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THE JOURNAL

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LUCIAN SWIFT, J. S. McLAIN, MANAGER, EDITOR.
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San Francisco to Dr. Devine.

The presentation of a silver loving cup instead of a term in jail to Dr. Devine may stimulate thrills of horror and indignation in portions of Minneapolis and be the occasion of the issue of a black-bordered edition of the Bellman, but most of us have forgiven him the flour episode and are willing to join in the general commendation of his work.

Dr. Devine was sent to San Francisco by President Roosevelt to administer the charity of the nation. He was immediately thrust into a situation of grave difficulty in itself accentuated by the fact that the local committee rather suspected he had been sent there as an evidence that their own services were not esteemed trustworthy. His first task was to remove this impression and he successfully established relations of confidence between himself and the people of San Francisco.

The distribution of food and supplies and the organization of camps fell partly upon him and partly upon the army. That both acquitted themselves of their herculean task with credit is evidenced on every hand. Mistakes may have been made, but so far as heard there have been no scandals, no misappropriations of funds, waste of materials or money. The San Francisco rescue will long stand as an example of the fine organizing ability of the American people when they are in earnest, as it stands a monument to the generosity of a land where generosity had already a high place among the national virtues.

Is Rathbone a Dreyfus?

Has the United States a Dreyfus case of its own? Are we expending our sympathy and applause upon the hero of the most seriously handicapped fight for justice in history while one of our own citizens remains under the stigma of an unearned conviction brought about as was the conviction of Dreyfus, by secret evidence?

In 1899 Estes G. Rathbone was an officer of the United States sent to Cuba to administer the postoffice during the American military occupation of the island. He was arrested, charged with the malversation of funds belonging to the United States. He was convicted and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment, but was pardoned when the Cubans set up their own government and returned to this country to fight for the rehabilitation of his record. Rathbone, unlike Dreyfus, had powerful friends. The late Senator Hanna was unremitting in his efforts to have the Rathbone conviction investigated by congress. The matter has been taken up by his successor, Senator Charles Dick of Ohio, who in the last session of congress secured the printing of a senate document defending Rathbone and making serious charges against General Leonard Wood. In it the claim is made in behalf of Rathbone; that he communicated secretly with the court; that he personally passed upon certain items of Rathbone's expense account and declared them criminal while like items for himself and other officials went thru; that he was arrested on one charge and convicted on another without notice to himself of the change of matter, and, finally, that he was convicted of conspiracy upon the unsupported testimony of W. H. Reeves, who was a defendant upon the same charge and who was a confessed forger and embezzler. There seems to be matter enough for

The Banner Wheat State.

In the Fargo Forum, Mr. H. V. Jones, interviewed with reference to the crop, makes the statement that North Dakota is this year the banner wheat state and predicts a yield heavier than ever known. It is indeed likely that from this year on North Dakota will stand pre-eminent in wheat. Minnesota has held the position a long time, but will have to give way to diversified agriculture and stock raising. Southern and south central Minnesota show this tendency more every year, and the entire state is in some degree affected by diversified work and dairying.

Last year North Dakota and Minnesota ran a pretty race for first place and when the final figures were compiled by the government, North Dakota showed a wheat total of 75,623,000 bushels and Minnesota, with 72,434,000, lost by a narrow margin. It will be entirely in keeping with the tendency of things if this margin is a little wider this year.

North Dakota is a great state, and if it secures a permanent place at the head of the wheat column it will then stand first in two important crops, having long maintained a lead in flax production not approached by any other state.

Minnesota, however, is increasing her wealth rapidly. To the economic thinker, this change from precedence in wheat is really a mark of progress. The days of bonanza farms and one

AN ALTRUISTIC TRUST

New York Evening Post.
"To be an altruist is to give advantage in the article in which he deals," is the philosophical reason given by the ice trust for the high price of ice. We should hate to see landlords, butchers, grocers and bakers act on the same unselfish plan.

A FLY IN THE OINTMENT

Chicago Inter Ocean.
If one could only close one's ears to the cry for help that is going up from every farm in the great northwest, one might get more satisfaction out of contemplating the sea of happy, youthful faces at the ball matches.

