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The St. Paul Globe

OFFICIAL PAPER, CITY OF ST. PAUL.

THE GLOBE CO., PUBLISHERS.

Entered at Postoffice at St. Paul, Minn., as Second-Class Matter.

CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Table with 4 columns: By Carrier, 1 mo, 6 mos, 12 mos. Rates for Daily, Sunday, and combined.

COUNTRY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Table with 4 columns: By Mail, 1 mo, 6 mos, 12 mos. Rates for Daily, Sunday, and combined.

BRANCH OFFICES.

New York, 10 Spruce St., Chas. H. Eddy in Charge. Chicago, No. 57 Washington St., Williams & Lawrence in Charge.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1901.

WHAT LEGISLATURE.

Whatever estimate may be expressed of the legislature which has just been brought to a close will matter very little, no matter what the origin or authorship of such estimate may be. There evidently does not exist throughout the state a sufficiently high degree of judgment or a sufficiently sustained interest in the law-making function, to lead to the belief that criticism or praise will operate to change the apparent readiness of the voters of the several legislative districts to send men to the capitol biennially merely on account of the party political preference which they express.

The two chief measures of importance adopted are, everything considered, the creation of a commission to revise our tax laws, and the creation of a state board of control. These with the gross earnings measure may be said to represent the work accomplished which will have an enduring influence on the substantial interests of the people. The last mentioned measure was forced, whip-and-spur, through both bodies, and the discreditable confession made in connection with it that enough members of both houses to constitute a majority gave their support to it under coercion and against their convictions of right. It seems entirely proper in view of the history of this measure that the bodies which passed it should have submitted to the brand of being made up of cowards and corrupt politicians, and that they should find themselves unable to erase the brand which they themselves affixed.

The thanks of the self-respecting electors of the state are due to Representative Laybourn that he refused to allow the sponge to be drawn across the disgraceful record. It is there, and there it will remain. As long as it has been created it is quite fitting that the newspaper cartoonist should feel at liberty to represent the closing operations of the legislature as those of a band of public thieves intent on carrying away everything valuable and portable within their reach belonging to the state. The list of gratuities which are charged up against the state treasury will help to perpetuate a reputation deliberately sought and enduringly assured.

The three gentlemen who were appointed to constitute the new tax commission are in every way competent to render the state excellent service. There is no direction in which such service can be rendered more certainly than in that of the creation of a rational, scientific code of tax laws. The chaotic state in which our tax laws now are is fully attested by the gross earnings performance. It will be surprising, indeed, if that body does not feel itself called upon to urge on the next legislature the undoing of that piece of vindictive and discriminating legislation. In any event, there is happily a good prospect of the tax laws of the state being put in acceptable condition.

There will be considerable diversity of opinion among the people as to the wisdom of the creation of a board of control, such as has been adopted. It is a long step forward in the direction of concentrating official responsibility to turn over most of the state institutions to the control of a body of three men. Nothing can be said of the appointees, save that if it should prove true that there is a purpose beneath the measure to build up a new party political machine, these men are as nearly competent to discharge the task as perhaps any other equal number of men that could be chosen. It would have undoubtedly been better had the body not been invested with such large responsibilities at the outset. Yet the principle represented by the enactment has commended itself without reserve to many of the most profound and disinterested students of administrative government in the country.

The body of legal enactment represented by the work of the legislature necessarily has but a partial or local interest. Good and bad measures are doubtless intermingled in the mass of enactment which will soon be spread upon the statute books of the state. The electors of this county and of this section generally have but little occasion for congratulation on the character of the laws passed affecting its people immediately. There was nothing undertaken for the accomplishment of individual or party political ends by the majority of our local delegation, for instance, no matter how objectionable, that was not adopted, with the single exception of a vicious scheme to legislate certain Democratic employees of the municipal court of this city out of office, and to materially increase the expense of that already extremely expensive tribunal. The credit of defeating that scheme is due principally to Senator McGill, who withstood throughout the strongest influences which

Interested politicians of his party could bring to bear on him. The experience of the voters of Ramsey county with their legislative delegations for many years past make it plain that if the Republican machine politicians are allowed in the future to dominate local legislation as they have been doing they will in the course of time come to assume ownership of the local offices by legal enactment. It may in all truth be said that the people of Minnesota are to be regarded as fortunate that a legislature composed as that was which has just passed away, and with the strongest disposition to disregard its responsibilities, did not accomplish much to the general injury that it did accomplish.

