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DR. P. A. BEREMAN, Dentist
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Thirty Thousand Marriages Have Occurred in St. Paul

Total marriage licenses issued in St. Paul in 1902, 30,000. Average per year, 720. Houses required, 30,000. Average value of homes, \$2,000. Total value of homes, \$60,000,000. Furniture, \$500 each, \$15,000,000. Clothing for children, \$50 a year each, \$1,500,000. Cheating gum, a nickel a week each, all year round, \$234,000.

The St. Paul marriage license bureau will be thirty-eight years old the 22d of next March. It was established by the legislature in 1865, previous to which time no marriage licenses were required, "marriage contracts" being entered into. The 20,000th license was issued Thursday of this week, and went to George Walter and Maria Lutovsky, both of St. Paul. The greatest number of licenses issued in any one year was in 1901. The total was 1,835. In all the years of the bureau's existence, the banner month has been November, the banner week the week before Thanksgiving, and the banner day the day before Thanksgiving.

Wednesday is the day most popular for the taking out of marriage licenses, and Friday the day least in favor. Many Fridays pass without a license being issued, and only once in the history of the county has a license been issued when the day fell on the 13th of the month.

The first entry of a marriage contract in a book of record in Ramsey county is dated Dec. 13, 1849. It is under the heading of "marriage contracts," and is contained in a little paper covered book, which is still kept in a good state of preservation in the vaults connected with the clerk of courts' office in the new court house.

"This is to certify that the undersigned did, on the 13th day of December, 1849, solemnize the bonds of matrimony between Charles Davis, residing at Coon Creek, and Miss Chloa Stone, near St. Anthony Falls, both in Ramsey county, Minn."

IRA KINGSLEY.
Fifty similar entries are contained in this little book, which covers a period of several years. This was before the passage of the law requiring a marriage license, the only official entry being that made by the justice of the peace. There are indications in the first book that the peace was followed. Good scribbles did the pen work, and after all of these years there is no defacement.

Since the passage of the first law requiring marriage licenses, many improvements have been made by changing and amending the law as passed at that time. The first law passed was very lax, and as a result it was with the utmost difficulty that marriages could be proved after witnesses and ministers and justices of the peace were dead or moved away. Estates could not be administered. Penalties were hard to obtain. Testimony demanded in courts of law could not be obtained. The legislature saw that amendments to the law were needed and provided them.

Violations Are Numerous.
Even at the present time there are many violations of the law regarding marriages. The greatest trouble is with ministers and others who perform the ceremony. Oftentimes the returns are not made until long after the time prescribed by the statutes. The law says these returns shall be made within ninety days, but those who are interested in and watch such things say the time should be reduced to thirty days. There are some ignorant persons who believe a marriage license is a certificate of marriage.

"There was a case of this kind here in St. Paul," said a deputy in the clerk's office, when questioned about the matter. It was brought to light by looking over one of the books which had been put away when we noticed that no return had been made for one of the licenses. The young fellow and the girl thought they were married, and went to housekeeping. They had the marriage license framed and hung up.

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ST. PAUL BOOK & STATIONERY CO.
Fifth and St. Peter Sts.

MR. DOOLEY
Mr. Dooley on the Carnegie Libraries

BY F. P. DUNNE.
Copyright, 1903, by Robert Howard Russell.

"Has Andrew Carnegie given you a library yet?" asked Mr. Dooley.

"Not that I know of," said Mr. Hennessy.

"He will," said Mr. Dooley. "He'll not escape him. Before he dies, he hopes to crowd a library on every man, woman or child in the country. He's given them to cities, towns, villages, and whistlin' stations. They're tearin' down gas houses an' poor houses to put up libraries. Before another year, every house in Pittsburgh that ain't a black furnace will be a Carnegie library. In some places, they're makin' libraries. If ye write him for an autograph, he sends ye a library. No beggar is ever turned empty handed from his door. The pan-handler knocks an' asks for a glass of milk an' a roll. 'No, sir,' says Andrew Carnegie. 'I won't part with this onerous man. Nawthin's worse for a beggar than to make a pauper of him. Yet it shall not be said by me that I give nawthin' to the poor. Saunders, give him a library an' if he still insists on a roll, tell him to roll th' library. Fr'm humorous as well as wise."

"Does he give th' books that go with it?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Books?" said Mr. Dooley. "What are ye talkin' about? D'ye know what a library is? I suppose ye think it's a place where a man can go, haul down an ivy his favorite authors from th' shelf an' take a nap in it. That's not a Carnegie library. A Carnegie library is a large, brown-stone impene-trible buildin' with th' name ivy th' maine blown on th' dure. Library, fr'm th' Greek word, libros, a book, an' a Carnegie library is archytechor, not lithrachoor. Lithrachoor will be ripresented. Th' most cillybrated dead authors will be honored by havin' their names painted on th' wall in divinitive comp'ny, as thus: Andrew Carnegie, Shakespere, Andrew Carnegie, Byron, Andrew Carnegie, Bobby Burns, Andrew Carnegie, an' so on. Ivry pure reader is guaranteed a place 'ere to read an' advertise, so that when a man comes along that never heard ivy Shakespere, he'll know he was somebody because there is on th' wall. That's th' dead authors. Th' live authors will stand outside an' wish they were dead."

