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The Journal Goes Home!

The narrow escape the Balfour ministry had in the British house of commons on Monday is but one more sign election.

tion has set in favorable to the policy rule to the Irish. in which almost all Englishmen have The present conservative govern- their purchase. It is possible that these of the mire. First, he took means believed for nearly half a century.

has the Chamberlain idea prospered nently removed, if a measure to meet as Mr. Chamberlain hoped it would, the land hunger of the Irish people At first glance it would seem as if the were passed. Last August a new Irish colonies would be emphatically in fa- land bill was passed, nearly unanivor of it, but a little examination into mously, by the house of commons and the question shows that there is really by the lords, who had killed the Gladnot much in it to arouse the interest stone home rule bill in 1893. This of the colonies.

not add more than \$6,000,000 a year ants, British credit being pledged to tions in the tariffs on English goods. very little.

But the Canadians think they have agreeing to sell out. gone to the limit already. Indeed, the Canadian proposition of those who Ireland, introduced the measure and wish to co-operate with Chamberlain commented upon it as if he believed is that the whole Canadian tariff be it would absolutely pacify Irish unrest advanced first, and then give British and bring about permanent harmony. goods a big preferential. But the ac- William O'Brien, chief of the Irish tual duty on those goods might be land league, declared when the bill posed to have been sufficiently intihigher under such an arrangement was passed: "Now, for the first time, than it is at present. There would I can say, 'God save the king." be mighty little assistance to the At first even John Redmond said it British manufacturer in such a de- might be regarded as a concession to only to The Journal but to the vice, tho there would be much for home rule, and was apparently a fair the Canadian manufacturer. It would measure, as far as it went. Later he be a lop-sided trade. The British declared in his speeches that no one consumer would merely have taxed need expect the champions of home himself to benefit the Canadian pro- rule to dissolve their fighting organiducer of goods and would have re- zation. ceived nothing in return except, perhaps, a loss of a part of his Canadian one of the chief causes of Irish mis-

party in England and the continuation agents of landlords. This, measure of the Laurier government in power embodies more far-reaching relief for in Canada, there will likely come a Ireland than any measure put thru effect. time in the next three or four years by a liberal party ministry. But men when the negotiation of a reciprocity like Redmond receive such concestreaty with Canada will be quite possible. Will our government have the of gratitude does not enter into their ation. It does not seem to have been disposition and the foresight to seize the opportunity when it arises?

claims credit for the state administra- ernment than has the Australian com- "finally determined in Minnesota." tion for the indictment and prosecution monwealth. of the boodlers, rather than concede anything to Prosecuting Attorney Folk of St. want an Irish republic. The surren-Kansas City Star very frankly concedes on drawal of British garrisons and royal the devil his due, and the Star insists antagonism between the yet considon doing it.

Canal Commission's Duties.

The president's letter of instructions to the isthmian canal commission, issued yesterday, is the letter of a man who appreciates the magnitude and difficulty of the work of interoceanic canal construction by the United States government, and the necessity of making a record of public works construction, unstained or sullied by jobbery of any kind, and completed fully within the lines of absolute economy, consistent with the best quality of the work required.

The calamitous failure of the De gineering incompetency, grotesque extravagance, misappropriation of funds. and a wide swath of stealing.

De Lesseps himself was not bred t engineering; he had cut a level canal thru the level neck of land between the Red sea and the Mediterranean problems to solve. The Walker commission is charged with the prosecution of one of the most difficult engineering feats of our age. In tropical regions, the ability of the engineer is severely tested in the construction failure. of works with a view of making them proof against the effects of the rainy season. A flood of a night may demolish costly works, and tropical would not take the democratic nominafevers may fight against both laborers tion for president. Mr. Cleveland knows and engineers.

The president counsels the commission to make the canal strip, thru the sacrificing mood. application of scientific sanitation and hygiene, as near a health resort as science can make it. He urges the necessity of such supervision of expenditures as is the habit of a private corporation dependent for its profits on the returns, and, in accordance with his instinctive love of hones public service and efficiency in every department, he dwells upon their responsibility and places the commissioners on their mettle, as the agents for the construction of one of the greatest of the world's public works, which will reflect high honor upon the

"You represent the whole country. says the president. "You represent neither section nor party. I have not sought to find out the politics of a single one of you, and, indeed, I have not the slightest idea what your political affiliations are."

