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THE JOURNAL

VOLUME XXVIII—NO. 170. LUCIAN SWIFT, J. S. McLAINE, MANAGER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL. Daily and Sunday, per month, \$1.00. Daily only, per month, \$0.75. Sunday only, per month, \$0.25.

Carl Schurz. One of the busiest lives of modern times has just ebbed out in the last illness of Carl Schurz. None of the adopted sons of America has shown more capacity to grasp the fundamentals of our political institutions and none has contributed more to their growth along healthy lines than he.

Fairbanks and Roosevelt. Vice President Fairbanks made an address recently before a church convention in Birmingham, Ala., which has been heralded as a slap at President Roosevelt, and a direct bid for the presidential nomination from the conservatives.

UP THE SOCIAL LADDER.—There must be some exhilaration in climbing the ladder. Each step is a triumph over its own element by the cities. The latter offsets the former. The great middle class is left—the middle class which is the backbone of the nation.

THE CHANDLER MIXUP. How much there may be in the alleged negotiations between the president and the democratic senators to pass a rate bill over the heads of the republican majority will perhaps not be known definitely, as both sides appear to have shut up like the traditional clam just when the disclosures were becoming the most delightfully gossipy.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI STUDENTS in a spirit of fun tried to break up a circus and destroy its property. The circus employees entered into the spirit of the occasion so heartily that some of the students are dead, some dying and others in jail. Circus men are opposed to hazing.

THE SALVATION ARMY appears to be subject to the criticism that it does not talk enough about what it does. But some other charitable organiza-

tions talk enough about what they never do to balance the account.

The Kansas City Journal asks Mr. Shurtis to go ahead and build two canals, one a lock and the other a canal, and let Congress take its choice. One of these might be located at Nicaragua to keep Senator Morgan quiet.

On Saturday Dowie was dying, but on Sunday he bounded from his bed and made a speech which started an incipient riot in Zion. The only way to quiet Dowie, living or dead, is to give him what he wants.

Boston's mayor proposes to spend \$50,000 advertising that city. This puts Boston in direct competition with Spokane, but we trust no bitter feeling will crop out between these two growing towns.

A New York clergyman on trial for arson admits that it may have been his other self which committed the deed, his real self being merely an "innocent bystander."

As far as Joe Leiter can see, he would have been six weeks' salary ahead if the Chicago Board of Trade had suspended him eight years ago.

Ohancellor Day is still keeping Mondays open for washing the taint of trust money. His laundry list mailed free on application.

The douma has no power to legislate independently, but it can put up a loud "holler" if that will help any.

Minnesota Politics

Diment Maintains His Position as a Receptive Candidate—Hennepin's House Delegation—Governorship Gossip.

James M. Diment of Owatonna has made a statement to the Journal-Chronicle of that city, emphasizing his position as a receptive candidate for the governorship. He quotes several candidates for the republican party of this state when he was the party of good politics to leave the selection of our standard-bearer to the good judgment of the convention without a preliminary campaign, now is the time.

Hennepin will have almost an entirely new delegation in the house next winter. Of the fifteen republicans on the delegation, only four are likely to enter for re-nominations. Lawrence H. Johnson is an assured candidate in the forty-third and W. E. Nolan is expected to run for re-nominations in the forty-second. John G. Lennon has declined to run for the senate, and will ask for another house nomination in the forty-first.

The Litchfield News-Ledger puts up a plea for an unstructured delegation from Meeker county and for deliberate action at Duluth. The News-Ledger says that all the other candidates for governor are gunning for Jacobson. That is true with a few exceptions, but it is an inducement to go to some good strong man, who has not in any way been mixed up in the scrap. If that course is taken, the republican party would not be in doubt about this fall's result. Be honest with the fact that at this time Minnesota is good for 50,000 republican majority on its candidate for governor.

Sentiment in Fairbairn county is said to be strongly in favor of an unstructured delegation to be sent to Duluth to find the best man.

The St. Cloud Journal-Press says: The political writer of the Minneapolis Journal is still impressed with the fact that all the other candidates for governor are gunning for Jacobson. That is true with a few exceptions, but it is an inducement to go to some good strong man, who has not in any way been mixed up in the scrap. If that course is taken, the republican party would not be in doubt about this fall's result. Be honest with the fact that at this time Minnesota is good for 50,000 republican majority on its candidate for governor.