"He's havin' gr-reat sport with it. I read his speech th' other day when he laid th' corner stone ivy th' library at Plainfield, Iowa. Th' entire population ivy this lithry enter gathered to see an' hear him. Th' wife, th' blacksmith an' his family, th' station agent, mine host ivy th' Farmers' Exchange, an' some stray live stock, 'Ladies an' gentlemen,' says he. 'Modesty compels me to say nawthin' on this occasion, but I am not to be bulldozed,' he says. 'I can tell ye how much pleasure I take in distributin' myministry to th' humble name around which has gathered so many honorable associations with myself. I have been a very busy little man all my life, but I like to have my ivy avay me money is th' hardest wurruk I ever did. It fairly makes me teeth ache to part with it. But there's my consolation, I cheer meself with th' thought that no matter how much money I give, I don't do any particular person any good. Th' worst thing I can do for anny man is to do him good. I pass by th' organ grinder on th' corner with a savage glare. I hate th' monkey on th' head, an' he comes up an' smiles at me, an' I hate him down on his impecunious owner. None ivy me money goes into th' little tin cup. I eud kick a hospital an' I have Wall street to look after th' widow an' th' orphan. Th' submarged centh, thim get hold ivy a nickel, a good chunk ivy th' goods, an' I eud cut fr'm th' rest ivy th' wurruk an' prevent fr'm bearin' th' haughty name ivy papa or th' still loverly name ivy ma. So far I've got only half me wish in this matter. I don't want poverty an' crime to go on. I intend to stop it. But how? It's been holdin' its own fr' centuries. Some ivy th' gr-reatest ivy former minds has undertook to prevent it an' has failed. They didn't know how. Modesty vud prevent me again fr'm sayin' that I know how, but that's myther here nor there. I do. Th' way to abolish poverty an' bust crime is to put up a brown-stone buildin' in ivy town in th' country with me name over it. That's th' way. I suppose th' reason it wasn't tried before, was that no man ever had such a name. Th' thim me efforts is not appreciated ivywhere. I offer a city a library an' oftentimes it replies an' asks me fr' something to pay off th' school debt. I receive degraded petyushons fr'm so-called proud motherhoods, an' I have to have a place ivy a library. I pass thim by with scorn. All I ask ivy city in rayturn fr' a fifty thousand dollar library is that it shall raise wan million dollars to maintain th' buildin' an' keep me name shiny an' if it won't do that much fr' lithrachoor, th' divvie take it it's unworthy ivy th' name ivy an American city. What ivy community needs is taxes an' lithrachoor. I like thim both. Three cheers fr' a library an' a bond debt! Lithrachoor, taxation an' Andrew Carnegie, wan an' inspirable, now an' forever! They's nawthin' so good as a good book. It's better th' food; it's better th' thin money. I have made many an' books, an' I like me books better th' thin me money. Others don't, but I do. With these few wurrus I will con-clude. Modesty vud prevent me fr'm sayin' more, but I have to catch a train an' cannot go on. I stake ye to this libry which ye will have as good as ye raise th' money to keep it goin'. Stook it with useful readin' an' some day, ye're otherwise pauper an' criminal childer will come to know me name with I sin gone an' th' name ivy Carnegie ivy th' name."

"Whin th' history comes to write th' history ivy th' West, he'll say: 'Plainfield, Iowa, was a prosperous town until th' failure ivy th' corn crop in nineteen hundred an' wan, an' th' Carnegie library in nineteen hundred an' two. Th' government an' the people began to wurruk to support th' libry. In five years th' population had deserted th' town to escape taxation an' now as Mr. Carnegie promised, poverty an' crime ivy been abolished in th' place, th' janitor ivy th' buildin' been honest an' well-paid."