Western civilization has blossomed in would no doubt produce equally bene-Japan into a legislative scandal. Members ficial results. If it is a proper thing of the diet are accused of having sup- for the state of Minnesota to spend tan came along, what did he do? ported increased compensation to manu- public money to make good farmers cturers for government supplies under a American Interest in British Pol- private arrangement by which they were it be equally legitimate and profitable actions, to-day, he said to him, to get a share of the increase.

An Irish Cato.

John Redmond has the rugged perof the approaching turnover in Brit- sistence of Cato, the censor, who, in ish politics. The people are evidently his octogenarian days, thundered his getting tired of the conservative par- "Delenda est Carthago!" in the ears tw. and the liberals, who but a short of the Roman senators, urging them time ago seemed to be on the verge to another war with Carthage to anof dissolution, are now almost cer- nihilate that troublesome oversea entain to carry the country at the next emy. This Irish Cato made one of his most vigorous appeals, Sunday, to This reaction is partly due to a a meeting of Irish nationalists at Manwidespread feeling that the govern-chester, to gird themselves for a more ment is not a strong one and to the strenuous struggle for home rule in dissatisfaction of the majority of the Ireland and the destruction of the act electors with the Chamberlain fiscal of union of 1801. The first business scheme, which has the sympathy, if of the Irish party, he declared, is to not the support, of the government, strike down the Balfour government fused three cruisers built for Germany at and discouraged that not the support, of the government, strike down the Ballour government fused three cruisers built for Germany at and discouraged that he cared little The first flush of enthusiasm for the and see that no government is put in Kiel and Settin on the ground that they whether he lived or died. Would we not new cause has passed, and the reac- power which refuses to grant home did not conform to the terms of the con-

ment believed that chronic Irish dis- cruisers would have been satisfactory if Neither at home nor in the colonies content and unrest would be permameasure provides for government aid Take Canada for example: The to the peasants who desire to buy their proposed tariff on breadstuffs and holdings and become proprietors, and that the matter is finally determined, is other foods would, it has been figured, covers about 400,000 holdings by tento Canadian profits. In return for the extent of \$500,000,000 in order this premium the Canadians would to finance the transaction. Three combe expected to make sweeping reduc- missioners are provided to arrange the terms between landlords and tenants, The preferential of one-third which the latter to repay the money adthose goods now enjoy in the Cana- vanced over a term of sixty-two years, dian market has helped them only a while the government makes the landlords a present of \$60.000.000 for

Mr. Wyndham, chief secretary for

The land bill, manifestly, removes ery and discontent-landlordism, and With the defeat of the conservative absentee landlordism and brutal sions as their right, and the sentiment the merger from any further considerview of the matter. They want re- regarded by him as a matter of much peal of the act of union of 1801 and importance at any time; and if he bean Irish parliament at Dublin for comes a controlling force in state poll-

A large element of the Irish party erable element in Ireland which de sires to continue the imperial connection and the would-be founders of an Irish republic, who seem anxious to show their ability to construct a new nation and develop Irish resources.

If the nationalist leaders expect to draw to the Emerald Isle the millions of Irishmen now located in this coun try, and thruout the world, they are population would asphyxiate humanity there.

On the whole, it will be best for Mr Redmond and his fellow agitators for Irish nationalism to reflect that, if an actual strategic movement were made Lesseps organization has left its mark by them to actualize their program, between Colon and Panama in ruined the result would be a physical strugstructures and rusted machinery. The gle with the imperial government cent during the last half century of growth of autonomous local govern- esteem of this community. ment; the land question set at rest by the recent legislation, and the present industrial development continued where were no difficult engineering and strengthened, the people profitably employed, and the island self-contained and prosperous, it would seem folly to risk bringing the whole island and its people into a welter of blood thru the agitation of a predestined

They are talking about nominating Mr. Cleveland for governor of New Jersey. It is said he would accept that office, but what is going to happen in November just as well as anybody, and is in no self-

One-Sided Educational Effort.

