

THE JOURNAL
VOLUME XXVIII—NO. 261.
LUCIAN SWIFT, J. S. McLAIN, MANAGER, EDITOR.
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY
SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL
Daily and Sunday, per month, 40c
Daily only, per month, 35c
Sunday only, per month, 15c

Minneapolis to the Grand Army.
Minneapolis has flung open wide her gates and admitted with joyful welcoming arms the hosts of the Grand Army of the Republic.

the state proposed a soldiers' home it was Minneapolis which went to the front with an appropriation of \$10,000 and the offer of a site unsurpassed in beauty and adaptability in the country.

Minnesota Politics
Large Majority of Candidates for Legislature Already on Record Publicly for Senator Nelson—Coe's Opening Gun at Cass Lake—Speakership Candidates Have Trouble at Home.

redskins. The lieutenant and a brother officer are in love with the charming daughter of the commandant and to save his own neck and strengthen his case, the lieutenant charges the deed to his brother officer, Lieutenant Hawkesworth.

BRYAN'S CHARGE AGAINST SULLIVAN
ALASKA CENTRAL RAILROAD RUSHED
Nebraska Says the Illinois Man By Winter of 1907 It Is Expected Pilfered the Democratic Party's Rights. Long Line Will Be Completed.

Ugato Shomi Is Shown.
The totals of the Minneapolis and St. Paul city directories afford a puzzling problem for a Japanese statistician, Ugato Shomi, from St. Louis, writing in the local columns of the Pioneer Press.

For the second time in her history Minneapolis welcomes the Grand Army. Twenty-two years ago, when the Grand Army met here, both the Army and the city were younger.

And the veteran of '61, as he looks about him and compares the city of today with the village which welcomed him twenty-two years ago, may lay the flattering unction to his soul that captains of industry have not done all this; that weighers of money have not alone held the balance of prosperity.

A. L. Cole's opening speech of the campaign will be delivered in Cass Lake at a date not yet determined. It will probably be some time during next week.

Orpheum.
Dave Lewis shines as the bright star of the opening bill of the Orpheum this week. The program varies all the way from trained dogs to highly trained acrobats.

Special to The Journal.
Seattle, Aug. 13.—Recent advices from Seward, Alaska, are to the effect that the contract has been let for the construction of 140 miles of the Alaska Central railroad from its present terminus at Turnagain Arm, and that before the winter of 1907 sets in it is expected that 225 miles of that road will have been completed.

The trouble with Mr. Showme is that he isn't looking for the error in the right place. It's where he seems never to have suspected—in the directory totals. The St. Paul directory totals are off big.

This city takes a pardonable pride in being twice selected to welcome this great patriotic organization and in the fact that it has given two commanders-in-chief to the society.

A divided union meant setting the clock of time back a generation. He prevented that. He made America one and indivisible, and he then laid the foundation of all the material prosperity of America.

The Brainerd Tribune says: "The danger to the republican party in the re-election of Governor Johnson is by no means imaginary. Every day he is in office he devotes to strengthening his position in the senate."

Lewis is the hit of the show, and would show an excellent companion on the Orpheum. His dialect stories are clever, well given, and he bids fair to make the killing on vaudeville boards that marked his work in the heavier work of comedy.

RECIPROCITY ISSUE LOOMS UP IN CANADA
Washington, Aug. 13.—The Canadian parliament, which recently adjourned, will reassemble in November and take up the tariff question, according to advertisements received at the bureau of manufactures.

As a member of the same committee, Mr. Cole took part in drafting the timber trespass law of 1905. He shared in the credit for two new features suggested by past disclosures. One provided that trespass claims should never outlive hereafter. The other granted a reward for information leading to detection of trespass, thus making every resident of the northern woods an interested party to stop depredatees hereafter.

ter legislation for appraisal of state lands. He showed that valuable timber land had been sold at \$5 an acre because of the failure of appraisers to do their duty. Mr. Cole was put on the public lands committee, and was a member of the subcommittee which drew a new act. It requires that one appraiser, named by the state auditor, shall be one of the state cruisers, and not a resident of the county where the land lies.

It is evidently a little early for a speech-making campaign, for most of the prospective candidates for the throne in the house chamber are not yet able to read their titles clear to the republican nomination in their district. The hardy detractor from the judgment that history has passed upon him.

George H. Sullivan of Stillwater, a member of the late state committee on an active politician in Washington county was opposite to the late senator and against E. W. Durant, and is giving the veteran a hard race.

Lyceum—"Held By the Enemy."
Patriotic thrills abound in William Gillette's civil war drama, "Held By the Enemy," and none of them is turned over in its presentation by the Lewis Stone stock company at the Lyceum this week.

Special to The Journal.
Waterford, S. D., Aug. 13.—Worah being delayed on the Minneapolis and St. Louis extension between Watertown and Conde, where a large steel-laying gang began operations last week. The heavy rains compelled the men to suspend operations for several days.