"Isn't it good fr' lithrachoor, says ye? Sure, I think not, Hinnessy. Libries never encouraged lithrachoor anny more thim tombstones encourage livin'." "Lithrachoor needs is lith' fr'm. Andrew vud put a kitchen in th' library an' build some bunks or even swing a few hammocks where livin' authors could crawl in at night an' sleep while waitin' fr' th' enlightened nation to wake up ivy this lithry enter gathered to see an' hear him. Th' wife, th' blacksmith an' his family, th' station agent, mine host ivy th' Farmers' Exchange, an' some stray live stock, 'Ladies an' gentlemen,' says he. 'Modesty compels me to say nawthin' on this occasion, but I am not to be bulldozed,' he says. 'I can tell ye how much pleasure I take in distributin' myministry to th' humble name around which has gathered so many honorable associations with myself. I have been a very busy little man all my life, but I like to have my ivy avay me money is th' hardest wurruk I ever did. It fairly makes me teeth ache to part with it. But there's my consolation, I cheer meself with th' thought that no matter how much money I give, I don't do any particular person any good. Th' worst thing I can do for anny man is to do him good. I pass by th' organ grinder on th' corner with a savage glare. I hate th' monkey on th' head, an' he comes up an' smiles at me, an' I hate him down on his impecunious owner. None ivy me money goes into th' little tin cup. I eud kick a hospital an' I have Wall street to look after th' widow an' th' orphan. Th' submarged centh, thim get hold ivy a nickel, a good chunk ivy th' goods, an' I eud cut fr'm th' rest ivy th' wurruk an' prevent fr'm bearin' th' haughty name ivy papa or th' still loverly name ivy ma. So far I've got only half me wish in this matter. I don't want poverty an' crime to go on. I intend to stop it. But how? It's been holdin' its own fr' centuries. Some ivy th' gr-reatest ivy former minds has undertook to prevent it an' has failed. They didn't know how. Modesty vud prevent me again fr'm sayin' that I know how, but that's myther here nor there. I do. Th' way to abolish poverty an' bust crime is to put up a brown-stone buildin' in ivy town in th' country with me name over it. That's th' way. I suppose th' reason it wasn't tried before, was that no man ever had such a name. Th' thim me efforts is not appreciated ivywhere. I offer a city a library an' oftentimes it replies an' asks me fr' something to pay off th' school debt. I receive degraded petyushons fr'm so-called proud motherhoods, an' I have to have a place ivy a library. I pass thim by with scorn. All I ask ivy city in rayturn fr' a fifty thousand dollar library is that it shall raise wan million dollars to maintain th' buildin' an' keep me name shiny an' if it won't do that much fr' lithrachoor, th' divvie take it it's unworthy ivy th' name ivy an American city. What ivy community needs is taxes an' lithrachoor. I like thim both. Three cheers fr' a library an' a bond debt! Lithrachoor, taxation an' Andrew Carnegie, wan an' inspirable, now an' forever! They's nawthin' so good as a good book. It's better th' food; it's better th' thin money. I have made many an' books, an' I like me books better th' thin me money. Others don't, but I do. With these few wurrus I will con-clude. Modesty vud prevent me fr'm sayin' more, but I have to catch a train an' cannot go on. I stake ye to this libry which ye will have as good as ye raise th' money to keep it goin'. Stook it with useful readin' an' some day, ye're otherwise pauper an' criminal childer will come to know me name with I sin gone an' th' name ivy Carnegie ivy th' name."

British Writer Sizes Up Methods of Morgan

Special to the Globe.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—While it would not be fair to say that J. P. Morgan is regarded adversely by the majority of Englishmen, there are many shrewd financiers here who are capable of sizing up the Colossus of Finance.

Indeed, some of the men who have been watching the moves of this astute manipulator on the seas of international finance, see in his work signs of a coming financial Armageddon, a world cataclysm or industrialism and signs of ruin so widespread that all the prophecies of all the prophets would have to be fulfilled in order to make the picture complete.

If what one of these readers of the future has to say about the matter comes true, the people of the United States have dire times ahead.

Taken for what they are worth the statements of this gentleman are at least worth a perusal. Some of his conclusions are as follows:

"The commerce of the United States must indeed here long be in peril for his operations, and for the national spirit of which he is the type and example. For Mr. Pierpont Morgan has no monopoly in the United States of financial inflation. He is the greatest exponent of the art, but his practice of it is universal. The ratio of progression in the past few years has been accepted by a sanguine and enthusiastic people as an established ratio to continue indefinitely. Every value has appreciated with growing prosperity until the central growth of progress has come to be regarded as a settled condition justifying further appreciation.

Real property in New York commands today prices which are justified only by a liberal estimate of future values, but which under present conditions are admitted to be unremunerative.

"A sanguine bull spirit pervades the whole nation, and everything is bought for a rise.

"There have been such periods in English and in every other country, and in every country there will be such periods again. But in no country are the conditions which produce them continuous.

"The period of inflation is followed inevitably by the period of depression.

"The financial excesses that accompany conditions of great prosperity, the over-capitalization and over-speculation of a boom, themselves hasten the slump that must inevitably sooner or later follow.

"It is the certainty of the coming of the reaction in the United States that causes the huge Morgan pyramid of paper values to be regarded the world over with apprehension. The steel must indeed here long be in peril for his operations, and for the national spirit of which he is the type and example. For Mr. Pierpont Morgan has no monopoly in the United States of financial inflation. He is the greatest exponent of the art, but his practice of it is universal. The ratio of progression in the past few years has been accepted by a sanguine and enthusiastic people as an established ratio to continue indefinitely. Every value has appreciated with growing prosperity until the central growth of progress has come to be regarded as a settled condition justifying further appreciation.

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