RUSSELL'S GREATEST SUCCESS

Brooklyn Times.
Apparently the best thing Russell Sage ever did for humanity was in getting married.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- AUGUST 10.
- 1622—New Hampshire granted to Gorges.
- 1821—Missouri admitted as a state.
- 1846—Smithsonian Institution at Washington founded.
- 1878—International monetary conference opened at Paris.
- 1882—Severe earthquake felt along Atlantic coast.
- 1891—United States vessels ordered to China because of disturbance.
- 1892—Geary act enforced. First Chinaman deported from San Francisco.
- 1894—Earthquake shocks felt in Memphis, Tenn.
- 1906—President Roosevelt addressed large meeting of miners at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

crop are passing. The country is becoming more thickly settled. Urban centers are larger every year and the people demand other things which the farmer within a radius of a hundred miles or more can often produce with more profit to himself than wheat.

As Minnesota loses place to her younger sister farther north, so does she take place from other states in some things. Not many people, for instance, outside the grain trade or statistical work, know that Minnesota last year was the first state of the union in barley production, passing even California. Minnesota raised 29,012,000 bushels barley, California 26,606,000, and North Dakota 19,326,000, while Wisconsin, often thought of as an important barley producer, raised only 14,742,000 bushels.

Murat Halstead's complete history of Russian revolution must be in the proof by this time.

The Fifth Amendment.

Mr. Henry Loomis Nelson in the Boston Herald views with alarm the passing of a statute which enables the interstate commerce commission to compel the production of books and papers to disclose whether a public corporation like a railroad is violating the law. He sees in it an assault on the fifth amendment to the constitution which declares that no person shall be compelled to be a witness against himself in any criminal prosecution.

The fifth amendment evidently did not have a view of the impersonal corporation doing the acts which were formerly entrusted to individuals. It is quite plain that if corporations did not exist and business were still done by individuals there would be reason to insist upon a stringent interpretation of the fifth amendment for in that case the acts complained of would have to be done by some person in conjunction with some other person and the evidence of the act could be reached.

But to interpret the fifth amendment to protect the impersonal acts of corporations would be to subordinate individual rights entirely to the rapacity of creatures without personality or identity.

OWEN WISTER.

Whose Latest Novel Contains a "Slam" at Minneapolis Girls.

It is Owen Wister, whose latest novel, "Lady Baltimore" (The Macmillan Co.), contains a dialog in which is this:
"Were I Ella, Hugh's performance would make me very uneasy."
"Well, John does not resemble Hugh."
"Very decidedly, in coloring, Marla."
"And Hugh found that girl in Minneapolis, Julia, where there was nothing to pick for the poor fellow."
"It was probably the other way round; Hugh did not have the 'pick'."

FAULTS IN OUR ELECTORAL SYSTEM.

J. Hampden Dougherty, in a volume with the title "The Electoral System of the United States," discusses the history of the system, and points out certain perils in its operation, analyzing efforts that have been made to remedy such perils. The weakest point in the system, he says, is the provision regarding the electoral college. He points out that in consequence of this ambiguous provision the country has twice been brought to the brink of revolution. The book is one to repay reading.

A ROMANCE OF THE PURITANS IN ENGLAND AND NEW ENGLAND.

In "The Vine of Sion" Andrew McPhail has told a story of a young Roundhead who fought under Cromwell and of his love for a fair maiden. Scarcely had they discovered each other before they were parted to begin a long period of heart-breaking adventure, each thinking to better advantage in that part of the world. After a while came a rediscovery and an end of troubles. At least one lays aside the book with the feeling that for these two there were bright years in store. The writer shows to better advantage in that part of the narrative which deals with English history and conditions than in that which has to do with early colonial times on this side. But he has put a wealth of excitement into his story, and one beginning it reads eagerly to the end.

"THE COST OF COMPETITION"

is a book by Sidney A. Reeve, in which the author upholds the position that the rewards of the trading classes, having no basis in the production of value to the community, are reaped at the expense of the producers. The author tends further toward the advocacy of a socialistic state based upon a natural exchange of labor and goods, such as prevails in factories.

