

THE JOURNAL

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Washington office: W. W. Jernome, chief of Washington Bureau, 400 Pennsylvania building. New York office: Tribune building, D. A. Carroll, manager. Chicago office: Tribune building, W. E. Fisher, manager.

The President's Two Points. In President Roosevelt's Chautauque address today, he covers two important points. One is the Monroe doctrine and the other governmental supervision and control of interstate commerce.

Some Encouraging Figures. The attention of Minneapolitans generally is called to a few figures compiled by The Journal from the records of the Minneapolis clearing house and brought right down to date.

Then and Now. Professor Shephardson of Chicago university maintains that ours is not the age of graft. He says we are inferior in this respect to the fathers of the republic, the contemporaries of Washington.

Money in the Churches. The situation in one of the local Methodist churches is so similar to the conditions prevailing in many Methodist churches that it raises the question whether the episcopal system is not losing its grip and being succeeded by that of individual church selection.

felt in the remanding of the purely gospel preachers to the rear and the advancement of the "popular" speakers. High-pressure expense account and low-pressure collections compel trustees to seek some one who can "fill the church" whether he can fill those in the church or not.

When the cry of "tainted money" was raised against Rockefeller's gift to the American Board, the opponents of the acceptance did not all feel the force of the tainted money argument, but they did all feel the humiliation of the mendacity of the board.

The waters of Calhoun will not take a single drop. The attention of Minneapolitans generally is called to a few figures compiled by The Journal from the records of the Minneapolis clearing house and brought right down to date.

The retirement of Rear Admiral Clark from the navy recalls the famous voyage of the Oregon at the time of the Spanish-American war. Clark was not intended for commander of the Oregon, but it happened that about the time the war began the Oregon's commander was relieved because of ill health.

The latest one on Chauncey Depew shows up in a letter written last fall by the convicted Senator Mitchell of Oregon. "I take pleasure," said the senator, "in saying that I regard Senator Depew as one of the most valuable men in the senate today."

Results in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia North American, summing up the results of the anti-graft crusade in that city, claims that they are the most substantial ever achieved in the history of such movements.

Why Skyscrapers are Lightning Proof. When lightning hits there are said to be two occurrences, the A and the B flashes, one up and one down, the flash being an "interchange."

of the Quattrail raiders in Missouri. Nonsense! Let these old reformed pirates have their run!

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Richard Barry, a newspaper correspondent, speaking of his experiences at Fort Arthur, says that the most effective agent used by the Japanese was the shell filled with shimoso powder. He says: "The mere effacement of a whole battalion of men by one shell from a field-piece is not so surprising, but to see a bastion that has required months to construct and upon which the ablest engineering skill has been expended, reduced to dust and pebbles, by one large, well-directed shell filled with shimoso, and the men in supposed safety behind it buried in the debris, is terrifying to a degree that cannot be conveyed to the civilian mind."

Fancullin to Give Wagner. Lake Harriet proved the Mecca for a host of Minneapolitans this afternoon. The cool lake breezes were so tempting that it didn't require much effort to board the Lake Harriet cars and spend the afternoon listening to the excellent concert rendered by Fancullin's band.

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The expectation that it would be an off year is shattered by the announcement that Henry Watterson will re-enter the political arena next fall. He will be accompanied by the "Star-Eyed Goddess of Reform."

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THE UNEASY CHAIR

THE COMING THING IN FICTION.—Relentless thinking is reappearing in the world of the new novel. That fact is the most hopeful sign of the times, says Nathaniel Stephenson in 'The World Today' for August. He says that the "strenuous life," of which we have heard so much, is not wholly physical. The book is a pronouncement upon strenuousness as an emblem of personal independence. To be strenuous in the meaning of its most conspicuous exponent is to keep your will independent of circumstances. You are not to sit down and let fate judge. You are to take the bit in your teeth—with apologies for the image—and go, not fate's way, but your way.

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NORWEGIANS TURN TO TARIFF LAWS

Continued from First Page.

the industrial interests, which have grown rapidly in the last few decades, have demanded a share of the benefits of protection. And so gradually the protective policy has by force of circumstances won its way, and while the tariff is protective in principle it is still moderate in amount.