This is commencement day at the School of Agriculture at St. Anthony Park. Ninety more farmer girls and boys, after completing a three years' course, return to their rural homes to put in practice the new ideas they have learned at the farm school. Agriculture is getting more out of industrial training in this state than any other branch of manual industry. There are the professional and sciindustry of no other branch is enby agriculture from practical training of workers by experts. This trainsame amount of money and time and

They think it is in some countries, you have what the state does for the farmers pours out money liberally for agri- you are stronger, and someone to cultural education, think about it?

We do not want anything less done for agricultural education than is done this matter of industrial training is treated by the state in a very onesided fashion as vet.

Germany is neutral, of course, but it is noticed that Emperor William has just retract, and that Russia is negotiating for Russia had not needed them.

Who Shall Hold the Reins?

president of the Northern Securities com pany, that the decision of the suprem court would be obeyed and that Northern Securities company would be dissolved, when compared with the interview of Judge Collins upon this decision who, being something of a lawyer, know politicians will resort to mislead the peo-Mr. Hill comes out plainly and says that the law will be obeyed. Mr. Collins ple to see that men are chosen to office thrown stones, instead will enforce the laws against such illegal combinations, carrying the idea, of soul-hunger for sympathy. course, that he is the only man who car be trusted to do this work. If every fairminded citizen in the state will rea two interviews in an impartial manner the result will probably be entirely differ ent from that which was intended by Mr Collins' demagogic remarks.-Northfield

We will not question that the editor of the News, Mr. Heatwole, is voice in the room. quite conversant with Mr. Hill's plans. His relations with Mr. Hill are suptatively on this subject. At the same tatively on this subject. At the same from which the voice was coming time the information that comes not kept crowding his left ear that way. press generally as to the plans of the promoters of the Northern Securities company does not fully coincide with

what is quoted from the News. We do not undertake to say that Mr. Hill will not obey the orders of the court. It is one thing, however, to obey the orders of the court to the letter, and quite another thing to remove entirely from the range of possibilities a course of action, which, left entirely to itself, would make the decision of the court of little practical

The proprietor of the Northfield News may be quite satisfied to dismiss Governor Dockery of Missouri, head of Irish; they want legislation, with no tics, as he aspires to be, the merger the democratic machine in that state, more connection with the British gov- matter may be regarded as he says

The nature of that "final determination" it would perhaps be quite unnecessary to analyze or describe. If Louis. This claim of the governor the der of Ireland by England, the with- the people of the state feel that they can be satisfied with the "final deterthe theory that but for the governor and constabulary from authority in Ire- mination" which Mr. Heatwole would be likely to accept and approve, they

will be justified in giving him the

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political reins. Criticism of the supervisor of the water department by the council does not excuse that body from responsibility for the pollution of the city water supply. The supervisor has been an insubordinate, unruly and dominating boss of the water department for years. The members of found particularly rich, while the Biblical the council knew it. They have been warned by the newspapers more than once of his disregard of public health by turnprobably mistaken. If such a rush to ing on the lower pumps without notice, and took place, the resulting oversubordination long ago. It is all right to kick the supervisor he deserves it, no doubt-but the people an indignant and outraged public is disposed to kick are the supervisors of the supervisor.

"Billy" Edwards, the "big mit" man, who exposed the police graft in Minneapolis, has just received in Duluth an indehistory of the De Lesseps canalization which they could not maintain. Irish terminate sentence to the penitentiary for is the history of monumental en- gains politically and industrially and playing his "big mit" game upon an insocially have been many and benefi- nocent farmer in St. Louis county. While Billy" was very useful in Minneapolis, agitation, and, with the continuous he never won the entire confidence and

The rural route mail carriers are delivering mail in Minnesota at 80,000 homes. There are now 800 routes in Minnesota. averaging 100 families to the route, and it is expected that within the year 400 more will be added. Rural free delivery is doing more than anything else to make rural life attractive.

The Globe seems to be laboring under the delusion that somebody is paying attention to its agitation over the prison

Webster Davis says-but then, it long ago ceased to make any difference what Webster Davis says.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK

People who have things to say to the public that ought to be said are invited to use this column. But the space is be "bolled down" as much as possible, Three hundred words is a safe limit.

A Plea for Sympathy. To the Editor of The Journal.