Foreign trade does not seem to find much joy in these days of war and rumors of war. Russia has shut down on our exports of iron and steel. Great Britain is against our sugar and our beef. Germany, France and Austria-Hungary give our products the worst of it wherever there is a chance, and are talking of a general European trade Zollverein against us. In short, our export trade finds a state of war.

What do we do to bring it out? We do plenty. We have levied against the trade of Europe the greatest war tariff of ancient or modern times. We have set up the highest tariff wall ever conceived by the brain of man. Twenty years ago it was high, and a Republican administration proposed to bring it down; a Republican tariff commission in 183 reported in favor of a reduction of about 20 per cent. But in 1880 we adopted the McKinley tariff which raised the tariff wall still higher; and in 1887 even the outrageous McKinley wall received another tier of masonry and was decked out with the Dingley parapet—the most bristling and hostile trade demonstration ever made by a civilized nation.

So we are beginning to get a taste of our own medicine. We were the pioneers in trade war and commercial embargo. European nations are following our excellent pattern, and trying it on us. They may better the model, if we do not look sharp. It now remains to be seen how our "protected infants," the great trusts, like trade embargo when broadly applied.

WHAT A RAILROAD CAN DO. The movement for good roads was started in the United States as a concerted undertaking some years ago. It is a regrettable circumstance that notwithstanding the tireless efforts put forward by many citizens and organizations having no other purpose animating them than the general good, the movement must be said to have made little or no headway up to the present. It is true that in certain states and sections there have been intelligent headway made, and the necessary condition of public feeling aroused; but even in the oldest settled and most progressive localities the movement is at a standstill. Nor has the laudable efforts of the postoffice department toward establishing free rural delivery had any substantial effect on the situation. The farming population of the entire country must be written down as utterly indifferent, if not hostile, notwithstanding that the movement is one the success of which must result in the greatest material gains to them.

The little progress thus far made does not mean that the movement is or is not likely to be a failure. It simply means that more practical efforts must be put forward than have as yet been made available. The plan of action thus far pursued is very plainly not the most effective. The gain to the people by good roads is altogether too plain to justify the belief that there is anything like settled hostility to the movement. It is pleasant to be able to note a new departure just taken in the effort to bring home the practicability and necessity of good roads to the minds of the farmers. The active agent in the matter is the Illinois Central railroad. That corporation has interested itself actively in the good roads movement. It proposes to demonstrate to the farmers along its line the wisdom of seriously improving their highways, and to teach them by a series of object lessons the art of road-building.

The plan of operations decided on by the management of the railroad mentioned is quite interesting. What is known as the Central Illinois Good Roads association, has a train loaded with all the necessary material for road-building, including machinery adequate to build any sort of road from a macadam to an ordinary dirt road. A series of good road conventions will be held at certain points along the line of the road, and Prof. W. R. Hoag, under the direction of the road will attend these conventions and will give practical demonstration of the way to build improved highways. The work starts tomorrow, and will be continued for some considerable time. Arrangements being made for the treatment of a given piece of road, in a given manner, the good roads train moves on to the point loaded with its machinery, and bringing with it expert road-makers, who operate the machinery under the eye of the local tax-payers and road officials. The railroad is making excursion rates to the several points at which the road-building exhibitions are being carried on, thus securing the largest attendance possible of the farming population of the country through which

the line runs. A convention is also held at the particular point in the evening or at such hours during the day when the exhibition is given as are found most advantageous and convenient. Through such means as this the people mostly concerned are made acquainted with all the conditions necessary to the construction of improved highways. They learn what the cost will be, and get all such additional information as will enable them to engage in the work, including the best way in which to provide for the cost of construction and maintenance.

It ever the benefits, social as well as financial, of the establishment of passable roads is to be brought home to the understanding of the farming population of the United States our experience thus far shows that it can only be accomplished through the intervention of some such interest as that of the railroad setting itself to establishing the mutuality of interest, existing between the producing masses and those who are charged with bringing to the market at the minimum of expense the agricultural products of the country.

young man with matrimonial intentions will carry a pack of cards with his copy of gospel hymns. He will not only "wait" along the streets but will "two-step" up the gravel walk to the door of his prospective mother-in-law. Seated on the sofa by the side of his charmer, after discussing the "lesson leaf," he will be heard to talk "earnestly" of "hushes," "jackpots," "straights" and "fills." He will do all this without any fear of being "galled" or "ordered up." He can "sit in the game" as long as his nerve holds out. He can "bass" if he likes, or when the young lady shows signs of weakness he can "call for her best" or "go it alone." Should the young lady of his attention be a half-orphan he can "bid high" and "rob the widow" to "strengthen his hand." If he holds a "tenace" he can "finesse" with the "queen" and wait until the next "round" to get control of the "suit."

