

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: One year, by mail, postage prepaid, \$1.00; six months, .50; three months, .25.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1920.

STROTHER & STOCKWELL, Proprietors.

RENEWALS—The date appears your name on your paper, or wrapper shows to what time your subscription is paid.

DISCONTINUANCES—Responsible subscribers will continue to receive this journal until the publishers are notified by letter to discontinue.

CHANGE IN ADDRESS—When changing a change in the address, subscribers should be sure to give their old as well as their new address.

The more the Shellenbeger crowd abuse Dahlman, the more popular he becomes at home.

Abusing Omaha will not create a sentiment in that city for Columbus as the seat of the state government.

The man who favors government ownership of railroads, is not in a position to object to the government printing envelopes for business men.

Up to the present time democratic candidates for county offices have not announced themselves.

The city council of Lincoln is discussing the question of licensing a dispensary.

A singed cat like Senator Bailey, of Texas, does not have much weight when he lifts up his voice to denounce what is termed the "special interests."

While other professions have advanced, the lawyer continues to remain a "stand-patter."

Senator Daniel, of Virginia, made a speech in the senate last Thursday pleading for a protective tariff on quercubrancho, a chestnut bark extract used in tanning.

The Women's Kansas Press Club met in Topeka yesterday, and after every woman had removed her hat, gently touched her face with a chamois rag, and patted her puffs with her hand, they got down to business by reading papers.

The growing industry of extracting aluminum has stimulated the search for water-power in the British Isles.

When there are two or more keys on the key ring of approximate size and appearance draw a line over the stem of the one most in use.

Pieces Contained in Violin. A violin contains 69 pieces, made up in the following way:

Chances of the Sailer Man. The sea as a calling is certainly not what it once was by a long way.

Chinese Walled Cities. China has more than 1,600 walled cities.

Country of Hunchbacks. Spain has more hunchbacks than any other country.

HERO WORSHIP.

Our friend, Edgar Howard of the Telegram, became unduly excited after reading an item of a dozen lines in the Journal relating to the political cowardice of W. J. Bryan and his flight to Canada to escape participating in the city election campaign at Lincoln.

It matters not whether Mr. Bryan had a legal right to vote at the city election. The fact that he resides outside the corporate limits of the Capital City does not lessen his responsibility as a man who has always been regarded as a resident of the town that claims him as its "distinguished citizen."

The Journal has always aimed to be fair in discussing men and measures. The writer is not a Hero Worshiper or a Partisan Hater, and consequently does not regard Mr. Bryan in the same light that the Telegram editor does.

The Journal does not assume to be in the confidence of Mr. Bryan. Evidently the Telegram editor is even to the extent of knowing all about Mr. Bryan's business affairs as to where he will lecture on certain dates "months in advance."

The Hero Worshiper's defense of Mr. Bryan's Canadian trip, to escape identifying himself with the city campaign, sounds very much like the apologies printed in democratic papers when the Fearless Leader resigned as Colonel of the Third Nebraska when the regiment was ordered to Cuba to face a foe more dreaded than Spanish yellow fever.

No, Mr. Bryan's flight to Canada was not the first "get away" trip he made to escape from where duty called him.

A MONUMENT TO HAMILTON. The movement to erect in the city of Washington a monument to the memory of Alexander Hamilton should meet with the approval of every patriotic American.

Probably no public man in the history of the country was ever abused and misrepresented to the extent that Hamilton was. Even after the bullet fired by Burr had snuffed out the life of the great statesman at the age of forty-seven, the enemies of Hamilton continued to heap insult upon him.

John Hamilton, son of Alexander Hamilton, who was alive in 1873, and who was twelve years old at the time his father was killed in a duel with Burr, tells how his father came to his room at ten o'clock the night before the duel and kneeling by the side of his bed and prayed for a long time, kissed his son good by and then, in the early hours of the morning, went forth to face Burr and meet his death.

Much of the false conception of Hamilton's character was inspired by the writings of Thomas Jefferson who was extremely jealous of Hamilton, owing to the latter's popularity with Washington. Jefferson, in his "Anas," not only assailed Hamilton, but nearly every other public man of prominence of his day.

In a speech delivered in New York City in 1788, Hamilton contended that "the local interests of a state ought in every case to give way to the interests of the Union; for when a sacrifice of one or the other is necessary, the former becomes only an apparent, partial interest, and should yield, on the principle that the small good ought never to oppose the great one."

and permanent government—a government that other nations would respect—has prevailed, and the United States is one of the world powers today, thanks to the Hamilton idea of government.