There is so much exhortation, lays, by would-be reformers, bot -be reformers, both from entific schools, of course, but manual the pulpit and the press, to those who have strayed from the to return to the straight and narrow way joying a tithe of the benefits derived and such a weary lack of the helping hand in lifting up the fallen, and assisting them to walk. When we read the story of the treatment of the good Samaritan ing is conceded to be a splendid thing toward the poor traveler, and of the for agriculture in Minnesota. The priest and Levite who passed by on the its application to-day. Like the preachskill spent in training young men and ing at people to-day, was the conduct o women for other industrial pursuits these two who "passed by." Doubtless, they thought of the poor victim with commiseration and wished he were not so vile an outcast. But when the Samari-

First, he raised him up, put his arms and we think it is why wouldn't around him, dirt and all, and lifted him to spend money to make good artisans and train men for the shops and factories as well as for the farm?

have helped you out of this hole you are in, you'd better go somewhere where you can get cleaned up respectably. The road is very rough, and as you have once fellowed. once fallen and are so weak, be careful how you walk, and don't get but if the manufacturers of Minnesota should ask the state to do for them so sore and bruised, and lame, you can't go very fast, but don't get disc what would the legislature, which help you walk, or an arm to lean on till No doubt you'd like a cane to little sympathy when you become discouraged, for it's a hard, trying way to legitimate circle of ministry, you can't now. It's worth what it costs. But expect me to do more for you, in fact this matter of industrial training is any such desire is foolish weakness on your part. Just 'set your face like a flint' toward home, and keep going way no matter how hard it is. I other things more important to attend to, so good day, and pleasant journey! And then went his way, leaving the pool soul, wounded in body and spirit, so weak all condemn this as unchristian heart-lessness: But no, this is not the picture. See what followed when he got him ou healing the deadly wounds, and bound them up, bathing them with oil and wine, expensive articles in that day, symbolizing joy and spiritual succor, and then placed him tenderly on his own horse, thus providing physical support to the needy one, and that by sacrificing his own comfort, and, placing him arm around him, walked beside him over the rough way, doubly dangerous to the weak, discouraged soul, giving him the sympathy he so much needed. And he walked beside him, that he might lean on him when he needed support, and that he might cheer him all the hard journey

And this is the part that seems to be so universally forgotten. Those just rescued from the quicksands of life, all bruised and weakened from the unequal struggle, and longing for human sympathy, thrown stones, instead of bread strengthen them. They do not satisfy the

THE SPIRIT HE HEARD

Captain Charles E. Potter, United States engineer in Duluth, has been reading up on spiritualism of late. The other aftericon, being at leisure in his office, he was absorbed in a book which treats of his favorite topic, when he heard a hollow voice in the room. The captain welcomed the manifestation, which was much more convincing than anything he had seen or heard in seances. The voice posed to have been sufficiently inti-mate to qualify him to speak authori-He located the general direction source. listened intently, and the hollow, distant tomblike voice was heard to say: hang up your receiver." Then the tery was cleared up, Captain Potter hung up the receiver of the desk telephone, which he had accidentally left off the hook, and he read no more in the spiritualist book that day.

SQUAW MEN IN PUBLIC LIFE

New York Telegram. Governor Van Sant of Minnesota, precipitated the merger case, is described in the house of representatives as "a blanket Indian republican. He is a republican who actually meant what fellows were pretending to mean when you were applauding a moment ago.' Wow! That's great. Too many square men in public life.

A BUSINESS OPENING

Sauk Genter Herald. If every man who has been promised as appointment in this gubernatorial cam-paign receives one, we are going to sell the Herald and start a hotel near the new capitol.

NEWS OF THE BOOK WORLD

The Jewish Encyclopedia Now Half Com pleted-Sixth Volume Has Just Been by H. L. Osgood and others. Issued-An Admirable Little Book Giving the Story of Parsifal and an Analy-In Music.

sixth volume of The Jewish Encyclopedia is out, thus completing half of this monumental work. The volume ranges from "God" to "Istria," within that range covering 1,813 topics, requiring the work of 194 cellatorators and editors.