It will be dangerous for the good young man to lead through a "weak suit" up to a strong one. To lead from a "sneak" will be absolutely fatal, for some other fellow, who plays the "American leads," will get control of the game and take the extra trick. It will never do to "bluff" with a "bob-tail flush"; the young lady may have a "full house" and proceed to "raise" him; not being in a position to "call" he will lose his "stake."

These few suggestions are offered for the benefit of the young men of Bethel, Conn., who are so fortunate as to belong to the church of which Rev. B. M. Adams is pastor. Although severely handicapped in the race, they may by diligent application to the rules of the game and by a close study of the poetry of motion, coupled with constant practice, secure third or fourth money; at least they may avoid the humiliation of being distanced.

THE GAINSBOROUGH PORTRAIT. Whatever the real facts of the theft and subsequent return of the famous Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire may be the world of art and art lovers will rejoice in its restoration. There are few English paintings so notable as this. Its mysterious disappearance lent an air of mystery to it and aroused a degree of popular interest in the work which would not perhaps have prevailed had it not been stolen. Its recovery at this time, and the fact that the reputed thief succeeds in securing the reward attached to its recovery, but with little significance, the crime involved in its disappearance has been merely compromised by time, and after an ordinary lifetime the survivors of those who conceived and accomplished the theft are in a position to reap the fruits of their daring achievement.

There is enough known of the original portrait to make those who are familiar with its various reproductions to wish that it did pass into private ownership of the artist, who would be able to dispose of it as he pleased. The fact that most of the greatest works of art, ancient and modern, are from time to time placed at the disposal of the masses is one of the most gratifying circumstances that can be pointed to in connection with the education of the masses in the higher standards of artistic and esthetic tastes. It is little less than an inspiration which induced even the most arbitrary rulers of modern times to take steps to place at the public disposal the greatest masterpieces of the world which they acquired as the result of military conquest. Indeed there is no other direction in which such men as the first Napoleon have secured to themselves the gratitude of the masses in anything like the same measure as in the liberality which they displayed in securing to public ownership so many grand works of the chisel and pencil.

The recovery of the Gainsborough portrait will be generally welcomed all the more sincerely if there is any prospect that it may be placed from time to time at the disposal of the general public for their examination. Democrats are not against expansion. It is the "crown colony" system which they object. Massachusetts is said to be like heaven in at least one respect. It has a great many more women than men.

If Cupid dared to show himself in this prosaic age the new woman would want to get his wings for her Easter bonnet. "Do not run after a person who is not worth catching," says the Dallas News. The hint is probably meant for Gen. Funston.

Russia may have withdrawn her demand for a Manchurian territory, but she hasn't withdrawn the troops which she has stationed there. A Boston club put up theatricals for "ladies only," and some of the lords of creation almost racked themselves into brain fever trying to get in.

It looks if the tariff question might result in a family fight in the Republican party. Congressman Babcock is not the only Republican that leans toward free trade. Kansas seems heartily tired of the old prohibition race and fraud. "In two-thirds of the cities where the issue was drawn the 'wets' won," says a Kansas contemporary.

The paper trust is claimed to be a failure from a business standpoint. Consolidation has not lowered the cost of production, and there is a constantly increasing production by concerns outside of the trust. Turkey what a salutary person the sultan of Turkey must be! In response to a letter of congratulation from Emperor William on his escape from injury at the recent earthquake in Constantinople, the sultan says: "My attitude at the time of the earthquake was the result of a feeling of constant submission to divine will." "It is stated by some Democratic leaders that the grand old party is in better shape for its recent drubbings than it ever was before. It is to be hoped their faith is well founded. And there is evidence that it is," says the Dallas

News. Yes, just look at the recent municipal elections in Cleveland and other places. In Boston they must have a very poor opinion of heaven. A paper there tells of a Bostonian who, being asked on his arrival in heaven, how he liked the place, answered: "Well, it isn't Boston," and in the same column the paper brings the golden, cheerful sun. Was last seen in the vicinity of Boston some days ago. Any one restoring the same to this community will be rewarded by receiving the heartfelt thanks of all classes and ages.