George Ade remarks sentimentally that the American consul is good enough in his place, but his place is at home. When the American consul reaches his destination and realizes that the government has provided about half enough salary to keep him in quinine to ward off the fever, he agrees with Mr. Ade.

The University of Missouri students in a spirit of fun tried to break up a circus and destroy its property. The circus employees entered into the spirit of the occasion so heartily that some of the students are dead, some dying and others in jail. Circus men are opposed to hazing.

If Senator Clark retires from his position in the upper house, to whom shall we look for the successor of the popular rights?—Minneapolis Journal.

Wh-wh, we thought Heinze had already been decided on.—Indianapolis News.

On second thought, so he was. We breathe freer already.

The Salvation Army appears to be subject to the criticism that it does not talk enough about what it does. But some other charitable organiza-

THE OPEN BOOK

By W. P. K. CAPITALIST OR PHILANTHROPIST?

It is not every young man that has made a choice between being a capitalist and being a philanthropist, but such was the fate of a Boston youth, according to Between Two Masters, by Gamaliel Bradford, Jr. While the situation as drawn is fictitious and the fiction is not very cleverly concealed, it is not an impossible situation. The youth in question could have his uncle's estate valued at millions on condition that he would give his life to his uncle's business. On condition that he followed an inborn inclination to devote his life to good works, in a more literal sense of the term "works," he was to have practically nothing. A distaste for his uncle's business on account of the gambling element—a "taint"—stood in the way of the youth accepting the fortune and dispensing it in a philanthropic manner. How the dilemma affected the young man and his friends and his love affairs is the burden of the tale.

The story is not an exciting one, and the "hero" seems a rather vacillating sort of a chap, but under all the circumstances perhaps it is not strange that the author writes rather formally; the conversation of his characters is over-conventional, and their actions are rather staid.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. \$1.50.

AMUSEMENTS

Metropolitan—Docketstader's Minstrels. "Fugate Rex" in minstrelsy, least for this generation, can be Docketstader's emblem on his escutcheon with great modesty. This assertion is forced by a consideration of the minstrel show that Docketstader presented at the Metropolitan opera house last night. Docketstader's engagement for the first half of the week—in comparison with the show presented recently on the same stage by George Frazee, another minstrel king. The Docketstader enterprise is a noteworthy one particularly because of the evident effort that is made to introduce new features. The time-honored first part is retained, and the second part is a new one, the entire show is a new one, the entire show is a new one, the entire show is a new one.

Clog and soft shoe dancing by fourteen dancers, including the solo brothers, is presented in a very clever and original manner and later on the same dancers appear in a Dixey land scene that is also effective. "Bargain Day in a Department Store" gives Nell O'Brien an opportunity to give some real and interesting and amusingly funny. The conclusion of the show is an innovation. A very realistic representation of a tornado suddenly transforms a scene of a darkly christening on a plantation to one of ruin and desolation, and in the center of the havoc sits a little pockmarked alone amid the ruins of a once happy home. It is a scene so suitably striking and pathetic to suggest graphically the San Francisco earthquake and coming as the finale of a minstrel show is a complete surprise. Docketstader is at his best this season and the remembrance of him will always be a pleasant one.

Robert W. Chambers. Author of "The Tracer of Lost Persons" (D. Appleton & Co.).

UP THE SOCIAL LADDER

There must be some exhilaration in climbing the ladder. Each step is a triumph over its own element by the cities. The latter offsets the former. The great middle class is left—the middle class which is the backbone of the nation. The modern law of innkeepers is founded. Andrew Alexander Bruce, dean of the law school of the University of North Dakota, writes a suggestive article on "Arbitrary Searches and Seizures as Applied to Modern Industry." An entertaining description of "An Old-Fashioned Law Office" in London is contributed by person who has recently returned from New York. George Carling. The rights of public service corporations to engage in wholly collateral businesses is discussed by Professor Bruce Wyman of the Harvard law school.

The Green Bag, May.—The May Green Bag opens with an interesting account of American legal history, the famous Judge Martin of the supreme court of Louisiana, by Pierce Butler, president of H. S. Phillips New York College of Law.

