

THE JOURNAL VOLUME XXVII—NO. 206. LUCIAN SWIFT, J. S. McLAIR, MANAGER. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL. Daily and Sunday, per month, 40c. Daily only, per month, 25c. Sunday only, per month, 15c.

which taught him that Tammany was not the sort of organization which wins the masses in the agricultural states. When he exploded his epigram sincere friends of Cleveland trembled, but the outcome showed that for every vote he stood to lose by it in New York, he gained five in the granger states.

Kidnapper vs. Newspaper. It seems that there is one class of crime in whose detection newspapers play a grateful role. The newspapers of Philadelphia have been formally thanked by the mayor and chief of detectives for their part in restoring the kidnapped Eddie Muth. The part that the press played in the matter was to keep up such a racket of publicity with pictures of the boy and the rest of the family that they turned the whole-city of Philadelphia into a posse looking for the kidnapper. Under the circumstances it was almost impossible for the scoundrel to either conceal the victim or to carry on negotiations to blackmail the parents. The outcome was that the thief's hiding place was uncovered, himself arrested and the boy restored to his parents.

Superhuman persons of the detective breed would probably say this might be all right in a kidnapping case, but it would not work when traces were being sought of a missing murderer or embezzler. Perhaps the detective mind knows an essential difference between the cases, but to the lay observer it is all one whether it is a kidnapper or a forger. What is wanted is to make his features known and reduce the number of safe hiding places by publishing freely the places where he has been or might be expected. It is said that the criminal is thus aided to thwart justice by shifting with the tide of pursuit. But the difficulty with this program is that when the whole community is aroused the suspect never knows from what direction the tide will set. He is just as likely to run into an independent branch of the posse as to get away from the official side of it.

Of course there are some criminals who get away with or without publicity in the search. Some of them baffle the most skillful manhunters on the metropolitan police forces. Some of them manage to hide while a universal hue and cry is on. But on the whole it seems more reasonable to suppose that the criminal must find it hard to dodge the pursuit of the whole community plus the detectives than the detectives alone.

The present appearance of Minneapolis' civic center gives one the blues. The Nevada Paril. Those Nevada people seem to be in earnest in their desire to be represented in the United States senate by Charles M. Schwab, deposed head of the steel trust, whose chief title to fame now rests in his monkeyshines at Monte Carlo. The Nevadans who are talking Schwab may not represent the sentiment of the other alkali drinkers, but it is more than likely that they will be able to deliver the goods when it comes to electing a senator. Nevada bears the reputation of a rotten borough, ready to send to the senate the millionaire who seems able to do the most for Nevada. In behalf of Schwab they are urging that he will be able to get appropriations for irrigation work, and thru his connection with eastern capital will be able to promote railroad building and mining in the state.

Just so; and with Schwab in the senate the steel trust, railroad and other corporate interests will have another "trusty" adherent. Representing a constituency of 40,000, his vote will offset that of a Le Follette, a Knox or a Nelson. He will represent eastern capital chiefly, and Nevada only incidentally. Newlands, the democratic senator on whose seat Schwab has designs, is also a millionaire, but withal a man of some public spirit and regard for the man as well as the dollar. It will make little difference to Nevada, but the nation would make a bad trade in discarding Newlands for Schwab.

President O'Brien has the right idea of court review. He begins by convicting the accused, follows that with sentencing the unconvicted defendants and goes off in a murky cloud of glory with a proclamation calling the court together to fry the case.

The New York Tribune says a resolution indorsing Bryan is all the platform needed in any democratic convention now-a-days. It seems to take equal rank with a speech eulogizing President Cleveland in a republican convention.

A Minneapolis contractor was struck by a ballstone at Blomack, N. D., and rendered unconscious. Chunks of ice weighing from eight to twelve ounces fell, and the loamen feared for a time that the price would have to be raised.

The plan to have any one of the defeated candidates for governor manage the state campaign appears to be open to the objection that if the gentleman had been a good manager he would not have been a defeated candidate.

The circus parade and the restful callop of three syllables and a hundred hoofs are prohibited in eastern cities. Come west, young man, and be torn up with the country.