In articles relating to Talmudic lore and modern bloggeship the work of the control of the

theological, historical, and philosophica contributions are especially noteworthy not only on account of the nature of the topics treated, but also because prominence in the scholarly world of their authors. An especially noteworthy feature of this

volume is its wealth in Bible topics. Many of the articles contributed are from the ens of recognized authorities in Biblical lore, for Dr. Hirsch, the editor of the department, has succeeded in securing for his department the collaboration of such eminent authorities as Dr. Adolph Bucher, professor in the Jewish Theological seminary of Vienna, Austria; Professo Victor Ryssel of the University of Zurich, Switzerland; Dr. Immanuel Benzinger of the University of Berlin; Professor Wil-helm Nowack of the University of Strasburg, Germany; Dr. A. H. Sayce of Oxford university, Oxford, England; and Professor T. K. Cheyne, D. D., Litt.D. canon of Rochester cathedral. Rochester England, editor of the recently completed "Encyclopedia Biblica"; Dr. J. P. Peters of New York; Professor J. F. McCurdy of the University college, Toronto, Canada; Dr. H. Hyvernat of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., etc. Dr. Hirsch himself under the rubric

(pp. 1-14) contributes an elaborate essay which will be perused with interest by all students of theology, and above all by the Christian theologian, who will here for the first time get the history of the idea of God as written by a liberal Jewish

A subject of curious interest in this department is "Hair" (pp. 157-158), an article contributed by Dr. Immanuel Benzinger. Here the writer describes the fashion of wearing the hair by men and women, also the religious customs fol-lowed. The rabbinical section of this sub-Solomon Schechter, president of the fac-ulty of the Jewish theological seminary in America, is supplied by Dr. I. Broyde, who tells us that in rabbinical times "a man who curled his hair was regarded as a vain person. At the age of 17 Joseph recommend him in this part of the counwas still termed 'na'ar,' or lad, because he was childish enough to curl his hair. Elijah had naturally curly hair; his ene-mies, however, mocked him, declaring that he curled it. * * While Samson to use this column. But the space is was filled by the Holy Spirit, his hair," limited, and all communications must we are told, "made a noise like bells, and the sound was heard from Zorah to Esh-

> To Jew and Christian alike the life story of Jewish activity told in the articles union, and much of which has never been history of the state of Iowa (pp. 613-614). dating from the year 1847, when Jews are known to have settled there, is contributed by Rabbi William H. Fineschreiber of Davenport, Iowa.

> Under the editorship of Dr. Kaufmann Kohler, one of the foremost exponents of Jewish learning on the American continent, the Encyclopedia has made a systematic attempt toward presenting a scientific compendium of Jewish theology. The work in this department is thoro and comprehensive, as it is in all departments. The volume is freely illustrated, as the been. The entire work will be completed Dec. 31, 1905.



RUTH MCENERY STUART. uthor of "George Washington Jones, lished by the Henry Altemus Co.. Phila

By far the most satisfactory thing in explanation of "Parsifal" that has come to The Uneasy Chair's notice is Parsifal the story and an analysis of Wagner's great opera by H. R. Haweis, published in the Funk & Wagnalls company's "Hour Glass Stories," from the author's "My Musical Memories." It opens with a brief statement of the legend of the Holy Grail. Then follows the analysis of the play by with brief remarks about the nature of the music accompanying the various scenes. These remarks are in no sense technical; a child could understand them, and yet they give a clear idea of what the great composer was aiming a in the music of the opera. "No words," as the author says, "can give any of the splendor and complexity of that sound ocean upon which the drama floats from beginning to end." . The layman who s planning to hear the approaching "Parsifal" concert under the direction of Walwould find a reading of the book would add greatly to his apprecia-

-The Uneasy Chair.

MAGAZINE WONDERS

Boxing Horses.-One of the new thing in the world is told of in Pearson's for April. It is boxing by horses. H. J. Holmes, who writes of the subject, begins thus:

The high school of equestrian training has achieved many triumphs during the past decade or two, but it is questionable whether anything more remarkable has happened than the success which attended the efforts of A. B. Powell, the well-known English vetcran tutor of the noble of our four-footed friends. He has actuall taught a pair of beautiful horses the noble art of self-defense, an art in which the intelligent an mals uppear to take the greatest pleasure. Among other features of the magazine is Cyrus Townsend Brady's story of a fight of 22 whites against 3,000 Indians—Captain Powell and his men against Red