When Abraham Lincoln called for volunteers to suppress the Rebellion, he was upholding the Hamilton idea of government. It took four years of war and the sacrifice of thousands of lives and the expenditure of \$3,000,000 of dollars to firmly establish the Hamilton idea of government in this country, and all the world has been the gainer.

The effort now being made to erect a monument to the memory of the man who has been alluded to as "the greatest constructive statesman the country has produced," should meet with the approval of all classes of society.

Senator Randall has discovered that it does not pay a man to neglect his own business to serve the people in an official capacity. According to the Lincoln Star, Senator Randall is broken down in health and with his nerves shattered by overwork has been compelled to dispose of his banking interests at Newman Grove and take a vacation.

Is it possible for the republicans of Platte county to get together and unite on candidates for county offices? There is a fighting chance for the party to win out this year if harmony prevails.

The charge is made that some of the social club rooms in Lincoln are furnishing liquor to outside parties. Yet the club rooms are allowed to run "wide open." One of the usual results of prohibition.

Use for Scotch Water Power. The growing industry of extracting aluminum has stimulated the search for water-power in the British Isles, because the extraction of aluminum is so expensive that only low-cost power can be economically employed.

To Mark a Key. When there are two or more keys on the key ring of approximate size and appearance draw a line over the stem of the one most in use.

Pieces Contained in Violin. A violin contains 69 pieces, made up in the following way: Back, two pieces; belly, two; coils and blocks, six; sides, five; side linings, 12; bar one; purflings, 24; neck, one; fingerboard, one; nut, one; bridge, one; tailboard, one; button for tailboard, one; string for tailboard, one; guard for string, one; sound post, one; strings, four; pegs, four.

Chances of the Sailer Man. The sea as a calling is certainly not what it once was by a long way. The class of men who did well 40 years ago would make a poor show now.

Chinese Walled Cities. China has more than 1,600 walled cities.

Country of Hunchbacks. Spain has more hunchbacks than any other country.

TURKISH WOMEN TO BENEFIT FROM THE NEW GOVERNMENT

Women in Turkey insist upon freedom as well as men, and under the changed conditions of government due to the triumph of the young Turk party and the deposition of Sultan and Abdol Hamid II, will rapidly rise to the status of their sisters in other European lands, according to Reouf Abud Bey, acting consul general of Turkey in New York City and secretary of the Turkish legation in Washington.

"As the years go by the Moslem women will not feel bound by the conventions that bind them now as part of the old order. They will adopt the ideas of conventional association of men and women; receptions and social gatherings, that are, with you, everyday affairs, lending useful recreation to women and enlarging their knowledge, will soon be as common in Turkey as they are in western countries."

"The men of Turkey are at heart as liberal in this regard as other men. Some of the men, like the women themselves, not knowing or caring about the ways of the outer world that has so long been free, may be satisfied with the social life as it is, but they change and follow the example of the leaders of thought and action after a while. The educated men of Turkey know what advantages there are in the daily association of men and women according to the customs of modern nations, and they will eventually establish society in its usual aspects."

"It may be a quarter of a century before Turkey achieves prominence as an industrial nation, but that is only a day in her long history. I expect that a start will be made almost immediately. There will be unusual activity in agricultural development at once. We have been raising agricultural products barely sufficient to supply our own needs, owing to the confiscating taxes upon men's energies, but with these removed there will be an impulse to work and achievement, and men will rise from the masses of the people, from poverty and obscurity to riches and fame, as they do elsewhere when at liberty to work out their destiny."

"In the next few years you will witness such activity in the fields that Turkey will be supplying foreign markets with bread stuff, and in five years from now, I venture to predict, she will be among the first of the cotton-growing countries. We can raise better cotton than Egypt, which now is supposed to raise the best, and we can raise infinitely more of it. The possibilities of cotton growing in Mesopotamia are boundless, and the new government will encourage it in every way. A large company has been formed in Constantinople to colonize Mesopotamia for the purpose and the government has issued \$45,000,000 of bonds and employed an English engineer to establish order.

"Turkish coffee will find a more general market now and it will be raised in greater abundance. So will Turkish tobacco. This, with our cotton and cereals, will be the immediate foundation of a Turkish commerce. Heretofore the revenues of the empire have gone to support the excesses of the palace and an army of spies and sordid officials. From now on they will be applied to the legitimate uses of the government and to encouraging the people to increased effort to better their material condition."