The present protective tariff law in Norway dates from 1897. Before that time the Swedes, who figured the market Sweden and Norway under which the products of each were admitted to the other country free or at nominal rates. This arrangement did not last long, however, for they lost more than they gained by it.

Results of Tariff. I asked Mr. Knudsen if he did not fear harmful results to Norway's great merchant marine interests under a high protective tariff. He replied that, in any event, the tariff would be moderate one, much more moderate than that of Sweden, for example. Directly, he thought, there would be no effect of any kind on the shipping interests. But indirectly, he thought, there would be a somewhat higher in Norway, and that the families supported at home by the seamen would thus need more money. The result would be that higher wages would have to be paid to Norwegian sailors.

BRANDER MATTHEWS' REQUEST. Mr. Brander Matthews is evidently not as long-suffering as many playwrights, and will not put up with authors and managers who keep his manuscripts indefinitely, says The Reader Magazine. With a play he submitted to Mr. Otis Skinner was this little note:

ANOTHER MURDERER RUN TO GRASS. Another murderer has been found out. Fortunately he is the creature of a story-writer's brain. Otherwise the above headline would not be large enough nor black enough. The murderer in this case is a cold blooded Theodore Wing, a distinguished citizen of Millbank, Me., on account of which the crime is spoken of by those who have read the tale as The Millbank Case. The record of the case is by George Dyre Eldridge. It lacks much in dramatic strength but is an ingenious story in spite of that fact. The characters talk too much and act too little to suit one accustomed to the detective classic, but the trail is changed often enough to keep one guessing. In the end a detective ferrets out the criminal and several other things which cause Millbank people to "sit up." We feel bound to say that the story contains no romance. It is a realistic, sensible, and well-told tale—but it does contain much that made rich material for gossip among Millbankians.

WHY SKYSCRAPERS ARE LIGHTNING PROOF. When lightning hits there are said to be two occurrences, the A and the B flashes, one up and one down, the flash being an "interchange."

GOODNOW IS NOT BACKING BOYCOTT

His Interests, as Agent in China for American Houses, Lie the Other Way.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Stories have been published in this city, in St. Paul and on the Pacific coast to the effect that John Goodnow of Minneapolis, former consul general at Shanghai, is back of the Chinese boycott of American goods. The stories are not credited in official circles here.

Other Powers Afloat. Diplomats Fear China Will Extend Use of Boycott. Washington, Aug. 11.—The state department has received a dispatch from Consul General Rogers at Shanghai saying that the students are in control of the boycott situation in China. The Chamber of Commerce is powerless, the government inactive, and representatives of the other nations in China apprehensive over the present situation.

REDSKIN KILLS TWO WHITE MEN. Deputy and Companion of Sisseton, S. D., Murdered While Attempting to Take Horses. Sisseton, S. D., Aug. 11.—Sisseton was shocked and horrified last night by the report of the murder in cold blood of two citizens of an Indian. Deputy Sheriff M. E. Colby and Edward Peterson had gone to the house of an Indian named Jack Flute, who lives about two miles from the village of Peever, to get possession of a team of mottogged horses.

COTTON MEN AT WAR. Head of Southern Association Suspends Vice President Peters. New York Sun Special Service. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 11.—President Jordan of the Southern Cotton association has suspended Vice President Peters, demanding his resignation and without waiting for reply, has suspended Peters as an officer of the association. President Jordan said that Peters' recent interviews in defense of Secretary Wilson indicate Peters is not in sympathy with the efforts of the association to force a thorough probing of the bureau of cotton statistics and other divisions of the department of agriculture.

LAMAS SLAY MISSIONARIES. Priests in China Killed by Native Warriors of Another Religion. New York Sun Special Service. Tokyo, Aug. 11.—A dispatch from Peking stated that a thousand Lama priests had been killed or wounded by French missionaries and other Catholics in the province of Honan. M. Dubail, French minister, made a strong complaint to the Chinese government.

ROCKELLELLER A STENOGRAPHER. Kansas City Journal. If the Standard in company should fall and John D. Rockefeller should suddenly see his stupendous fortune dwindle, the richest man in the world would probably take up stenography as a means of livelihood. "Now, Rockefeller, without the aid of a typewriter or shorthand as any of the army of typewriters he employs