Cloud, Aug. 2, 1867. Immigration Problems.-Roland chief of the division of documents, library of congress, in an article in the Political Science Quarterly for March

says he does not think any serious new problems have developed in connection with American immigration. His conclu-sion from an extended investigation is in part as follows: .. The evidence of a declining average of intelli-gence and capacity which has been alleged to

characterize recent immigration is just as conclusive as that brought forward to show an increase ing volume. However serious the problems of immigration, they are not new problems, nor are they more urgent to-day than before. Other articles in the number are "Germany, Great Britain and the United

States," by J. W. Burgess; "Our Mohammedan Subjects," by E. A. Dodge; "The International Mercantile Marine Company," by E. S. Meade: "The Minimum Sacrifice Theory of Taxation." by T. N. Carver; "New England Colonial Finance," by H. J. Osgodand others.

Work of Reform .- The Twentleth Cen als of the Opera for Those Not Trained tional Reform Bureau, Vol. 2, double No 3, is out with encouraging reports progress. The headquarters of the reau are at 103 Maryland avenue NE, Washington.

> Industrial Corporations Reports .- The Manual .of Statistics Supplement March is largely given up to them.

BOOKS RECEIVED

THE JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA. A Descriptive Record of the History, Religion, Literature and Customs of the Jewish People from the Earliest Times to the Present Day, Isidore Singer, Ph. D., projector and managing editor, Vol. VI. D., projector and managing editor. Vol. VI. God to Istria. New York: Funk & Wagnalls company. Price in advance of publication, \$6. company. Price in advance of publication, v.ARSIFAL. Story and Analysis of Wagner's
Great Opera. By H. R. Haweis. New York:
Funk & Wagnalls company. Price 40 cents.

MINNESOTA POLITICS

Suggestion of Judge Thayer for Roosevelt's Opponent Being Considered by Western Democrats - Ramsey County "Kids" Running the City Campaign- ple and they'll think you are a "wiz Sixth District Coming in Line for Collins - Indications of a Link Between Judge Jaggard and E. T. Young.

Western democrats are taking some inerest in the suggestion made by the New fork World, proposing Judge Amos M. almost equally surprising if either of Phayer of St. Louis as a candidate for them is correct. the presidency. Judge Thayer was ap-pointed by Grover Cleveland in 1894 as a wing of the party. He has leaped into man in a choice of the num prominence by his opinion in the Northern Securities case, which was indorsed by the supreme court as good law, after it had been approved by the public as good economic doctrine. The New York World's suggestion is attracting considfavor of Judge Thaver is that his nomination would rob the republicans of a mon-opoly of the antimerger issue, and give democracy a candidate with something ject, written under the direction of Dr. more of a platform than "I am a demo

Judge Thayer is a nephew of former Serator Jay La Due of Luverne, one of the old war horses of the Minnesota de-

The Ramsey county "kids" may not be ery wise in the game of politics, as Fred enough to suit the candidates on the re publican city ticket at the spring elec-tion. They are heeding the fatherly advice of their friends of the big four, and will "get a little experience" working to elect Colonel Wright over Mayor "Bob" Smith. Fenton G. Warner has been chosen secretary of the campaign committee, and Frank Haskell, assistant secretary. Both are Collins men and leading spirits in the "kid" element, which dominated the recent county and district conventions. It was the "kids" on the Ramsey delegation who were responsible for making A. R. McGill an alternate at large instead

Former members of the legislature are working for the nomination of E. T. Young for attorney general. Nearly all Young's old colleagues are doing what they can for him. On the other hand, W. J. Donahower is strong among county that he had not even a respectable position in society. Always investigate your officers, with whom he has worked in an baron first and marry him afterwards if official capacity for the last five years, and counts a great deal on their support. It would be interesting to see the drawn and se which crowd has the most influence in the convention, legislators or county officers.

trict laugh at the claims made by the Dunn managers in that territory. Instead of a majority of the delegates going to Dunn, they concede the Princeton man less than a third. The only counties he has a good prospect of carrying are Crow Marx time enough to procure new counsel Wing and Morrison. From the talk of if he desired. delegates to the state convention, it is apparent that there will be hard fighting room, listening to the proceedings, re-all thru the district, but there is a strong marked to each other that no lawyer had setting in away from Dunn, and Collins' chances look the best in Wright, lawyer's duty was to fight to the end. Sherburne, Todd, Wadena, Hubbard and Had Mr. Popham followed out this Cass. He is certain to carry Stearns and Benton. In Meeker county Peter E. Hanson and A. T. Koerner are both for Dunn, and until lately it has looked like Dunn territory, but there is a change there and the outcome is uncertain. Douglas is like. Glenwood man out of the race will be

