

THE JOURNAL

VOLUME XXVIII—NO. 182. LUCIAN SWIFT, J. S. McCLAIN, MANAGER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL...

was brought out that the horse was not injured in a physical sense, but that a case of nervous prostration was produced. We may soon be having our horses opened for appendicitis.

Chicago's Indifference. The Chicago Journal, which has waged relentless war against I. M. O., sharply rebukes the voters of the windy city for their neglect of duty at the recent election.

This would under any circumstances indicate a lack of interest in the affairs of the city truly deplorable. But under the present conditions in Chicago it is amazing.

Why is it that Minneapolis nearly always has to fight for a "square deal" from the railroads and then does not always get it?

Meanwhile the courts have put a weapon in the hands of the council which will enable it to drive a hard bargain with the traction companies.

The Cambridge-Oxford boaters today resulted in a double victory. Not only did Cambridge beat Oxford, but the hen beat the steer as stimulator of muscular activity.

The following states of the union have presented resolutions or memorials to congress, thru their legislatures, asking for an amendment to the constitution by which senators will be made elective by popular vote.

There isn't anything mysterious about the growth of Kansas City. There is a large tributary territory, but, as real estate men have testified as a result of their recent observations, there is in that town a spirit of flight.

It is about time for a forward movement all about the line. If the legislatures of two-thirds of the states request it, congress is compelled to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of submitting amendments.

is sometimes necessary for the people to show their representatives that they mean business. Governor Jeff Davis of Arkansas is likely to go to the United States senate.

The Michigan Federation of Labor proposes to raise \$15,000 with which to maintain two of its members at Lansing as a labor lobby during the next term of the legislature.

The man who says he has gathered the first dandelion on a south exposure is suspected of being one of the kind which seizes the crycock Dewey proceeding up Minnehaha creek under its own sail.

A "former sufferer" from wakenfulness advises a people who have a tendency that way to "eat two Bermuda onions a day."

The Mississippi river this year seems to be neglecting its annual stunt of breaking the levees and flooding 400,000 acres of valuable farm land.

The governor of New York has signed the bill calling for 80-cent gas for the big city. This means that the company will have to push a little more atmosphere into the supply.

At that literary summer resort hotel in Indiana it is proposed to throw the bill into the form of a painless poem. Can this be done?

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Minnesota Politics

Two Active Candidates Shy Their Headgear Into the Gubernatorial Ring and "Start Something"—Legislative Gossip.

The ice is thoro'ly broken at last. Two candidates for governor jumped in today, and started saying anything about being a "receptive" candidate.

Block and Lund are candidates. Lord, Somerville and Diment have admitted that they are candidates in a receptive sense.

Robert Verity has located at Shawnee, Okla., where he has purchased an interest in the Shawnee Herald, a prominent newspaper of that section.

E. T. Nelson of Fergus Falls, who was defeated in the last election, this week, threatens to contest with Elmer Adams for the senatorial nomination.

T. H. Horton of Cambridge has decided to buck the legislative combination being framed for the forty-fifth district, which includes Eric Thorsberg as the candidate for the house.

E. J. Herringer of Ada has refused to make the run for the senate in the city, and has decided to concentrate favoring the nomination of D. C. Lightbourn, editor of the Ada Index, and deputy insurance commissioner under Van Sant.

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News About the Spring's Books

By W. P. KIRKWOOD

DR. RICHARD BURTON'S DRAMA, "RAHAB."—Dr. Richard Burton's dramatization of the story of Rahab and the fall of Jericho, as told in the book of Joshua, has at last been issued.

The play opens with a scene in Rahab's house, a house of folly, on the wall of Jericho. The "doors are draped with rich hangings, and flanked by marble pillars."

Following hard upon the announcement of the name of A. E. Ward on the title page of The Sage Brush Parson, a popular new novel of life in a Nevada mining camp, stands for Alice Ward Bailey, an Amherst, Mass., author, comes the disclosure that the hero of the book, drawn-from-life, is in reality George Wharton James, known from Boston to Los Angeles as a lecturer and writer on "The Grand Canyon of Arizona," "The Indians of the Painted Desert Region," "Indian Basketry," and "The Old Missions of California."

THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS POEM.—Out of the sentiment and story of Byron's poem ending "Maid of Athens: I am gone: Think of me, sweet! when alone. The I fly to Istanbul, personage great at the Vatican, and I can't cease to love thee? No! Zoo mo, sis agapo."

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for April contains a number of strikingly good articles. "A Jeffersonian Democrat" advocates the election of Woodrow Wilson for president.

"American Manufacture in China."—No more interesting phase in the progress of civilization is noticeable today than that of awakening China. The traditions of centuries—of the thousands of years—are falling away in the rebirth of eastern Asia, and what will be the effect no man can tell.

