

THE JOURNAL

VOLUME XXVII—NO. 348. LUCIAN SWIFT, J. S. McLAIN, MANAGER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL. Daily and Sunday, per month, 40c. Daily only, per month, 30c. Sunday only, per month, 15c.

BY CARRIER OUTSIDE THE CITY. Daily and Sunday, one month, 50c.

BY CARRIER IN MINNEAPOLIS AND SUBURBS. Daily and Sunday, one month, 40c.

POSTAGE RATES OF SINGLE COPIES. Up to 10 pages, 1 cent. Up to 20 pages, 2 cents. Up to 30 pages, 3 cents.

All papers are continued until an explicit order is received for discontinuance and until all arrearages are paid.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Minneapolis, Minn., Journal building, 47-49 Fourth street S.

WASHINGTON OFFICE—W. W. Jernigan, chief of Washington Bureau, 901-903 Colorado building.

NEW YORK OFFICE, CHICAGO OFFICE, ST. LOUIS OFFICE, PHOENIX OFFICE, OMAHA & OMBEEBEE, REPRESENTATIVES.

LONDON—Journal on file at American Express office, 8 Waterloo place, and U. S. Express office, 99 Broad.

PARIS—Journal on file at American Express office, 21 Rue Scribe, and Eagle Bureau, 25 Rue Cambon.

SWEDEN—Journal on file at American Legation, Stockholm.

NORWAY—Journal on file at American Consulate, Christiania.

DENMARK—Journal on file at American Legation, Copenhagen.

ST. PAUL OFFICE—Central Avenue and Second street. Telephone, Main No. 2.

TELEPHONE—Journal has a private switchboard for both lines. Call No. 2 on either line, and call for department you wish to speak to.

Politics in the Dakotas.

It will be a novel experience for the people of North Dakota to have a democratic governor, and it may cause remark that, while South Dakota goes republican by 35,000, North Dakota goes democratic by 5,000 on the head of the ticket.

There was a strong insurgent movement in North Dakota, but the old-time bosses were too skillful and adroit. They dictated nominations which were distasteful to the insurgents and were particularly inconsiderate of the opposition in the selection of a candidate for the supreme bench.

The man who frame up politics for North Dakota in St. Paul hotels have met an experience this time which may be exceedingly dangerous to their political future. Nobody believes there are enough democrats in North Dakota to elect a governor.

Well, anyhow, people who bet on elections ought to lose.

certain questions bearing on the legality of the proceedings that may result in a resort to the courts and a controversy resembling that in the case of the Northern Securities. And there is the further possibility that at the end of a year Mr. Fish may appear at the annual stockholders' meeting with a sufficiently large bunch of proxies to dispossess Harriman and his directors.

Why go to southern California with a climate like this out of doors?

County Option.

The names of several prohibitionists appear among the successful candidates for the legislature in this state. These people are coming in, not thru the expectation, of course, that they can effect anything in the way of state-wide prohibition, but as advocates of local prohibition, or local option.

It seems to have been the plan of the prohibitionists to pick out places where they found republican candidates who were not generally acceptable and who refused to commit themselves to the advocacy of county option.

We have in this state now local option confined to townships and villages, but it is the purpose to insist upon making the county the basis of choice between license and no license.

With Hughes elected in New York there is hope for Chicago's pink feather duster, J. H. Lam Lewis.

Cabinet Changes.

By the time the mooted cabinet changes are brought about it will consist of Elihu Root, secretary of state; George B. Cortelyou, secretary of the treasury; William H. Taft, secretary of war; James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior; Victor L. Metcalf, secretary of the navy; George von L. Meyer, postmaster general; Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney general; James Wilson, secretary of agriculture; Oscar S. Strauss, secretary of commerce and labor.

Mr. Shaw will retire from the treasury to be succeeded by Mr. Cortelyou, who comes from the postoffice department; Bonaparte is to be transferred from the navy to the law office; Metcalf from the department of commerce to the navy. Garfield will succeed Mr. Hitchcock, who is announced to retire next March.

With all due deference to President Roosevelt, it must be said that the strongest part of the framework of his cabinet has been the men he inherited from President McKinley.

Count Bon's campaign for cash is close, with some precincts holding back returns.

Wall Street Not Satisfied.