The cocaine habit is said to be making terrible inroads upon society. "Cocaine gives at first a feeling of elation, or freedom from mental and physical worry. But there follows a sure and terrible reaction," says an eminent New York physician. "The character is changed. The best and frankest man is transformed by this drug into a sneak and a liar, and ultimately into a maniac. Tell the man or woman who begins taking cocaine that prussic acid would be better. The latter is quick suicide—the former is suicide also, but painful, long drawn out and horrible."

"The time is ripe for some person with knowledge and ingenuity to suggest a remedy for the decay of rural England," says the London Express. "We are proceeding steadily to the end of eliminating the farmer and the farm laborer from the life of the country. If the process be not arrested we shall presently have the nation a conglomeration of towns, fed on foreign meat and foreign grain, with the fertile land of England running wild, only serviceable as pasture for the raising of a few herds of cattle."

We are in the Philippines to stay; that goes without further proof. The conquest of the Philippines may be "criminal aggression" and all that, but it is no worse than the conquest of New Mexico and California; and that was the work of the Democratic party. It will be well for Democrats to act in accord with these facts. Some of the recent expressions of sympathy with Aguinaldo were not wisely considered. The insurrection must be put down as soon as possible. Peace must be established. The thing for Democrats to insist on, is that self-government in internal affairs be established in the Philippines as soon as possible.

Today, Sunday, April 14, is the 10th day of the year. It is the first Sunday after Easter. The sun is due to rise at 5:23 a. m., and set at 6:40 p. m. In English history the title of Black Monday is attached to April 14, for on this day, in 1380, Edward III. with his host lay before the city of Paris, which day was full of dark mist and hail, and so bitter of cold that many men died on their horses with cold, whereas unto this day it hath been called Black Monday; Shakespeare, Dickens and other writers speak of Black Monday.

While we are paying ourselves on the back as being large exporters of agricultural products, it may be a source of surprise to some that our importations of foreign-grown products exceed in value all of our vast exports of grain and flour by \$170,000,000. The report of the agricultural department for the year ending June 30, 1900, places the total value of the principal agricultural imports at \$420,138,258. Were it not for cotton our exports of farm products would be less than our imports, but with that Southern fiber excluded we fall short. Almost 70 per cent of the total value of the products year was for something other than cotton or foreign soil. Of this sugar led, at a value of a little over \$100,000,000.

Nahum II., 4. read: "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall shout one against another in the broad ways, they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightning." Is this not the prophecy of the trolley car and automobile? Build as thou wilt, unspooled by praise or blame. Build as thou wilt, and as thy light is given. Then, if at last the airy structure fall, dissolve and vanish, take thyself no shame. They fall and they alone who have not striven. —Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

The president of the South Carolina senate and the speaker of the house wear silk robes while presiding over their respective houses. For many years the color was blue, but during the recent session the president of the senate changed his gown to heliotrope, while the speaker donned royal purple. The papers of the state are all torn up over the radical innovation, and demand that the old color be retained and established by law.

It is estimated that Andrew Carnegie retires from active business life with an income of not less than \$50,000,000 a year. This is in excess of the incomes of the 25,000 pastors of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches of the country. It would maintain the city of 75,000 population. It would give 10,000 men a salary of \$1,000 each.

Of the 24 presidents of the United States whose heads are being joined hands, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Arthur; 5 Methodists (Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes and McKinley); 5 Presbyterians (Jackson, Polk, Taylor, Fremont and Benjamin Harrison); 2 Congregationalists (John Adams and John Quincy Adams); 1 Reformed Dutch (Van Buren); and 1 Liberal (Thomas Jefferson). Garfield belonged to the Church of Disciples. Vice President Roosevelt belongs to the Reformed Dutch.

Two boys by the name of Gordon, at Findlay, O., stole \$70 from a newspaper office the other day. They were arrested and brought before the mayor who ordered them whipped. And the father whipped the boys. The mayor's office in the presence of a crowd of people thought this better than to send them to jail, and then the reform school.

Today, April 14, is the anniversary of two fateful events in American history—the surrender in 1861 of Fort Sumter to the Confederates, the Union troops leaving with the honor of war; and that in 1865, when Abraham Lincoln was shot at Ford's theater in Washington by John Wilkes Booth.

to say, both dogs died. Rover was sixteen years old. At the celebration of the Lord's Supper in a Presbyterian church in Washington last Sunday, the bread and wine were passed by two admirals of the navy, a general of the army, two justices of the supreme court and a former secretary of state. "Peace on earth, good will to men."