The campaign for Judge Jaggard of St. Paul is progressing vigorously, and there are strong indications that his interest will become linked with those of E. T. Young, candidate for attorney general Jaggard's friends claim that his candidacy not antagonistic to W. J. Donahower Nevertheless, the Donahower men do not look with favor on the Jaggard movement This is not due entirely to the fact that both come from the same county. Douglas and Donahower are being promoted together, and are friends from long association in the office. This their interests in large measure identical. The Lovely, Lewis and Brown tion is holding together well and is working to bring Douglas and Jaggard into a lone contest for fourth place. This naturally causes a "community of interest" between Jaggard and Young on one side and Douglas and Donahower on the other. .

The St. Cloud Journal-Press has been persistent supporter of Congressman Buchman, but his declaration for has strained Editor Eastman's friendship as the following paragraph indicates: "There is no question but the sentiment

against Buckman is growing, and it large ly comes from his interviews on the governorship contest. Foster is not in favor, and the people opposed to Buckman are industriously looking for an acceptable man to lead the fight." Dr. G. C. Gilbert of Grand Rapids is a notable accession to the ranks of the republican party. He has been one of

the fighting democrats of northern Min-nesota, and is still the Itasca county

county

member of the democratic state committee. He is out in an interview announcing his allegiance to the republican party. and saying that the only sensible course for the democratic party is to come out Friends of C. A. Smith are indignant ver recent statements in the St. Paul Hobe, Faribault Journal and other Dunn rgans reflecting on Mr. Smith's oyalty. Such reports have been whis-

pered about among the curbstone "knockbut never came to Mr. Smith's attention until published this week. He de nounces them as absolutely false, and his friends say that they know he has never vavered in his support of the republican

There is consternation in the Collins amp over the report that E. H. Black burn has come out for Dunn.

The Morris Tribune observes; "The state convention at Minneapolis must have been a jolly gathering, for they adopted resolutions favoring every phase of the present tariff discussion and indorsing everybody from president to con-

-Charles B. Cheney.

THE NONPAREIL MAN

Is Quite Simple When It Is Fully Explained-How to Shine in Society by Posing As a "Wiz."

If you want to play the "smarty" in little social affairs a good game is to ask a man to pick out some number between 1 and 10 and to hold it in his mind. Nine times out of ten he will take the number seven. If you tell him this is the num-ber, nine times out of ten he will accuse you of "reading his mind," whatever that may mean. It is not difficult to understand why the mind should run to the number seven, Seven is the most prominent figure be-tween one and ten. It is the most popular

number in the line, and is associated with more things than any other number, and it is quite reasonable that the mind should light on seven. A person is more apt to think of the number seven than he is to write it, a fact which seems to be due to the difference in time required by the two processes. Seven flashes first in the mind, and the mind holds the impression where the proposition is to simply think of a number; whereas, if the suggestion is to write a number the mind may desert the first im-

pression seven, and go to some other numoer.
Try the experiment on a roomful of peobetween ten and twenty as between one and ten. A person will almost invariably select the number thirteen or if he passes that by, his choice is likely to fall on seventeen. One may properly ask for at least two guesses and the effect will be

If a person does, however, choose some pointed by Grover Cleveland in 1894 as a number outside of seven or thirmember of the circuit court of appeals, and having been out of politics since that time has not mixed himself up with either pictous or "foxy" nature. The "foxy" man in a choice of the numbers between one and ten is likely to take the number two or nine. Afterwards when explain-ing your system to the crowd you can get the laugh on the "foxy" party by showing this peculiarity.

> Dentist Winter lingers around the sore tooth of spring.

The Big Fork, Minn., Compass, sees

We've got a grist of chilblains,
A favorite frozen thumb;
Our ears still show the frostbites Our toes are strangely numb.