Aside from the defeated candidates and the politicians directly concerned there were no men more disappointed over the New York election than the bulls in the stock market, who had counted upon an overwhelming defeat for Hearst and a quick rise in securities immediately following.

about the street has not the confidence that Hearst has been killed politically. It sees him as a discredited aspirant, a "busted" leader, but the republican victory was not so sweeping as to bring assurance that Hearst will not again be heard from.

Chief American Horse, who has been feeling his oats among the refractory Utes, has assumed the bit and is going to Washington.

Why Kansas City Excools.

The Kansas City Star says the property owners of Kansas City have pledged \$120,000 to be used in building a grand viaduct in connection with the new union station.

Andover theological seminary is to celebrate its centennial in 1907. Discussion of this event has made public the remarkable fact that Andover now has but eleven students, all told.

Mr. Hartje, the Pittsburg millionaire, has been asked to resign from the rich men's clubs. There are some things that even Pittsburg millionaires cannot stand for.

Governor Vardaman, who hopes to get into the senate on the issue of abolishing the fifteenth amendment to the constitution, has agreed to let us keep the rest of it.

It is not so long ago that Indiana and Connecticut were classed among the doubtful northern states. Now they are about as doubtful as Texas and Vermont.

Senator Beveridge's brave and manly campaign against the billionaire has made a deep impression upon the country.

The far eastern exchanges are coming in with injunctions to "vote early." Somebody must have done it.

David Bennett Hill got his usual bit out of the New York campaign, a retainer.

CASSIE CHADWICK HAS AN ALIBI

Portland Oregonian. The government subversary at St. Louis is short \$51,000 and they don't know whether it is a mistake in the count or somebody stole it.

BOOKS

By W. P. K. A GUIDE TO NEW BOOKS

From the publishers: The Roosevelt Bears. Their travels and adventures by R. S. Roosevelt. Philadelphia: D. Appleton & Co.

Running the Gauntlet. The daring exploits of Lieutenant M. N. By Jesse Peabody Frothingham, author of "Fighting from Drake to Farragut," etc. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

Miss Lohr's Return. By Marion Ames Taggart, author of "Miss Lohr's Return," etc. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

The Review of Reviews' special features and all its departments are edited in the light of the news. Charles E. Hughes and Governor Magoon, "men of the month," are the subjects of character sketches.

All the atmosphere of a big racing event will be noticed around the Metropolitan tonight when the "gasoline" comedy-drama "The Vanderbilt Cup," is put on for a half week's engagement.

"The Rogers Brothers in Ireland" is announced for the Metropolitan for the first half of the coming week. The comedy is not written around the specialty of one comedian, and in that respect will prove a welcome relief from most offerings of this class.

"June, the poorhouse girl," in "Blue Jeans" at the Lyceum, is a character of which any dramatist might be proud. Cast out from the poorhouse where her mother died, the girl is taken up by the benevolent who learn of her situation.

Miss Claire Maynard, who is appearing at the Lyceum, seems equally at home in "Melodies Old" and "Melodies New." Miss Maynard sings the old songs with rare sweetness, while the new songs and rhythm in the new ones that make them themselves after the singer's voice has become silent.

Nothing with quite such charming individuality has been seen at the Orpheum theater prior to the advent this beautiful and unique comedy, "Conversano" and "Winneton." Mme. Benz is a distinguished-looking horsewoman the horses have no superior in "points," and the high school riding introduced by the madam such a unusual combination of grace, ease and skill as to provoke applause from all parts of the house and all classes of theater patrons.

Miss Rose Melville's hold on the affections of theatergoers seems to be unimpaired. She has been appearing at the Bijou season after season in her remarkable and "imitable" character creation of "Miss Hopkins," but each year she has been appearing in a new role from the size of her audiences and her enthusiasm displayed.

The actor-magician, Charles T. Alldrich, will be seen at the Bijou next week in A. H. Wood's striking melodramatic success, "Secret Service Sam," "the man with forty faces." From rise to fall of certain seasons, Alldrich's sensation, and the varied types of characters introduced are said to make an interesting study.

promises rich diversion for the reader who likes exciting tales and likes them well told. As a short story "Nevertheless" by Abby Maguire Roach, in the same number, should take high rank. It deals with a common enough situation in life, but it deals with it in a way that deserves attention.

An increase in size is the latest improvement shown by The Home Magazine, published by the Bobbs-Merrill company, Indianapolis. The pages are now the same size as colliers, which afford a greater opportunity for a better display of the illustrative and pictorial features which have added so much to the attractiveness of this fast-growing publication.