The coming question in the Western States is irrigation. The great area of the remaining vacant land is in the arid region. It offers an opening for energy and capital. The Scriptures make frequent mention of the practice of irrigation in the arid East. Land and water from Persia, Greek and Roman writers we learn that in all the Mediterranean countries of old the people were more or less familiar with the art.

In 1900 the world used \$20,000 tons of sugar. The population of the world has not doubled in sixty years, but the consumption of sugar has increased eight times in that period. In 1840 the world supplied but 5 per cent of the total while in 1900 it was 68 per cent.

Today, April 14, the anniversary of the birth in 1623, of Christian Huggens, a celebrated Dutch astronomer and inventor. As the discoverer of Saturn's rings, inventor of the spiral spring to regulate the balance watch, and the first to apply the pendulum to the measurement of time, he stands pre-eminent among contemporary philosophers of all nations.

Winona Independent. That mountain lion killed near Manitou was probably one scared out of Colorado by Roosevelt, and had just stopped running.

Talking Tom Johnson. Marlin County Standard. Tom L. Johnson, the new Democratic mayor of Cleveland, O., is being boomed for the presidency. To tell the truth, Mr. Johnson should get the nomination, he would cause the Republican managers a heap of trouble and keep them awake at night on more than one occasion.

The Lumber Ring Shows Its Hand. Duluth News Tribune. The memorial asking that a national park be established in Northern Minnesota has been assented to by a large majority. The sentiment in favor of the memorial was overwhelming. The majority of the members of both houses were deaf to argument and blind to the interests of the people in Minnesota, but a study of the vote conclusively answers one claim of the advocates of the park scheme, that the opposition to it comes from the lumber ring. That ring is all powerful in Minneapolis, but not a vote from Hennepin county was recorded against the memorial. The opposition to the park scheme came from the representatives of the people of the northern part of the state.

The Crime of the Century. Philadelphia North American. There is on file in the state department an official report containing detailed accounts of crimes, committed by the white soldiers, so monstrous that the limitations of decency in the use of words forbid publication of the bare facts in the public prints. This report confirms all that has been told by correspondents and reveals even more than they dared to write. It is as impossible to denounce as it is to describe the heinous behavior in China of the men sent there by Christian nations to demonstrate the superiority of the white man's civilization and impose his blessings upon a people sitting in heathen darkness. All this of the results of this twentieth century crusade can be told, and the bare statement of them is enough to horrify mankind.

One of the consequences of the invasion of China by European armies is the wholesale suicide of Chinese women. The fate that, when predicted for women in the besieged Jerusalem, aroused a frenzy of vengeful rage throughout the civilized world, has been the common lot of Chinese women wherever the brutal savages in uniform have marched. It is recorded in the records of the United States government that the bestial crimes of white soldiers have been so numerous that women have disappeared by the thousands from the towns and it is difficult to find female Chinese between the ages of ten and fifty years.

If there is a universal law of retribution for nations as for men, if justice is not a myth and the wages of sin never paid, there will be a reckoning in good time for the hideous orgy the Christian powers have held in China.

Say, mighty Love, and teach my song. To whom thy sweetest joys belong. And who the happy pairs, Whose clinging hearts are joining hands, Find blessings twisted with their bands. To soften all their cares? Not the wild herd of nymphs and swains, That thoughtless fly into the chains, As custom leads the way, If there be bliss without design, Ives and oaks may grow and twine And be as bliss.

Not sordid souls of earthly mould, Who draw by kindred charms of gold. To dull embraces made; So two rich mountains of Peru May rush to wretched marriage, too, And make a world of love. Nor the dull pairs whose marble forms, None of the melting passions warm, Can mingle hearts and hands. Logs of green wood that quench the coals Are married just like stolid souls. With osters for their bands. Not minds of melancholy strain, Subdued or that cold, cold, Can the dear bondage bless. As well may heavenly couples spring From two old lutes with necker a string, Or none beside the bass. Nor can the soft enchantress hold, Two jarring souls of angry mould, The rugged and the keen. Samson's young foxes might well, In bonds of chaste wedlock dwell. With firebrands tied between. Nor let the cruel fetters bind A gentle to a savage mind. For love abhors the sight. Loose the fierce tiger from the deer For native rage and native fear. Rise and forbid delight. Two kindred souls alone must meet, The friendship makes the bondage sweet, And love the heart the mutual love. Bright Venus on her rolling throne Is drawn by gentler birds alone, As Cupid yields the doves. —Rev. Isaac Watts, D. D., August, 1701.

STATE PRESS COMMENT. Jacobson Favors Bounties. Jacobson supported the sugar bounty steel. Thus do our idols tumble.