A. L. Cole and the Lumbermen.
It is about time to nail one false issue that has been overworked already the state campaign. The opposition issue is fond of referring to A. L. Cole "the lumbermen's candidate," with apparent ground except that he hails from the timbered section of the state.

It looks well to see Minneapolis men and Minneapolis young ladies giving up their seats in the streetcars to visitors wearing the G. A. R. button. It is a courtesy which will not be forgotten by the old soldiers or their friends.

Metropolitan—"Shenandoah."
Bronson Howard's "Shenandoah," as played at the Metropolitan opera-house this week by the Ferris Stock company, vividly recalls the days of the civil war to those who knew them, and especially to those who donned the blue or the gray to fight for what they believed to be the right.

Representative W. C. Fraser is the only one who has filed so far for the senatorial nomination in Otsego county. "Shenandoah" is a beautiful story of love and patriotism in its appeal. Bronson Howard's telling of this story is an acknowledged masterpiece.

Features at Phalen Park.
Favorita's educated dogs are the chief attraction for the ladies and children at Phalen park this week, but Manager Barnett does not rely on any one feature to maintain the popularity of his amusement park.

Special to The Journal.
Valley City, N. D., Aug. 13.—Two steam shovels and crews are now at work on the Valley City cutoff of the Northern Pacific and about 4,000 cubic yards of earth are being removed daily. This is about 100,000 yards a month, and as there are about 1,250,000 yards to be moved it will take more than a year's steady work to finish the grade.

Yet the invitation of the democrats seems unlikely to be accepted. Republicans will vote their own ticket while feeling shaky on the subject of prohibition notwithstanding the issue offers the only chance of their party being entrusted with the state government. Governor Cobb, who has been renominated by the republicans, is the most ardent "enforcer" the state has seen in many years.

Speaking of Senator La Follette, somebody has just mentioned Governor Cummins for the presidency. These little personal do not annoy the governor.

Metropolitan—"Shenandoah."
The story is of a beautiful southern girl in love with a northern soldier whose duty to his flag opens a chasm between the two that is only crossed after many vicissitudes, suffering and death. It is the old story of war dramas, but when told, as it is in "Shenandoah," it is well told, as it is in "Shenandoah."

Among the injured are: James St. John, Oakland; L. Bloom, Oakland; E. F. Dillon, Los Angeles, ball player; George Hodson, baseball umpire; G. L. Wheeler, San Francisco baseball team; Alben Sauter, Alameda; Mrs. Margaret Welch, Oakland; Edith Parker, Oakland; Mrs. Henry Dismal, Oakland.

Bankers Killed.
Tamaqua, Pa., Aug. 13.—Milton Wheatstone, cashier of the Citizens' National bank of Lansford, Pa., in which Daniel McClellan, aged 27 years, assistant cashier of the same institution, was fatally injured here last evening, when their carriage was struck by a trolley car.

Special to The Journal.
Valley City, N. D., Aug. 13.—Two steam shovels and crews are now at work on the Valley City cutoff of the Northern Pacific and about 4,000 cubic yards of earth are being removed daily. This is about 100,000 yards a month, and as there are about 1,250,000 yards to be moved it will take more than a year's steady work to finish the grade.

When it gets around to favorite sons, Ethan Allen Hitchcock, the land saver, ought to have honorable mention.

Minneapolis' hospitality will be taxed this time more than ever before, but it has never failed yet.

Iowa democrats anticipated events slightly by holding their state convention at Waterloo.

Two overflow audiences witnessed the first production of the "Truque's fine bill for the current week this afternoon. The superb little one-act play, "The Counsel for the Defense," by Mr. and Mrs. Robyns; the fancy clubswinging and jugglery tricks of Alister and Fred Henry; Webb's blackface "monkey business," and a big vaudeville bill will entertain G. A. R. visitors. A great feature will be made of patriotic songs in which the "Glorious La Fleur and Irene Little will be heard."

Score Are Injured.
Oakland, Cal., Aug. 13.—A Telegraph avenue car packed with pleasure crowds from Berkeley and Cotteridge Park crashed into a Key route electric train bound from Piedmont to the ferry mole at the Fortieth street crossing yesterday afternoon and a score of persons were badly injured, at least two of whom are so severely hurt that they may die.

Special to The Journal.
Valley City, N. D., Aug. 13.—Two steam shovels and crews are now at work on the Valley City cutoff of the Northern Pacific and about 4,000 cubic yards of earth are being removed daily. This is about 100,000 yards a month, and as there are about 1,250,000 yards to be moved it will take more than a year's steady work to finish the grade.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- 1775—Unsuccessful naval attack by British on Gloucester, Mass.
1831—Mohawk & Hudson railroad, first in America, was opened.
1838—Banks of the United States resumed specie payment.
1879—Captain Webb swam from Sandy Hook to Manhattan Beach.
1883—City of Galveston, Texas, celebrated the centenary of its incorporation.
1891—George Jones, editor of the New York Times, died.
1893—Great lumber fire in Minneapolis; \$2,000,000 damage.
1898—Spaniards surrendered Manila.
1905—Practically unanimous vote in Norway for separation from Sweden.

Defective Page