New York politicians speak of the state's vacant senate seats. Platt and Chauncey declare the seats are not vacant. Yet two ciphers would seem to make at least one vacancy.

Missouri's ouster suit against the Standard Oil has arrived at the court postponement stage. The process is known as "wearing out public interest."

A Stillwater man has been convicted of arson in the third degree. Arson in the third degree is the sort of "dry mill-wood" you get from your dealer.

Chancellor Day has written a letter to the Christian Advocate saying he has been misunderstood. It would be a happy thing for Day if he had been.

Has T. W. Lawson no "revelations" regarding the system of meat inspection? Governor Higgins' visit to Duluth may have given him some ideas on how to

Minnesota Politics

Prediction Confidently Made that Republicans of Minnesota Have Held Their Last State Convention—Direct Primary to Be Extended to State Officers—Strong Conservative Sentiment Will Oppose Change.

"I believe that the convention at Duluth was the last convention the republican party of Minnesota will ever hold." This is the opinion of one of the nominees on the republican ticket. He does not mean that the republican party of Minnesota is rushing into the abyss of oblivion. He means that the next legislature will pass a direct primary law, and that the next state ticket will be nominated without the assistance of a convention.

AMUSEMENTS

Lycium—"By Right of Sword." Ralph Stuart is the whole show at the Lycium this week, and, strange to say, it is hardly necessary to add that the show is good. "By Right of Sword" was written for Mr. Stuart and the leading role fits him well. It is hard to say whether his impersonation of the devil-may-care American, ready to fight and ready to make love at a moment's notice, is acting or nature. In its most characteristic form, and frequently of its best quality, abounds in the lines assigned to Richard Hamilton, and Mr. Stuart's colloquial delivery, never slouching, but always clear enough to be followed easily, brings out its complete charm. The remark, "I don't believe that it's in the play, he's making it up as he goes along," made by the audience, was a deserved compliment to his work. It is in this vein of humor, which runs thru even the most intense scenes, that makes "By Right of Sword" a comic comedy rather than a melodrama.

Action is plentiful and stirring in the play, and the situations bring out Mr. Stuart's best qualities. The supporting parts are well taken. As Bennett, Hamilton's faithful English valet, Charles Rowan, has a difficult comedy role which he fills so well that he fairly divides the honors with Mr. Stuart in many scenes. Charles Lindholm does well as the secondarily Major Lord DeWahl, a part which is well suited to him physically. As Olga Petrovitch, Miss Nettie Douglas, has an opportunity to act well and look her best, she does so. The comedy of Miss Laura Lang does well in the minor, but difficult, part of Countess Paula Tieska. The remainder of the cast does its work acceptably, the one or two show a hesitation about their lines which is not exactly pleasing.

Well written, well costumed, well staged and well acted, the performance is greatly marred by the slowness of the mechanical work of the theater. The delay in starting and the tedious waits between the acts would be well-nigh fatal to a less good performance. In a play where the interest is so revived and character, long waits between scenes are a serious drawback, and in this instance are the more inexcusable as the changes of costume and scenery are so elaborate as to require time.

Unique—Polite Vaudeville. While this week's bill at the Unique has nothing especially startling, none of the acts is bad, and it is notably clean and wholesome. The Garsnasles, who open the performance, present an amusing change of music, comedy and acrobatics. The woman member of the team has a pleasing voice, a prepossessing appearance and enters into the comedy work with spirit. "Buster Brown" the masculine member is a distinct success, and his acrobatic feats are executed so smoothly that their difficulty is hardly apparent. The Fraternal brothers, who are doing some things in spinning tambourines, reaching the climax when each has twelve of them spinning simultaneously. Their clog dancing is novel and well executed. Irene Little, child vocalist, is a local favorite, has long been a favorite with amateur night audiences, and appeared regularly last summer. Her appearance as a soloist is a part of the program, and she is a distinct success. Stirring military music, such as is played by the Musical Hoeds, known as the Black Hussars, is always popular, and the band here is well equipped and well executed. A delayed train kept the Bell trio from appearing at the opening performance yesterday, and the West trio of acrobats put on a good act in their stead. The infant industry of the rest of the week, and are said to be the best on the bill.

