labor day have been a task to the labor union men of the city rather than a pleasure and recreation. The picnic is thought to be a grand idea, and a popular celebration. Committees are at work on a program of sports and other amusements. Some well known speaker will be engaged to speak.

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WAS 25 DEGREES LOWER.—WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS IN SHARP CONTRAST TO A WEEK PREVIOUS—SALVATION ARMY FIRES UP. SUNDAY WEATHER.

WAS 25 DEGREES LOWER.—The two items of especial interest to the northwest, were the election of Hjalmer Nilsson as vice president of the national organization, and the nomination of the Wennerberg Male chorus into the membership of the organization. Although a determined effort was made to secure the national meeting for 1906 at Minneapolis, and a program was read from W. G. Nye as secretary of the Commercial club agreeing to furnish an auditorium if the singerfest could be held here, the committee decided to hold it in New York, inasmuch as this year's meeting was held in the west. May was determined on as the best time for the gathering.

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OLIVER W. NEWELL DEAD

News Reaches Son While He is on His Wedding Tour.

Oliver W. Newell, a veteran of the Civil war, died suddenly at his home in Duluth, Minn., yesterday afternoon of rheumatism of the heart. He was in excellent health until Friday. Mr. Newell was one of the pioneers and leading citizens of Robbinsdale. He was about sixty-five years old. He is survived by his widow and an only son, Horatio Newell, a resident of Duluth, Minn., who was in Duluth at the time of his father's death. The news of his father's death reached him in the east, where he went on his wedding tour.

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