THE MAGAZINES

Collier's Advocate Senator Roosevelt in 1906.—In its issue of Aug. 4, 1906, it says: "The president wishes after 1908 to be senator from New York, it is hardly surprising that his ambition should be thwarted. A man who as chief executive has acquitted himself so creditably and who has sustained such measureless popularity, could hardly be turned aside by the bosses of the legislature of a single state. Altho Mr. Roosevelt's feelings are hostile to this paper, our own are very appreciative of him. His record in office has been one of brilliant success. The best interests which have passed have received their momentum largely from his energy. Some of the most needed measures which have failed have been supported enthusiastically by him. When his presidential activities are at least temporarily ended in 1908, it would be a fitting time for the country to have so able, experienced and representative a citizen stand in the senate for that state whose greatness today is represented by Chauncey M. Depew and Thomas Collier Platt."

BOOKS

By W. P. K.
A "SLAM" AT MINNEAPOLIS GIRLS.—A novelist has been guilty of taking a "slam" at Minneapolis girls, and that novelist is none other than one much admired in the flour city. Therefore: How could he? The horrid thing! etc.!!!

AMUSEMENTS

Special Party at Wonderland.
Another party of young folks had an evening's outing at Wonderland yesterday. The Twelfth Ward Republican club gave a dance there that was attended by 200 couples. From now on to Aug. 25 daily flights by the Knabenhusen airship are to be a feature at the park. Hamillon, the aeronaut, taking advantage of two days of rain, has had the motor which drives the propeller overhauled with a view to strengthening its power so he can make progress against stronger winds than before. Arnaldo's leopards and panthers contribute another feature at the park that is worth seeing.

Foyer Chat.

"Tomorrow afternoon at the Metropolitan opera house the Ferris Stock company will give its last matinee performance of the popular, wretchedly successful, 'Old Heidelberg.' It will also be the last of the souvenir matinees and each member of the fair sex holding a seat check will receive a bouquet of flowers.

Next week that most popular of all the war dramas, 'Shenandoah,' will be given a splendid presentation.

The Unique has two amusing 'teams'

The Unique has two amusing 'teams' this week in Crawford and Howard and Rand and Byron. The quartet comprised represents four talented fun-makers who are strictly up to the minute in vaudeville entertainment. The big acts are presented by the famous Valdere trio, trick and sensational bicycle riders, and by beautiful Dora Taylor, the Australian toe dancer.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK

The Truth About Lourdes.
To the Editor of The Journal.
In yesterday's Journal I read about a protest on the part of a great number of French physicians against the Lourdes pilgrimage. As a Catholic and a constant reader of The Journal—in fact I think I never missed reading The Journal one day since I lived in Minneapolis—I wish to take advantage of the dispatch through your worthy issue, column 2, to put a few facts before the broad-minded readers of The Journal about Lourdes.

The dispatch says that the majority of physicians connected with the Lourdes against the pilgrimage, and their chief reason for that was that the water of the thespicna, in which sufferers are bathed, is never changed through the pilgrimage. It is the authorized organs of the French press that nearly all, if not all, the physicians who condemned the Lourdes pilgrimage have never been to Lourdes, and that their judgment is based on facts, but on their mere anti-Catholic hatred. This is more than proved by their entirely false assertion that the water of the thespicna is never changed through the pilgrimage. The Lourdes is affirmed by perfectly independent scientist, Dr. Haguin of Dinan, France, who wrote in the La Croix of Paris, July 21, 1906, that he very closely studied Lourdes from a purely medical standpoint. Dr. Haguin writes that he read all the literature published about Lourdes—pro, Boslaria, con, Charcot and the like—and that he found that the Lourdes, that he had one of his own patients "instantaneously and radically cured of a very bad ulcer and unmistakable pulmonary tuberculosis."

Dr. Haguin says: "I know nothing about Lourdes by my own experience to have a well-founded medical opinion about it."
Well, Dr. Haguin asserts that the water of the thespicna is changed many times a day, and that it is changed during the pilgrimage, which generally lasts three days, at least—that the sufferers from contagious diseases are never bathed in the same water, and that the sufferers from contagious cases the thespicna is thoroughly washed after each bath. And the conclusion of Dr. Haguin's purely scientific observations is this: "The danger of contamination from the water of the thespicna is therefore merely theoretical, entirely illusory."

A great number of French physicians who saw Lourdes and who made very careful notes of their observations, have indorse Dr. Haguin's scientific assertions, viz.: Dr. Ferry of Paris; Dr. Dausch of Paris; Dr. Brousse of Paris; Dr. Calais; Dr. Parmentier of Lamouy, etc. This is more than sufficient to reverse the hasty judgments of Lourdes without having seen anything of it.

Minneapolis, Aug. 10.