THE SPIDERS and other poems. By Hilton R. Greer, author of "Sun Gleams and Gossamers." Published by the publishing house of the Methodist Episcopal church South. Smith & Lamm, agents, Nashville, Tenn.

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much the tender father. He appears to the reader as a rather high-minded man, sensitive to the sins of his beautiful daughter. Yet if it was intended to make him such, the characterization should have been intensified.

A minor blemish that grates on the reader is the search of the Cannanites for the Israelitish spies, heralding their movements with trumpets. The sounding trumpet is a desirable stage accessory, but hardly suitable, it seems to us, in a situation of the kind alluded to here.

Why, bless my soul! "The House of Mirth" was published months ago: Already we remember it with last year's leaves and snow. "Best Sellers" come like water and like wind there is naught so soon forgotten as the books of yesterday.

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to face with the brutality of unglorified actualities. It has broken him." One will see in recent events, in Witte's efforts to meet the autocracy's demand for repressive measures, a verification of the views set forth by Mr. Gibbon. Certainly in the great movements of men today no man holds a more conspicuous place than Witte, and his fate will be watched with keenest interest. Mr. Gibbon's article will help much to an understanding of the man.

The April McClure is rich in serious reading and in fiction.

New England Magazine.—An article in the New England Magazine for April that will appeal to large numbers is "The

Despotism of Combined Millions," an account of the struggle of Mutual Life policyholders to escape from the grip of the "system."

From the publishers: The Scarlet Empress. By David M. Barry. With illustrations by Hermann G. Stahl. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$1.50.

Whistler. Buttery, Wasp, Will, Master of the Arts, Esquire. By Hildene Macfall, author of "The Masterful." Boston: John W. Luce & Co. 75 cents.

John Witherspoon. By David Walker Woods, Jr., M.A. New York: Fleming H. Revell Co. \$1.50 net.

The Childhood of Jesus Christ. By Henry van Dyke, D.D., author of "Little Boats," etc. With twenty illustrations from drawings by great masters. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. \$1.25.

How to Prepare for Europe. A handbook of historical, literary and artistic data with full directions for preliminary studies and traveling arrangements. By H. A. Guerber. With 16 maps, 100 illustrations, chronological tables, money tables, bibliography of index, tables of art history, lists of painters, sculptors, architects, musicians, composers, bibliography of paintings, sculpture, architecture, music, travel. Vocabulary in six languages. New York: Dorr, Mead & Co. \$2 net.



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, Country Editor.

AMUSEMENTS

Metropolitan.—"The Professor's Love Story." It is many years since Mr. Willard first gave "The Professor's Love Story" in Minneapolis, but time has not robbed the play of any of its charm.

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WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK

Making Mud Pies. To the Editor of The Journal. The street commissioner of the fourth ward has made, on both sides of Vine place, a row of manure heaps from one to two feet high and about five feet apart, that contain the accumulated filth of the winter.

Land office officials say a soldier can prove up on a homestead under the circumstances you name, provided he establishes a residence and cultivates and improves the land as required in the claim and make it her home for a period of eight months, providing she is unable to go.

Answer 1—So far as we know, there is no statute authorizing a railway company to take for its own use coal in transit that belongs to others.

ANNIE FROZE HIM. Atchison Globe. "I committed an indiscretion yesterday," an Atchison man said today. "Up in our neighborhood there is a little girl named Annie, and I know her very well. Yesterday I saw Annie (as I supposed) across the street, and waved my hand at her. But it wasn't Annie at all; it was a stranger. And now that 10-year-old girl froze me! A grown woman in a play couldn't have done a better job of freezing. I am looking for her to apologize."

A CAMILLE IDEA. Chicago News. If Mme. Bernhardt really wishes to thrill Texas with her tent performance she should arrange to play Camille's death scene on the high trapeze.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

APRIL 7. 1521—Magellan planted Spanish flag on one of the Philippine Islands. 1685—Surgeon of the fleet, Francis Drake, was killed by the natives. 1754—Fort Duquesne, on present site of Pittsburgh, surrendered to the French. 1789—First settlement in Ohio begun by Marietta by colony under Rufus Putnam. 1798—Mississippi territory formed by act of congress. 1845—Surgeon of Island No. 10 was shot by the confederates. 1863—Battle of Charleston harbor. 1875—Suits begun in New York to recover \$5,000,000 from "Boss" Tweed. 1880—Designation of Prince Bismarck, chancellor of Germany. 1883—C. S. Washburn mills bought by Washburn, Crosby & Co. for \$1,000,000. 1891—P. T. Barnum, famous showman, died at Bridgeport, Conn. 1905—Battleship Minnesota launched at Newport News, Va.