The motion pictures are unusually good. When they are good, they are really good. "The Iron Brigade" was thrown on the screen and the well-known features of Ralph Stuart were recognized. It was greeted with applause. The "Two Boys" picture are the best thing in the moving picture line offered for some time. Herman Le Fleur sings as well as usual, but has a song which fails to be pathetic and is merely "sad."

GENERAL BRAGG, POOR, IN LINE FOR PENSION

Washington, June 19.—The senate has passed a bill granting a pension of \$50 a month to General Edward S. Bragg of Fond du Lac, Wis. Senator Spooner introduced the bill a few weeks ago at the request of General Bragg, who is a poor man, and who came to Washington personally to urge his claim upon congress.

GOVERNOR HIGGINS IS GUEST OF ZENITH CITY

Duluth, June 19.—Frank W. Higgins, governor of New York, registering from Olean, N. Y., is in the city, having been called here by his extensive property holdings in Duluth and vicinity.

MISSOURI RUNS OVER

Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 19.—Low lands along the Iowa side of the Missouri river north and south of this point were inundated today by the overflow from the "flood" places. A large acreage of growing grain crops has been submerged.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- 1754—First colonial congress met and Franklin proposed his plan of union.
1819—Assent of Massachusetts to the separation of Maine.
1862—Slavery prohibited in the territories by act of congress.
1863—West Virginia admitted as a state into the union.
1864—Alabama sunk by the Kearsarge off Cherbourg.
1867—Emperor Maximilian at Queretaro.
1873—Susan B. Anthony fined for violation of election laws in New York.
1881—John Mott, anarchist, sentenced to one year imprisonment in New York.

Railroads

FRISCO AND SOUND WILL RULE COAST

OTHER PORTS MUST FOREVER BE SECONDARY.

New York Banker Sizes Up Situation Regarding Pacific Commerce and Railway Construction—Building of New Lines Amply Justified by Future Possibilities of Development.

"I can see, however, that these two, San Francisco and the sound, have taken the lion's share of the coast ports of entry on the coast. It is possible to make good deep-water ports at San Pedro and elsewhere, but a made port is never a real rival of a natural gateway. At the two places named there is unlimited room for growth, splendid water and ample protection for the goods of the kind on the Pacific coast, at least, not south of Vancouver. I have never been in British Columbia, but I want to speak of things I do not know."

Before I went west this time, I had often said that the burst of transcontinental railway building amazed me. I did not see it did not see it that the Western Pacific, St. Paul, Canadian Northern, Grand Trunk Pacific, Kansas City, Mexico and Orient, and all the other more or less genuine projects to reach the coast here by real justification. I knew that the Milwaukee had to build to save itself, and that Gould's antagonism with his neighbors would not permit him to go thru, but the rest seemed foolish to me.

Many Still Blind. "I knew that the Canadian Pacific had worked for five years to get its gross earnings up to \$7,500,000. Only eight years ago I had seen the Aberdeen, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific in the hands of receivers, and knew that only the Huntington pride saved the Southern Pacific from the same fate. I could not see, and there are thousands of others who cannot see, that it is not five years ago that the practical duplication of the Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific by the Milwaukee, Milwaukee and Grand Trunk Pacific."

HARVESTER TRUST ADMITS IT BROKE ARKANSAS LAWS

Chicago, June 19.—The International harvester company admitted yesterday that it had broken the anti-trust laws of the state of Arkansas, and agreed to settle by paying fines of the amount of \$20,000 and costs aggregating \$5,000. The company was in court at a conference at the Wesley hospital, where Attorney Henry Armistead is recovering from an operation. He is the legal representative of the termination of proceedings instituted in this city last Wednesday by Attorney General Robert L. Rogers of Arkansas, in order to compel the company to divest itself of its agricultural implements from Arkansas.

Mr. Rogers and his assistants are by no means thin with Chicago corporations. They are counting back when they have "recovered" along about July 15. Then they will go after the packers for the alleged violation of the trust laws of that state.