Supreme Court

Wild Rice Lumber company, appellant, vs. The Royal Insurance company of Liverpool, et al., respondents; Wild Rice Lumber company, respondent, vs. The Royal Insurance company, et al., appellants.
Syllabus: "First—The form of the insurance policy prescribed by chapter 115, general laws 1895, as amended by chapter 234, general laws 1897, contains the only terms and conditions which are incorporated in the contract of insurance. Only the changes which are specifically authorized by section 53, chapter 234, general laws 1897, may be made in the contract."
Second—Section 52, chapter 115, general laws 1895, does not authorize the insurer to modify or add to the statutory form. Its purpose is to require that all the conditions of the insurance shall appear in one written instrument.
Third—A fire insurance company has no authority to attach to the standard form of policy a clause by which the insured waives the maintenance of a designated clear space about the insured premises.
Fourth—Such a "space clause" attached as a rider is void in so far as the warranty is concerned, but as the statute expressly authorizes an insurance company to print or have in its policies forms of description and specification of the property insured, the so-called "space clause" may be inserted in the policy, provided the descriptive language of the policy form is not thereby affected.
Order affirmed on both appeals.—Elliott, J.

A. P. Cameron and W. A. Cameron, co-respondents, vs. Cameron & Co., appellants, vs. A. Booth & Co., appellants.
Syllabus: "The action for damages for breach of contract, held, that the evidence sustains the verdict."
Order affirmed—Per curiam.

Morris Mosen, respondent, vs. F. L. Crane et al., appellants.
Syllabus: "First—An employer is not bound to furnish for his workmen the safest and best appliances and machinery in general use. It is sufficient if he furnishes that which is reasonably safe."
Second—It is for the jury to determine whether the particular instrumentality is or is not reasonably safe, and to determine whether, in determining this fact they may consider whether there are well-known devices in general use which if adopted would have reduced the danger to the employee."
Third—It was error to instruct the jury that if a certain described condition existed in a machine, the defendant was negligent as a matter of law if such condition could have been remedied by the adoption of devices or apparatus or improvements which were recognized as proper improvements on such a machine.
Order reversed and a new trial granted.—Elliott, J.

Summer Tourist Rates to Clear Lake, Iowa, via Chicago and Great Western Railway.

Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30. For full information apply to R. H. Heard, General Agent, 113 Nicollet av. and 5th st., Minneapolis.

Minnesota Politics

Buckman and Lindbergh Factions in the Sixth District Both Stirred Up Over Martin's Resignation.—Dowling Hands Young a Soucuet.

James A. Martin and his spectacular resignation from the St. Cloud postoffice are taking up columns of space in the sixth district papers. The real occasion for the resignation Martin has not explained, and the papers are guessing at it more or less. The St. Cloud Times says it was because of "Mr. Buckman's carlike demand upon Mr. Martin that he go out and make a fight for the congressional nomination—a demand so insolent and overbearing that no honorable man could submit to it, and 'Jim' hotly informed 'Buck' that he could go to had with his postoffice—or words to that effect."

The Little Falls Transcript has an explanation which seems to be the official one from the Buckman camp. It says Martin resigned because of disappointment in his efforts to champion the cause of the sixth district, first in the Collins fight, and then in the campaign for Jacobson, in both of which campaigns Buckman and his following were against him. He accepted the postoffice last year because he thought he would be able "to solidify the district behind his plans in state political matters." The Transcript says:

Success meant his leadership of the party organization, the control of state patronage and the best official post the administration had. Martin's nature would make the prominence and satisfaction to himself. But in neither of the parts of the district each time showed Buckman were the most ready to respond to exceptions, but Martin became convinced that a large element of the republicans was not in sympathy with his ambitions, and that as a rule these republicans were supporters of Buckman. In either the Collins or Jacobson campaign he would have given up the victory, with all that it meant to him.

