# Editorial Page of The Journal

## OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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#### "THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS!"

HE FOLLOWING paragraphs are the latest emissions from the Oregonian tower, and surely they speak for themselves. They are worth perusing for their peculiarities, for their hyperboles and for their evidences of Scottonian dotage. They should not be taken seriously, but in spite of this admonition one cannot but feel the "touch of pity" for the "grand old edor" of the Oregon Thunderer, who has descended from

The newspaper that is backed up by banks is a mistake, and the banks that back a newspaper make a mis-No newspaper yet ever was established with money, and banks and corporations that attempt to carry their purposes by publishing newspapers, always miss bject and suffer, themselves, in consequence.

The Oregonian ought to know whereof it speaks. Not later than a span of years since it was "backed up" by a bank's money and "saved" from the sheriff through a banker's money. And as for corporations, the Oregonian has made of them a vineyard, from which it rathered not thistles. Weighing the Oregonian and The Journal at this time in the former's own scales The Journal can state it owes the bank or banks less money by far than does the Oregonian, so it is not to be accepted that the stricture applies to this paper.

The newspaper that the people trust must be devoted to the purposes of journalism, not to those of plutocratic and monopolistic endeavor."

This is true, and the people "trust" The Journal, as itness the circulation of 21,500 to 25,000 which has come it within a period of three years, while the Oregonian been busy for over 50 years developing about the same circulation strength. And it may be remarked right here, that the circulation of The Journal in Portland and Oregon equals if it does not exceed that of the Ore-

"And here let it be said that the Oregonian is squealing because it is hurt.' It isn't hurt at all. Its business, both in subscription and advertisements, is greater, far greater, than at any former period of its history. It is so, likewise, with the Evening Telegram."

"It isn't hurt at all!" Surely not. Then why deny it? Of course the Substance and its Shadow are "doing business;" are better papers than they were "when The Journal came to town," but their expenditures are more, so much so, that the Shadow has become "a losing proposition," calling upon the Substance for a goodly amount of wherewithal each month to retain its existence. This explanation on the part of the Substance implies as much

The Oregonian and the Evening Telegram are wholly devoted to journalism. It is the one business of the lives of their proprietors. They are pushing no corporate or plutocratic schemes.

Is this so? Why then did the editor of the Oregonian mbark in politics and use both his papers as organs to "boost his game?" Why did these papers ally themselves with the gamblers and whiskey rings and push journalism" indeed!

They understand that fidelity to the public is the tition and requirement of continuing success." But the public does not so understand the Oregonian's "fidelity" to it, and there is the rub, and this is why The Journal grows and grows and the Substance and its "mark time" while whistling to keep up their

### RESULTS OF TOGO'S VICTORY.

N THE DESTRUCTION of Rojestvensky's fleet Admiral Togo struck a great blow for the peace of the world. Russia, discomfited, sore, humiliated, vanquished, still talks war and declares that it must and will fight on, but the probabilities are that with the Russian populace almost unanimously against war it will soon yield and sue for peace with Japan. No other course seems open to it, and it will be many years before been gained. So far Portland has kept step with the Russia will be prepared for war again, and by that time progress being made and attempted in other important the peace sentiment of the world will have made great progress. There will be wars yet, no doubt; Norway and Sweden may fight soon; the Balkan provinces will be in a state of semi-savage turmoil for a long time; there will be eruptions in Latin America; but it is possible, even probable, that the last great war between leading and great nations is being fought, and apparently is nearly ended.