"The new government has come to stay. It comes with a clear and definite purpose and fixed principles worked out by the able men who succeeded in winning the army and the people to the new thought. Those who organized a movement for control of an empire by the people, and an army supported by the people and proving itself so faithful to their cause that opposition was swept away, give a guarantee of the stable government. The history of the revolution, now happily ended with comparatively little bloodshed, demonstrates the capacity of the people for constitutional government."

"Turkey has been unlike any other country. It is now going to be like the best countries. You must not think that the Turk is different from the Englishman, German, Frenchman or American. He has the same power of reason. He has the same sources of information and similar discernment and the logic of a situation appeals to him in the same way. What has happened in European development will be repeated in Turkey when political conditions permit."

"The Turkish people are progressive. Government oppression has not diminished this spirit in them nor quieted their desire for liberty. That the masses have made no advancement is not because they are less capable of helping themselves than the masses of the people anywhere else, but because they have had neither incentive nor opportunity. The government gave them nothing and took everything from them. All they could make at their best was taken from them in taxes to enrich the personal retainers of the sultan. Until now Turkey has been a government for the betterment of palace officials only."

Suppose the masses of the people in any European country had been subjected to these conditions, do you think they would have accomplished more in a material way? The Turks have had only one general means of subsistence, and that is agriculture. With this they have done the best they could, which could not be much with the discouragements besetting them. The Turkish masses are intelligent, though not educated. Education was not provided for them. It will be. It is the first article on the new government's programme.

"From top to bottom of the social scale all the people of Turkey, with the few exceptions that it is not necessary for me to note, are in favor of popular government, and understanding the principles of it as they do, are ready for it. The franchise will be as free in Turkey as it is in the United States, and you will see that an intelligent use will be made of it."

"The world will see why the social problem was not so important in Turkey as the political one. When the last one is worked out the other is solved. When men are free to labor and get the reward of their work and the way is opened for them there is no social problem to worry anyone. I read in newspapers that the lowly Turk, like the Turkish soldier, is a religious fanatic, and that is taken to mean that his comprehension is limited, and it seems to be a common belief that either soldier or peasant may easily be led by wily men through an appeal to his religious zeal, and that almost any issue may be transposed for them into the color of religion. I assure you this is a misconception of character and fact."

"It is like an impression here and abroad that the Turkish people consider the sultan a sacred being, something more than human. You possibly have heard it said that the Turkish soldier fights desperately in the conviction that he is fighting for a deity in doing battle in the name of the sultan. The Turk has no such illusions. No lack of proof of this is to be found in the fact that seven sultans before Abdol Hamid had been deposed."

"What did you do?" asked Mrs. Martin, with interest, for Mrs. Saunders were discussing the merits and difficulties of waists that button up the back, and Mrs. Martin said definitely that she did not like them; they are treacherous; that one can never be sure of them. Her friend admitted that they are so much prettier than the stiff, straight, buttoned-up-front kind, that she rather preferred them. "Except in church," she added, with a little shriek of amusement.

"I always take off my coat—St. Thomas' is so dreadfully hot, you know, and then I sit way up by the chancel. If I didn't, I wouldn't mind, for I can stare down anything wrong with the front of my waist—a rip, a tear, a cascade of ink, even—I just put my whole personality in my glance, and people never notice. But one's back is so defenseless. And you can't turn round in church."

Mrs. Martin murmured an assent. "And the other Sunday," went on Mrs. Saunders, "I just felt something was wrong. The minute I took my coat the congregation's eye seemed glued on me, and then I was certain that those three buttons that I never can manage had again betrayed me."

"What did you do?" asked Mrs. Martin, with interest, for Mrs. Saunders was known to be resourceful. "Oh," airily, "I just waited for an appropriate place in the service, and then—"

"Why, what in the world do you mean? What appropriate place?" interrupted Mrs. Martin, curiously. "O goosey! Why, when we kneel down and said, 'We have left undone the things that we ought to have done,' of course. Could anything be plainer? I just buttoned them up then and there."—Youth's Companion

Doing a Man's Work. Mandy (sorrowfully)—Mose Johnson, secin' you ain't good for nuffin' else, s'posin' yo' go 'oldern an' lec' de new bo'd o' 'aldern! —Brooklyn Life.

We All Know Them. "I hate," said Uncle Eben, "to see de kind of a man dat thinks he can't git on in de world wifout compellin' somebody else to git off."