The Leading Article of Suburban Life contrasts city and country life in a way which will surely set people to thinking. "A Good, Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving" is especially fine. "A California Bungalow Which Cost but \$1,500" is illustrated by plans and photographs. There are many other things of like interest in the number.

Kelth's Magazine for November contains the following: Frontispiece, "November Woods"; "Typical American Homes," "Modified," "A New Jersey Home and How it Was Built," "Interesting Home-Like Interiors," "Wall Decoration—Study No. 11," concerning ceilings, "Tree Planting and Shrubs," "Design" by Leading Artists.

The November Pilgrim comes resplendent with suggestions of the change in seasons—indoor, sociability, "cheerful great fires, Thanksgiving and winter."

The Review of Reviews' special features and all its departments are edited in the light of the news. Charles E. Hughes and Governor Magoon, "men of the month," are the subjects of character sketches.

All the atmosphere of a big racing event will be noticed around the Metropolitan tonight when the "gasoline" comedy-drama "The Vanderbilt Cup," is put on for a half week's engagement.

"The Rogers Brothers in Ireland" is announced for the Metropolitan for the first half of the coming week. The comedy is not written around the specialty of one comedian, and in that respect will prove a welcome relief from most offerings of this class.

"June, the poorhouse girl," in "Blue Jeans" at the Lyceum, is a character of which any dramatist might be proud. Cast out from the poorhouse where her mother died, the girl is taken up by the benevolent who learn of her situation.

Miss Claire Maynard, who is appearing at the Lyceum, seems equally at home in "Melodies Old" and "Melodies New." Miss Maynard sings the old songs with rare sweetness, while the new songs and rhythm in the new ones that make them themselves after the singer's voice has become silent.

Nothing with quite such charming individuality has been seen at the Orpheum theater prior to the advent this beautiful and unique comedy, "Conversano" and "Winneton." Mme. Benz is a distinguished-looking horsewoman the horses have no superior in "points," and the high school riding introduced by the madam such a unusual combination of grace, ease and skill as to provoke applause from all parts of the house and all classes of theater patrons.

Miss Rose Melville's hold on the affections of theatergoers seems to be unimpaired. She has been appearing at the Bijou season after season in her remarkable and "imitable" character creation of "Miss Hopkins," but each year she has been appearing in a new role from the size of her audiences and her enthusiasm displayed.

CHANGES IN THE CABINET



E. A. HITCHCOCK, Who Retires as Secretary of the Interior March 4, 1907. JAMES A. GARFIELD, Who Will Succeed Mr. Hitchcock as Secretary of the Interior.

GARFIELD GOES UP TO HITCHCOCK'S JOB

Young Commissioner of Corporations Earns Place in Cabinet — Moody on Bench.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Secretary E. A. Hitchcock will retire from the cabinet on March 4 next and James R. Garfield of Ohio, at present commissioner of corporations, will succeed him.

The changes and that of the retirement of Commissioner Richards of the land office on March 4 are announced in the following statement from the White House.

The secretary of the interior, Mr. Hitchcock, has informed the president that he would be unable to stay after March 4. Mr. Hitchcock has for some time felt that the very exhausting work he has been engaged in for over eight years in the interior department was not to be continued.

Attorney General Succeeds Brown as Associate Justice.

Washington, Nov. 8.—President Roosevelt has declined to commit himself to the anti-injunction bill now pending in congress.

President Refuses to Commit Himself on Proposed Measure.

Washington, Nov. 8.—President Roosevelt has declined to commit himself to the anti-injunction bill now pending in congress.

A Remarkable Short Story.

That Columbus was not, as popularly supposed, the first to note the declination of the magnetic needle has recently been graphically demonstrated by the discovery of three sunials, dating from a time anterior to Columbus' first voyage, and bearing on the compass accompanying them lines indicating the declination of the needle.

FUTURE OF HEARST NEW YORK PROBLEM. Enemies Say Doom Is Sealed, but Friends Declare He'll Fight On. In Fight to the End. But against all this is the statement of Hearst himself that he is in the fight to the end. He has many friends to mix in politics, backed up by the agencies of his newspapers and the undoubted hold he has on a large body of voters. He has never been kept out. He has never been the agitation of "corrupt trust" abuses and will appeal to the same class of voters that have followed him in the past two years.