Togo struck a great blow also for the advancement of commerce and the uplifting of civilization in the far east. He has done more in three days in the sea of Japan than all the statesmen and philosophers and evangels have H. Williams for Mayor." There wasn't a man reachable done for centuries, though some of them have sown through such influences who wasn't in evidence and hard good seed that shall bear fruit in due season. He has at work shouting for the present mayor. There isn't to struck the final signal for a healthy if bloody revolution day a man who can be brought under the same influences in Russia that shall be the beginning of the redemption of the Slavic people, and for the modernization and development of the great empire of China. He won the greatest naval victory of modern times if not of all time. He gave the death blow to mediaeval and menacing despotism in the east. He blew away the cloud of military aggression that hung over two continents. He has opened the greatest, oldest and most populous of the continents to the trade of all nations on equal terms, and the United States can secure the lion's share. Dewey's obliteration of the Spanish fleet in Manila bay has brought and will bring great consequences, but this extinction of the Russian fleet by Togo is pregnant with still greater consequences. But the "yellow peril." We don't believe there is or come.

From McMinnville Telephone-Register

there published as a curiosity. Later it translated into German and pub-

lished in a German paper. The eye of Mrs. Heinrich Michaels fell thereupon.

an impression on her mind that she rested not either day or night until she had written to Father Hoberg and

The Lucky Thirteen.
From the Kansas City Journal.
Number 13 has no terror for Seth
Nation, father of Assistant State Au-

tor James Nation. He was born on pril 12, enlisted in the war on August was nominated for county treasurer Neosho county on September 13, was orgunated October 13 and has 15 chil-

the glowing description made such

will be any "yellow peril." By the time China could convert itself into a military and naval nation the world's face will be set against war between great nations. And Illae pe China's development industrially and commercially is to be desired. Why, it is just what we have been wishing and working for, and now that it seems near at hand some of us become alarmed and shout "yellow peril." The development of the far east cannot be stopped after Russia is driven out of China for good and all, and this is what Togo's victory means. If the Anglo-Saxon race cannot hold its own against the Chinese and Japanese in the world's industrial and commercial fields, then it will It will be a beautiful sight-steamer deserve to go to the wall. We in this country will keep the Chinese out, for they are so numerous they could overrun us, but within their own sphere of activity, and wherever they are permitted to go freely, they must work toward a higher plane and greater light. If there be a "peril" it is inevitable, but we think it is imaginary It has been centuries since so great a victory, not only in itself but in its probable consequences, was won; and it probably will be centuries before it is duplicated. Indeed, it is doubtful if any more great naval battles will be

#### WHAT "PARTY" DOES IN CITIES.

civilized and sensible world.

fought. At any rate they will be few and far between, and finally will cease, by the common consent of a more

T IS now New York City that is in the grip of th boodlers. Through a trick laid at the door of Patrick H. McCarren, a remedial measure is found worthless, the principal clause intended to protect people having been mysteriously eliminated. This worse crime than highway robbery, or than holding up a train, the penalty for which in some states is death, but it is done frequently in New York, and in Pennsylvania, and elsewhere; it has even been done in

In New York the Republican legislature is always for sale and everybody knows it. The Democratic boodlers of New York buy what legislation they want and the Tammany machine does the rest-"doesn't do a thing" to

In Philadelphia the machine is Republican, as the state egislature always is, by an overwhelming majority and hey work in perfect harmony to rob the people. Mayor Weaver, plead with and pestered and prodded by the "reformers," those who insist on fairly honest and decent government-such people as the Oregonian lectures and flouts and abuses and villifies in this city—finally mus-tered up courage to defy and do battle with the boodlers, and has temporarily put them to rout; but so long as Philadelphia and Pennsylvania remain surely and overwhelmingly Republican there will be no permanent relief. Next time the boodlers will be sure of their man.

So in New York City; so long as the Tammany chine is in undoubted and undisputed control, and is wringing millions upon millions from the taxpavers. there will be no chance for reform, for enough members their causes with all their vigor? "Wholly devoted to of the legislature can always be bought; or if not Pat or some tool of his can emasculate a law, and like Boss Tweed boldly ask if accused of it: you going to do about it?"

> It is so everywhere, when a party has undisputed swing and sway in municipal affairs. It has been so here, and will be again if the advice and pleading of the morning organ of everything that is vile and corrupt and wicked and dishonest and contemptible be heeded.