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THE BURGULAR'S DAUGHTER. When one pauses to reflect that the father of "The Burgular's Daughter" is Owen Davis, a brother of Richard Harding Davis, the duties of loyal friend and old remark about accidents happening in even the best regulated families, it once comes to mind. While Uncle Richard's duties with the ladies of Fifth Avenue and pull of his sensational private yacht and foreign courts, brother Owen's che-i-l-d was born in Mulberry Bend and must be a source of remorse and mortification to her audience and the father of the heroine to a little less than scalding. As far as possible, she is natural and her pleasing personality factors are not to be overlooked.

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titles to appear in The Business Man's Magazine commencing with the June number on the subject of "Rebate Evils and Discriminations" by Charles E. Townsend, member of congress from the Scotch-Townsend bill, and conceded to be one of the best-informed men in the world on the subject he is to handle.

This campaign will be against all other railroads iniquities and in favor of a universal 2-cent passenger rate.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED. From the Publishers: Successful Teaching, Fifteen studies by practical teachers, preliminary to the national educational contest of 1906. With an introduction by James M. Greenwood, superintendent of schools in Kansas City, Mo. New York: Funk & Wagnalls company, \$1 net.

South's Journal of La Salle's Last Voyage, 1684. With a complete and detailed account of La Salle and the map of the original French edition, Paris, 1718, in facsimile. New edition with historical introduction, notes and annotations and index, by Henry Reed Stiles, M.D., M.D. Albany: Joseph McDonough, \$5.

Edouard Remany. An appreciation. By Gwen Dolyn Dunlop Kelley and George F. Upton. Illustrated with photographs. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co.

Fram William Donaldson Co.—Miss New York. By Edmund Blair Packer. Illustrated. New York: R. F. Feno & Co. \$2.50.

DISASTROUS AUTO TOUR STRAINS A FRIENDSHIP

The friendship which erstwhile marked the relations between Guy Bates Post, who is president of the Automobile Club, and Austin Farnum, the star of "The Virginian," has been strained to the breaking point by the following Monday evening. From New York, Mr. Post returned to New Haven, Conn., where he was to meet Mr. Farnum, who was to meet him at New Haven. Mr. Post, who is president of the Automobile Club, and Austin Farnum, the star of "The Virginian," has been strained to the breaking point by the following Monday evening. From New York, Mr. Post returned to New Haven, Conn., where he was to meet Mr. Farnum, who was to meet him at New Haven.

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THIS COLUMN FOR JIM KEY MERCY BANDS

A notable performance of one of the prettiest American comedies ever written was given by Ralph Stuart and his excellent company of "Pink Dominoes," which was held at the Lyceum last night. The great success which Mr. Stuart predicted from his summer comedy season was well emphasized in the attendance, as long before 8 o'clock the house was sold out and standing room was at a premium. "Pink Dominoes," a wholesome, clean, bright comedy, and its presentation by the Ralph Stuart players will be reviewed in Tuesday's Journal.

The Unique will present its new comedy bill for this week, in which the famous Farish dancer, Adele Purvis, is the headliner. Miss Orr's act is called "the prettiest act in vaudeville." Frank Milton, and the Delong sisters, Dobbie, the marvelous child violinist, Harry Tsuda, the great equestrian, Rose Green, the marvelous child violinist, Green brothers, specialty performers, are all in this week's big bill.

ADAMS SCHOOL BANDS

The names published today include the first and second grades of Adams school and complete the membership of the Adams Band of Mercy. The children of the school are to send in reports of their meetings to "Uncle Bert" of the Journal for the Band of Mercy column, and anything they think will be published, and all will be sent to Mr. Rogers, who takes a personal interest in the work. Address all communications to Uncle Bert, Care of The Journal, Minneapolis, Minn. City Organizer, Mrs. Lockwood D. Welch, Jr., 3240 Park avenue.

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THE PLEDGE OF THE JIM KEY MERCY BANDS

"I will try to be kind to all harmless living creatures, and try to protect them from cruel usage."

Following the Minneapolis visit of Jim Key, the wonderful trained horse, his owner, A. E. Rogers, encouraged the formation of Jim Key Bands of Mercy in the public schools. The organization is a simple one and all children can join at no expense. The Journal is the official organ of the Band of Mercy and all officers and members are asked to send in brief accounts of their meetings or acts of kindness done to animals. The best of these will be published, and all will be sent to Mr. Rogers, who takes a personal interest in the work. Address all communications to Uncle Bert, Care of The Journal, Minneapolis, Minn. City Organizer, Mrs. Lockwood D. Welch, Jr., 3240 Park avenue.

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