This attack on Martin stirred up Alvah Eastman, who has kept pretty quiet so far. He declared that the St. Cloud Times throws no discredit on Martin, but rather on Buckman, as it shows that he has disrupted the district in state politics, for the benefit of his own ambitions. He says in the St. Cloud Journal Press:

Buckman has not been contented to be congressman, but has slipped into state politics with results disastrous to the district and the republicans. He changed the character of the appointments of Dr. Babcock of Wadena, and of the industrialist, Buehan, of the same district, with Dan and against Judge Collins for governor. Altho Judge Collins was a resident of the district, and the republicans were against him, he was further to disrupt the district, and in the election of a democratic governor, and of the state by a decided majority wanted to retire from politics. Some of Buckman's most prominent friends, including the late industrialist, Buehan, and the late Judge Collins, and the Braided Dispatch—joined in the attack on Buckman. Buckman came home from Washington, promised to resign, and then he would keep out of the contest, saying that he "troubled his own." Instead of doing this, he set to work to work against the district, and to bring about a divided delegation from Morrison and Wadena. No one acquainted with the facts can dispute the statement that this was largely due to the influence of Congressman Buckman.

In neither of the factions of the district is there a man who is not a republican. Buckman with a majority of the republicans of his own district, but was "playing the game" in his own mind. It is this course of conduct, the article says, that will be to blame for Buckman's defeat if he loses. The other reasons are personal and "this paper will not discuss them."

The Martin resignation has been the sensation of the hour. No one doubts that it means a rupture with Buckman. I think Martin intends to run for congress himself. He has been doing so for two months ago, and would have had a clear field then, except for Buckman. He is too astute to enter now and make a fight with a man who has just defeated him. Buckman's organization plainly means that Martin found the collar uncomfortable, and removed it to give himself political freedom.

P. E. Dowling of Eveleth, as chairman of the whitewash committee in the last house, conceived a violent dislike to Attorney General E. T. Young, who displeased him by bringing a suit against the state suits soon after the committee had declared that the former auditor acted for the best interests of the state. Mr. Dowling seems to have softened his feelings, however. In his Virginia Star hands the attorney general a bouquet for bringing those same suits. The Duluth Herald has been giving Governor Johnson credit for timber trespass suits, but amounting to near half a million. The Star says:

The facts in this particular case will not warrant any such assertion. The attorney general, Ed Young, is the man wholly responsible for this handsome collection to the state treasury.

It was Ed Young and his efforts that prevented the legislature last year from passing a bill legalizing the illegal acts of the timber board of the state. It was Ed Young, the republican attorney general, that prosecuted the cases and brought the actions, and at no place along the road did he have a word to say for the speed or direct the route whereby this state may be a million better off.

Those whitewash days are forgotten. It is better so.

There is a three-cornered contest on for the senate in Houston county. J. G. Briggs of Houston and Truett Paulson of Spring Grove, a former member of the board of equalization, filed for the nomination some time ago, and now Senator Ole G. Laugen of Houston has entered as a candidate for re-nomination. The fight shows signs of being bitter.

Representative John M. Heland of Ada has filed for re-nomination in Norman county. He has served one term with a creditable record.—Charles B. Cheney.

"Isle Royale and Return \$10.00"

Every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday until Aug. 30 inclusive, the Great Northern Railway will sell round trip tickets to Isle Royale and return \$10.00 and Booth Line steamers "Easton" and "Soo City" for the extremely low rate of \$10.00, including berth and meals on steamer. Tickets are on hand on Thursdays will be good returning the following Monday. Those sold on Saturday and Sunday good returning the following Thursday. This low fare is only over at Isle Royale of about 24 hours. City Ticket Office, corner Third and Nicollet, Minneapolis, Minn.

Gulf Coast of Texas.

Mr. W. N. McNeil, Santa Maria, Texas, planted 15 acres of onions this spring and sold his crop for \$4,275.00. He is now raising a crop of corn on the same land. \$27.50 for the round trip August 21st. A. L. Steece, C. P. A., Rock Island Lines, 322 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

New York Excursion.

From Chicago over the Grand Trunk Lehigh Valley Double Track Scenic Route, account reception to Hon William J. Bryan.

Rate one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Tickets sold Aug. 28 and 29th, good to return until Sept. 4th.

For full particulars call on or write to, W. J. Gilbert, Traveling Passenger Agent, No. 113 Guaranty Loan Building, Minneapolis.

Fishing and Camping Rates to Madison Lake, Waterville and Elysian, Minn., via Chicago Great Western Railway.

For parties of ten or more, good for ten days. Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30. For further information apply to R. H. Heard, General Agent, 113 Nicollet av. and 5th st., Minneapolis.

Railroads

ALTON OPENS AN OFFICE

HEAVY BUSINESS PROMPTS BIG ILLINOIS ROAD TO ESTABLISH COMMERCIAL AGENCY HERE.