### TODAY'S CONTEST.

HE QUESTION which will be decided by the election today is one of the most momentuous that has ever faced the people of the city. Upon ward decency will be maintained or whether we are to municipalities of the country. The movement which has found expression here is but part of a general movement in the direction of better things which has literally been forced upon the people by corporate aggression and the combination of all those forces which constantly demand more than the law allows them. The time has come to call a halt and the impulse to call it is general rather than local, for the same conditions that prevail here prevail nationally.

There wasnn't a dive or deadfall in the city which wasn't placarded yesterday with signs, "Vote for George which isn't doing the same thing. What the administration has and will stand for is made plainly evident. The contest is precisely what The Journal has characterized it from the start, a contest between the friends of good government and those who for their own purposes favor vicious government.

In such a contest there should be no doubt of the final result. The news which comes from every section of the city except the north end is exceedingly encouraging The forces favoring better government are hard at work everywhere. "The lawabiding people of Portland elected Williams three years ago and they will vote against him on his own record now." That is the case in a nutshell and there should be no doubt about the out-

POSTAL CARD ADDS POPULATION. POTATOES \$2,190 A POUND. A year ago Consul Mahin reported from Nottingham, England, that a new Father Hoberg wrote a postal-card, and thereby hangs a tale. The postal-card contained about 1,200 words devariety of disease-resisting potato was selling at \$2,190 a pound for seed. Its scriptive of Yamhill county. It was sent to a friend in England and was

"boom" is over.

A contributor to the Nottlingham
Guardian announces that the Eldorado
is now obtainable for less than a shilling a pound. The collapse was not due to a lack of disease-resisting power in that tuber. According to one de-ponent it was the hardlest seed potato on the market, while another consid-ered it "the most disease-resisting po-tato that has ever come before the Beltish nublic" her husband to set out upon a journey to the promised land. They came by way of California, but that land of adobe and greasers did not suit their esthetic taste, Last Wednesday evening British public."

Last year's harvest was not good and potatoes fell in price, and the Eldorado was sympathetically affected; dealers who would not pay a fancy price for it "ran it down," to excuse their not hav-

esthetic taste, Last Wednesday evening at 7:39 they reached McMinnville. On thursday morning at 19:36 they had hought property. Fifteen hours of our delightful climate completed the work so well commenced by Father Hobers and another family or good people is added to our rapidly growing population.

who would not provide their not navitable to sale, and so on.

A contributory cause of the Eldorado's loss of prestige is believed to be the extensive product—a practice of forcing it under glass and taking cuttings from the product—a practice discountenanced by Lincolnshire growers generally as producing abnormal and untrustworthy results.

From the Sloux City Journal.

Kansas farmers want college boys to help harvest the wheat crop. Possibly some college boys who didn't do the harvesting stunt last year may go out and work for some Kansas farmers who down when he goes a didn't employ college labor last year.

There is a general to the down when he goes a light employ college labor last year.

### ALL BIGHT EXCEPT-

From the Prineville Journal. Mayor Williams' campaign for th chief seat in the municipal government of Portland is meeting with as streng ous opposition as is possible to print ou opposition as is possible to print on sheets of white paper. The Port-land Journal, in its uphill struggle for clean politics, does not vary its senti-ments a great deal from those of the ordinary commonwealth when it as-sumes the position that a man who served in Grant's cabinet and who is now backed by all the corrunting in served in Grant's cabinet and who is now backed by all the corrupting in-fluences inside the city limits is a trific too old and too vaciliating in charac-ter to hold the reins of power in a growing and progressive city. The present mayor would be all right were it not for the fact that he is princi-pally all wrong, so far as his present position is concerned.

### View of a Possimiet.

From the Boston Globe. There doesn't seem to be much use in working to acquire millions. Even men bright enough to succeed at it can find nothing better to do with the millions when they have got them than to gi-

From the Chicago Tribune. From the Chicago Tribune. From the Chicago Tribune. From the Chicago Tribune. Roosevelt would like to leave the man behind him to hold the lid

### SMALL CHANGE

It is nearly all over but the counting.