Secured by Roosevelt. Winona Independent. That mountain lion killed near Manitou was probably one scared out of Colorado by Roosevelt, and had just stopped running.

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GLOBE'S CIRCULATION FOR MARCH. [Advertisers will note that the average daily circulation for March is nearly 800 over that of February.] Ernest P. Hopwood, Superintendent of circulation of the St. Paul Globe, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the actual circulation of the St. Paul Globe for the month of March, 1901, was as follows: Total for the month . . . 582,900 Average per day . . . 18,803 ERNEST P. HOPWOOD. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1901. H. P. PORTER, Notary Public, Ramsey Co., Minn. [Notary Seal.] FURTHER PROOF IS READY. The Globe invites any one and every one interested to, at any time, make a full scrutiny of its circulation lists and records and to visit its press and mailing departments to check and keep tabs on the number of papers printed and the disposition made of the same.

APPEALS TO CENTRAL. Chicago Editor Objects to the Use of "Ought." Chicago Journal. A. T. H. Brower, who is the editor and publisher of the International Magazine, has called to his aid 120 Chicago telephone girls, and with their help he proposes to attack Chicago that the word "ought" or "zero" is "naught" or "nought," and never "ought."

Manager Hibbard of the telephone company, has enlisted under the pure English standard for a number in which the girls are anxiously waiting for the work of the girls to show in the improvement of England as it is spoke at 10 cents per conversation. Mr. Hibbard is an authority on the language. It grieves him to hear people handle it roughly. He would like to hear it spoken in all its beauty and with no departures from the authorized forms of expression.

So in his magazine this month he wrote a note calling attention to "naught" and asking the telephone girls to form themselves into a modified university extension course in English to correct the abuse. He does not blame them for the evil speaking. He blames the public schools. And about them he says: "English is about the only language that is not taught here."

So that the girls may ask patrons of the wires to "substitute 'naught' for 'ought' in calling for a number in which there is a cipher. Mr. Brower has sent each a copy of the magazine, and he and Mr. Hibbard soon expect to hear that the standard of Chicago's English has been raised a few notches. That is the reason the telephone girl corrects you today if you inadvertently say "ought" instead of "naught."

Dr. Mead Appointed. Sioux Falls (S. D.) Press. The appointment of Dr. Mead to the superintendency of the insane hospital was expected. He wanted the position. To head off all competitors he had secured the endorsement of nearly every Republican physician in the state before the meeting of the legislative committee had made its report, the physicians who had endorsed Dr. Mead were not interested enough to withdraw their endorsement. So he goes back to that most responsible position.

The finding by the committee that Dr. Mead had a "private account," giving details of how he handled thousands of dollars of state money, which he refused to permit them to examine, should have placed a permanent bar to him as a candidate for office. But even worse than that was his carelessness when the fire occurred at the hospital causing the death of seven inmates. The inmates were all locked in the building, and there was no watchman. None had been provided for. All this occurred under Mead's former mismanagement. It is not denied by Dr. Mead or his friends.

In the face of this record, the board of charities and corrections gave him a commission and he will resume management. This was done at the dictation of Gov. Herried.

A RECKLESS BROTHER. Lan' sakes! W'en spring git rovin' er'round, Ah des don' k'yar how things gwine go. Ah des don' k'yar how things gwine go. Ah des don' k'yar how things gwine go. Case spring-hit mek me kyahless, sho'. Lawd, man! W'en of Miss Ma'oh'n b'gin Ter sich ob spring on m'oh'n et, Case wintah gone—Ah fits so bol! Ah don' k'yar of Ah lose mah' job!

W'en springtime come, dey somepin queah— Some kin' er feelin' in de air— Ah don' know des what hit may be, But less a-ways, Ah des don' kyah. Hosh, child, Ah des provided fishin' line, Des let me set en wintah gat bol! Springtime w'en made foh man ter wuk! Ah don' kyah of Ah lose mah' job!

No, suk! No use ter talk ter me. We'n dat ob line be gin ter junk. Ah tell you—soon es spring come 'round' He des ain't in dis cown ter wuk. Des ter sich ob spring on m'oh'n et, Hese'f de only one he rob. En Ah don' kyah-hit spring er'gin— Ah don' kyah of Ah lose mah' job! —Baltimore American.

The Care of Infants. Smart Set. "She makes herself the slave of her baby." "Yes." "Yes, she won't permit anybody else to weigh him, and the result is she can't be away from home more than two hours at a time."