The Chicago & Alton road has opened commercial offices at 629-631 Metropolitan Life building, Minneapolis, and it is expected that the passenger department will take similar action. Oscar L. Hill has been appointed commercial agent with jurisdiction over the twin cities and Minnesota, and in reality, over the northwest. The Alton at one time had a passenger office in St. Paul, but has never made an actual personal representation.

This action by the Alton is only one of countless intimations that railroad and commercial interests are coming to recognize the standing of Minneapolis and the fact that the Minneapolis gateway to the great northwest is one that must be watched closely.

Mr. Hill said today that the Alton found its business from this territory increasing to such an extent that it must open offices here. While pre-eminently a passenger route, known as "The Only Way," the Alton is a strong freight line with connections south and southeast thru the Peoria and Chicago gateways. The company has close freight arrangements with the Mobile & Ohio Valley Electric Railway, as well as with other lines to the south.

The office has been opened that shippers may be in position to get quick quotations of their shipments over the Alton and to get information about the line first hand.

Mr. Hill, the new commercial agent, has been traveling freight country in this territory, and he is well known to shippers. He has been with the Alton twenty years working thru various branches of station service. Up two years ago he had been ten years in charge of the station at Jacksonville, Ill. Mr. Hill will bring his family to Minneapolis and will establish himself as a householder by Sept. 1.

ELECTRIC ROAD PLANNED

Chippewa Falls and Menomonie Hope for Trolley Line.

Special to The Journal.
Chippewa Falls, Wis., Aug. 10.—Chippewa Falls will soon be connected by interurban railway with Menomonie, and plans of the Chippewa Valley Electric Railway company are carried out. A crew of surveyors will be in the field next week locating the proposed line between Eau Claire and Menomonie. Arrangements have been made for the issuing of new bonds of the Chippewa Valley Electric Railway company to retire outstanding bonds and to realize part of the money needed for the development of new power and the proposed new line. Local and Chicago capitalists met here yesterday to discuss plans for building an electric railway from here to LaCrosse by way of Black River Falls.

READY FOR STEEL

Milwaukee Will Soon Be Fourteen Miles Nearer the Coast.

Special to The Journal.
Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 10.—Grading on the Milwaukee and Pacific coast extension has progressed to a point fourteen miles west of the Missouri river, all of which distance is now ready for the steel. Rails are being laid from Glenham, S. D. to the site for the new bridge to span the river, the foundation for which is rapidly nearing completion. The bridge will be built entirely by the Milwaukee and Pacific coast. Local and Chicago capitalists met here yesterday to discuss plans for building an electric railway from here to LaCrosse by way of Black River Falls.

ON TO WAREHO

Great Northern Extends Line Toward Border.

Special to The Journal.
Greenbush, Minn., Aug. 10.—Work on the Warrad extension of the Great Northern Railway has been completed rapidly and the contractors state that rails will be laid to Roseau by Nov. 1. Roseau and Badger people do not think they will have the line for nearly two years to complete. A temporary wooden structure has been built to transport material and aid in the construction of the big structure.

LIBERTARI'S BEST TONIGHT

Band at Harriet Will Play Tributes to Shriners.

The hostility of the weather department disappeared last night barefooted time to give the Shriners and their military band and concert company to give to the patrons of the Lake Harriet Roof garden as brilliantly artistic a performance as the "Statist Matter" of the local club has ever heard. All the grand opera singers participated in the program, and in addition to the announced numbers, Signor Liberti gave his "Souvenir" in Swiss, one of the best solos from his pen, and there were several other extras.

In many respects tonight will be the most eventful of the Liberti engagement. The Shriners and their band are coming out, several hundred strong, and will occupy one wing of the roof garden in testimonial to Liberti. Being forewarned of their coming, Signor Liberti has arranged for this evening what he regards as the best program of the season. Not only will it include such selections as "La Gioconda," "Andrew Chénier" and the second Liszt rhapsody, but there will be solos by Liberti and all his vocalists. The first number will be the "Conce Temple" march, written by Liberti. The Shriners and their band are coming out, several hundred strong, and will occupy one wing of the roof garden in testimonial to Liberti. Being forewarned of their coming, Signor Liberti has arranged for this evening what he regards as the best program of the season. 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