ENGINEERS ARE BUSY

Belle Fourche, June 19.—The engineers for the Chicago and North Western road have run their line into Belle Fourche from the government townsite northeast of this city. They crossed the Belle Fourche river two miles above Snoma, and the Redwater in one of the adobe ditches to this city, connecting with the main line at Robinson's old gravel pit. The Milwaukee engineers are also in the field, and only a short distance behind the North-Western.

FINDS MENINGITIS CURE

New York Physician's Baths Said to Restore Health. New York, June 19.—What the physicians at the Long Island college hospital consider to be practically a cure for cerebro-spinal meningitis, a disease which is fatal in from 70 to 75 per cent of the cases, is being employed by Dr. Joseph W. Goldsmith of the house staff. A vigorous rubbing is employed as a method of treatment, and has effected cures in ten out of twelve cases.

WOMAN TO GET RESPIRE

Aggie Meyers' Case to Be Reopened by Governor Folk. Jefferson City, Mo., June 19.—Division No. 2 of the supreme court today overruled a motion for a rehearing in the case of Mrs. Aggie Meyers, sentenced to be hanged on June 29 for the murder of her husband in Kansas City two years ago.

TEARE GOES TO PRISON

Spirit of Stillwater Man Subdued by Conviction and Sentence. Stillwater, Minn., June 19.—James T. Teare has been sentenced by Judge F. M. Crosby to two years at hard labor in the state prison.

WILL SEE THE MINES

Twin City Railroad Men Take Trip to Iron Range. A number of twin city railroad men left for Duluth yesterday to attend the convention of the G. A. M. B. A. Y. C. club, which is variously interpreted, but properly means "Get As Much Business As You Can Club." The session today includes a trip around the bay and tomorrow the 300 visitors will be taken over the Iron Range route on a train which will include three dining cars and a commissary.

MILWAUKEE PREPARES FOR OPENING NEW COAST LINE

Milwaukee Prepares for Opening New Coast Line. Special to The Journal. New York, June 19.—In equipment supply circles here, it is said that the Milwaukee will shortly place orders for

FOUR CANADIAN LINES HEAD FOR SAME GAP IN ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Chicago, June 19.—Four Canadian railroad continental lines are in the race for the Yellowstone pass in the Rocky mountains. These are the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Mackenzie-Mann line and the new road to be built by J. J. Hill. Mr. Hill's claim is advanced by the fact that he holds a charter for the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon, which passes thru the district.

CRAIG IS ST. PAUL MAN

New Head of Great Northern Passenger Department Merely Comes Home. A Lindsay Craig, who is to be appointed passenger traffic manager of the Great Northern road, was born in St. Paul and was educated in the St. Paul schools. His mother, Mrs. Matthew Craig, lives on Selby avenue and M. Gordon Craig is a brother. Mr. Craig's official career is as follows: Entered railway service July, 1880, since which he has been consecutively, to July, 1881, roadman on construction Northern Pacific; July, 1881, to April, 1888, clerk and chief office; April, 1888, to Aug. 1891, chief clerk general passenger and ticket agent; Sept. 1, 1891, to June 15, 1900, assistant general ticket agent; June 15, 1900, to present, general passenger and ticket agent. He is now general passenger agent of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company.

HEAR ABOUT HOSPITAL

UNITED CHURCH MINISTERS TOLD OF BENEFITS OF PROPOSED NORTH SIDE INSTITUTION. The good work to be accomplished by the erection and maintenance of a Norwegian hospital in Minneapolis was impressed upon the ministers and laymen attending the conference of the United Norwegian Lutheran church in St. Paul yesterday afternoon. It is planned to build a hospital on the corner of Lyndale and Thirtieth avenue N., and Professor E. Kr. Johnson addressed the conference at length on the project.

RETAIL COAL MEN OF THE STATE ASSEMBLE

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CHAMPION WALKER

At the age of 68 Edward Payson Weston walked from Philadelphia to New York in twenty-three hours and forty minutes. This was on May 23 last. But he has performed the same feat in seven minutes less time. But as he chose a route on this last trip which was nine miles longer than the previous one, he made faster time. It is gratifying to any man to be in good physical condition at the age of 68. All men can keep in good trim by the daily use of golden grain malt beer. It is the essence of purity and insures a good constitution.