RIGHT TIME TO BUTTON UP.

Passage in Church Service Just Fitted Her Need of Repair to Toilet.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Saunders were discussing the merits and difficulties of waists that button up the back, and Mrs. Martin said definitely that she did not like them; they are treacherous; that one can never be sure of them. Her friend admitted that they are so much prettier than the stiff, straight, buttoned-up-front kind, that she rather preferred them. "Except in church," she added, with a little shriek of amusement.

"I always take off my coat—St. Thomas' is so dreadfully hot, you know, and then I sit way up by the chancel. If I didn't, I wouldn't mind, for I can stare down anything wrong with the front of my waist—a rip, a tear, a cascade of ink, even—I just put my whole personality in my glance, and people never notice. But one's back is so defenseless. And you can't turn round in church."

To Get the Greatest Value For Your Money in Clothes Buying

you will miss it, if you don't visit this store and look at the exceptional values we offer in

Men's New Model Sack Suits at \$15 \$30

They are the same sort of suits your tailor would charge \$25 to \$50 for. We stand ready to prove this, if you so wish, but you will be able to see it for yourself the moment you examine these splendidly hand-fashioned suits. Not a new style nor fabric is missing. If you want the best there is in ready-for-service garments, then don't fail to come here.



GREISEN BROS.

BIG GAP IN HIS HOWLMOON.

Groom Serves Two Prison Terms and Then Resumes His Interrupted Bridal Trip.

A man whose face showed his spirit had been broken stopped Capt. Tom Halls of the United States secret service in the corridor of the federal building one day last week.

"Don't you know me, Cap?" inquired the man. "Capt. Halls looked at him a few seconds and recognized a man he had arrested and caused to be sent to prison in 1902. He invited him to his office."

"I just got out day before yesterday," said the man. "I served my time at Leavenworth, but as I was leaving there I was arrested again and taken to Joliet to serve out a term there. Thanks, Cap, that's the first orange I've had in almost seven years."

"My wife; you remember her, don't you? She's in Louisville, waiting for me. You know, Cap, you arrested me while we were on our wedding trip. I was only with her a couple of days after our wedding and I got caught. Well, she's waiting for me down at Louisville."

The man shifted uneasily in his chair, and the captain waited for him to continue. "You see, Cap, it's just this way," he said. "I got here on the bumpers last night. Haven't had a bite to eat to-day. That's why I'm so nervous, I guess."

"What's the fare to Louisville?" asked Capt. Halls. "The man told him and the captain produced a two-dollar bill and a 50-cent piece."

"Here," said the officer, "go buy you a ticket to Louisville and get you a meal with the change."—Indianapolis Star.

The Divine Sara. Many years have passed and many stories have been told since a critic of Le Figaro wrote: "Last evening an empty carriage drew up at the entrance of the Francaise. The door opened and Mme. Bernhardt got out."

NOTHING MEAN ABOUT HIM.

Willing to Save Others from Rattlesnake Even if He Had Lost His Mule.

At the railway station of a certain Alabama town a number of passengers, who were waiting for a train long overdue, had distributed themselves on the platform, their feet hanging thereover.

Presently there came along a native, a sou'-faced individual, with a rope in his hand. It subsequently transpired that he was looking for a stray mule. He came out of the bush opposite the station and stood for some time looking up and down the tracks. Then he directed his gaze to the group of waiting passengers on the platform, with their feet hanging over. He regarded them listlessly for quite awhile, then suddenly he called out:

"Hey, there! You all!" "What is it?" demanded some one, startled by the sudden cry. "Hist your feet!"

This injunction to "hist" was complied with by all with alacrity, for, as they looked down over the platform, they perceived a big rattlesnake just coiling for a strike. A handy grapple stone was dropped on the reptile, dispatching it, of course; and one of the men thanked the native for his timely warning.

The latter smiled grimly. "I don't s'pose I deserve much thanks," said he, "but some men who have lost a mule 'an been huntin' for it for three days would have been kinder oney 'bout that snake. However, gents, there ain't nothin' mean 'bout me!"

Feminine Intuition.

A young girl has nearly always more sense of duty and more mental balance than has a boy of her own age. Her training and the disposition of her sex both combine to steadiness and a ripe view of marriage obligations in the vast majority of cases.—Heath and Home.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a corporation under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

Magazine Binding Old Books Rebound In fact, for anything in the book binding line bring your work to The Journal Office Phone 160