But the winter's growing feeble and the spring

If true, this is encouraging. Our upper

orty still shows a Siberian appearance. The Bemidji Pioneer's hated rival havng quit the field, the Pioneer says: "The heavy editorial man, it is understood, has accepted a position bark marking logs for a new sawmill in the Big Fork country."

At the Chatelet theater in Paris, says a dispatch from that town yesterday, a determined demonstration was made against the plane on the ground that it is not a musical instrument, and that it should be abolished from the orchestral concert stage. We have had our suspicions about the plane for the past twenty years. It may be a musical instrument, but we dislike the company it often keeps.

A. R. McGill an alternate at large instead of Dar Reese, Some member of the delegation nominated Reese, but his voice was drowned in cries of "McGill," and Chairman Hugo could not hear anything Kova, who was represented to be of noble to the control of the could not hear anything the could not be control of t birth, of high social position and of inde-pendent fortune. Saturday she brought suit in Cleveland for divorce and filed a petition in bankruptcy. She says she was tricked into the marriage, and had to pay \$40,000 of her husband's debts. She says that he had not even a respec

Chicago is struggling with tion. It is this: "Must a lawyer be a hypocrite and a liar?" Last Saturday, during arguments on the question of a new trial for the car barn bandits. Attorney George Popham, counsel torney George M. Popham, counsel Marx, frankly told the court that he lieved there were no material errors in the record, and that he could not conscientionals make the could not conscient tiously make an argument for a new trial. He asked the court, however, to grant

. Two well-known attorneys in the courtthe right to make such a speech-that a theory of legal practice, he would have made an argument, twisting the law and facts to suit his purpose, altho he knew that every word he uttered was a lie: although he knew that he was playing a hypocritical part. The question then is thus: Was it Mr. Popham's duty to argue for trial, when he knew that if he did so he be acting under false pretenses?

AT THE THEATERS

What do you think?

FOYER CHAT. The engagement of Paul Gilmore in "The dummy and the Humming Bird" at the Metro-Mummy and the politan to-night.

In "Alexander the Great," the historical drams In "Alexander the Great," the historical drama in which Louis James and Frederick Warde will appear during their engagement the latter part of this week at the Metropolitan, a marvelous piece of stagecraft is disclosed when a vivid reproduction of a scene in the mountains above the clouds is shown with a violent electric storm, followed by snow, sleet and hall, followed by a beautiful mountain sunrise.

Francis Wilson is a name to conjure with when it is mentioned in connection with "Erminie." In the cities where the revival of this famous comis opera classic has been seen this season the business has been enormous. Mr. Wilson and a start cast will present this opera at the Metro politan during the entire week beginning nex

Monday evening. Goodly houses are seeing "The Sign of the Four," as presented by Walter Edwards and an admirable company at the Bljon this week.

"For Her Children's Sake," a stirring melodrama by Theodore Kremer, will be the attraction at the Bljon performance. ion at the Bijou next week.
In the vaudeville contingent of the Rentzantley company, now appearing at the Dewey, are such well-known artists as the Yamamoto Brothers, a Japanese novelty act, and Sabine & Vera in gymnastic feats. There wil be al spe-

cial ladies' matinee on Friday. WANTED NO FRILLS

Lloyd Morgan, professor of mineralogy at the University of Oxford, England, tells a story of an English commercial mag-nate which equals those absurd but veracious tales that used to come out of Chicago. He says that the great mer-chant in question came to him to consult about the instruction of the hopeful son vast business interests from which "the pater" had made his wealth. "But mind you," said he, "I don't want him to learn about strata or dips, or faults, or upheavals, or denudations, and I don't want him to fill his mind with fossils or stuff about crystals. What I want him to learn s how to find gold and silver and copper in paying quantities, sir-in paying quan-

"TRIGGS" UNIVERSITY

The Chicago papers say, in explaining the dismissal of Professor Triggs from Chicago university, that Triggs may have been the victim of the sensational college reporter infesting Chicago university, or he may have honestly earned his fame, but at any rate he filled more space in the but at any rate he hiled more space in the newspapers, year in and year out, than President Harper. The Chicago papers say that when Dr. Harper traveled in Rus-sia last year he was presented to the czar. On his explaining he was from Chicago university, the czar said: "Oh, yes, that's 'Triggs' university." The professor's fate was then sealed,