END OF WEEK EXCURSIONS TO THE FOLLOWING ROCK ISLAND LINE'S POINTS:

- Rosemont ..... \$ .60
Farmington ..... .80
Northfield ..... 1.00
Fairbault ..... 1.25
On sale Saturdays and Sundays, good to return the following Monday. City Office, 322 Nicollet Ave.

PAENNSYLVANIA PASSENGER BUREAU

At "Sign of Red Keystone"—412 First Avenue S., Minneapolis. Information regarding passenger service Pennsylvania Railroad System. Please call or address as above. Phones T. C. 890; N. W., Main 889.

YOU CAN EXCHANGE YOUR DOLLARS AND CENTS WITH H. G. NEAL FOR SAVINGS AND BONDS. 245 HENNEPIN AVENUE.

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ENGLISH LUTHERANS MEET

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE SYNOD OF THE NORTHWEST OPENS TONIGHT IN SALEM CHURCH—SPECIAL PROGRAM.

The English Evangelical Lutheran synod of the northwest will open its annual conference this evening at the Salem Lutheran church, Garfield avenue and Twenty-eighth Street. The opening services will be under the direction of President A. J. D. Haupt of St. Paul, who will preach the synodical sermon. This synod has had a most encouraging growth and now has congregations in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Manitoba and Montana. The daily sessions will be confined largely to routine reports and the regular business of the synod.

A feature of the conference will be a series of public meetings in the evenings, at which special musical programs will be presented by the vocal choir of the Salem church, assisted by Miss Clara Williams, soprano, Mrs. Kinnaard, soprano, and George Maeder, tenor. The special music numbers for the week are as follows:

- TUESDAY EVENING. "Sanctus".....Gounod
"Gloria".....Gounod
"Te Deum".....Gounod
"Mass".....Gounod
WEDNESDAY EVENING. "Seek Ye First".....Robert
Solo by George.....Robert
"King All Glorious".....Barbary
Tenor solo, Charles.....Barbary,
A. F. Smith.

- THURSDAY EVENING. "God Be Merciful".....Beck
"Te Deum".....Gounod
Soprano solo, Miss Williams; tenor, George Maeder.
FRIDAY EVENING. "Trust in the Lord" (large).....Handel
"The Heavens Are Telling".....Haydn
Trio, Miss Williams, Maeder and Smith.

HEAR ABOUT HOSPITAL

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The general aim of the organizers of the enterprise is an institution maintained for patients and not for physicians, where the patient may have any physician he desires, or the attendance of any doctor, and where all modern appliances will be provided. The board of trustees, appointed some time ago, consists of Rev. T. H. Dahl, president; Professor M. O. Beckman, vice president; Rev. G. M. Hovland, secretary, and Messrs. J. C. Hallum, Dr. Hoegh, Otto O. Tollefson, James A. Peterson, Dr. A. N. Bessenon, O. E. Brecke, Rev. C. G. Johnson, and Rev. E. Kr. Johnson. The trustees intend to raise a building fund of \$100,000, and then begin to build.

The importance of taking collections for such extension work was urged upon the ministers, and the president was directed by the meeting to send the greetings of the United Church to the missionaries and Christians in the missionary fields.

The question of having revival meetings led to a lively discussion. It was finally decided that the United Church of Christ in America should recommend the diligent and right use of the means of grace, the Bible and the sacraments. It exhorts the congregations to arrange meetings for the discussion of religious topics and religious and edifying subjects.

President T. H. Dahl announced that the board of records and the theological faculty recommend in the order of Rev. J. P. Siggars, Rev. C. M. Westwig as candidates for the vacant chair of church history at the theological seminary at St. Anthony Park. In this respect the board of records on schools advised that the vacant professorship ought to be filled at this meeting.

The president read the resignation of Rev. J. P. Siggars, superintendent of home missions. In the evening Rev. N. B. Thvedt of Minneapolis delivered an eloquent address.

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