Back east they are just publishing Rolestvensky's head is bad, both out

No doubt if Russia keeps will be bitter enough.

want to be entirely dry,

Products of the Clearwater valley must and shall come to Portland.

For its length the portage road is the most important one in the country. There will be some more hard fighting if Norway and Sweden go to war.

Don't grumble about the rain; we've a lot coming, and the sooner it comes the better.

Nobody need be alarmed about extor-tionate charges in Portland; there won't be any such.

And still the Equitable row goes on Can't an injunction be issued against the whole malodorous outfit?

A lot of beef trust people have been indicted, but conviction is another matter—and punishment still another.

Togo did a bigger trick than Dewey, it must be acknowledged, but there is no occasion for Dewey to become jeal-

Whatever happens, tomorrow the people will put city politics aside and pursue again the more or less even enor of their ways.

In China a man's head is chopped off if he wears tan shoes. The Chinese always go at things wrong end to; why not chop off his feet?

Now Admiral Nebogatoff is being accused of a cowardly surrender and may be shot. We may expect Rojestvensky to be hauled over the coals next. Some scapegoats must be found.

Perhaps the best way for the czar out of his difficulties is to let the Japs come to St. Petersburg and capture him. And maybe they will whether he would

There have been severe earthquakes in Japan, which will probably cause the Russians to prolong the war in the belief that the Almighty, in answer to their devotions, is about to destroy the Japanese archipelago.

some one, pernaps an old backers, says: "The three happiest moods in a woman's life are when she gets her first long dress, her first beau and is being led to the bridal altar." What about the time when "she feels for the first time her firstborn's breath"?

sonally invested in American securit What under such circumstances wants to stay in Russia and be crar is past comprehension. He would be almost respected in Wall street and could enjoy life right well out west.

neighboring city, Lewiston, are in town.
With the exception of eight or nine
miles on a state railroad, they camdown by boat. They did they camrailroad corporation a cent. This is something new under the sun, and they and the people of Portland have good cause to rejoice over it.

### **OREGON SIDELIGHTS**

Now you can ride on the cars to Con

The Fossil band has engaged and im-

Strawberries and cream can't rest all over Oregon.

Work on the new Lafayette-St.

Another rural telephone line in Doug las county—to the English settlemen Yoncalla is to have several brick ulidings, the brick being made in Oak-

A Douglas county Cotswold lamb, 10

Nearly all Salem is coming on Salem day. Same with other towns not too far away.

The electric storm in eastern Ores

last week put many telephone lines out of business temporarily.

A good many Oregon towns will cele-brate the Fourth; there are plenty of other days to come to the fair.

Wallows county sheepmen feel blue because all their wool was contracted in advance at 16 cents a pound. It was a bad bargain, but they have to stand it. Baker City Democrat: 'arade condi-

tions are on the improve and with good crops, fair prices for stock and the mines turning out a large gold yield, lively times this fall are assured. Some of the members of McMingville's water commission have lately spent much time in examining and making surveys of the several water supply sources west of town, but as yet no definite plans have been decided

farmer near Oakland raises fine Jersey cows, chickens, Truit and tables. From six cows he makes 50 pounds of butter a week and also furnishes the city ice cream parlors with cream. He has cut his first crop of sifaifa, which yielded two tons per acre. From six dozen chickens he sells an average of 22 dozen eggs per week, besides furnishing the home table. Thus does diversified farming

Big and Little Thieves. From the Brooklyn Eagle, re are men in Sing Sing who

#### TWO INSTITUTIONS IN "KAY SEE, MIZZOO"

Samuel G. Blythe in the New York

in the game. He started a paper. It has grown to be one of the great after-noon papers of the country. He bought another paper and added it to the one he had, and now he supplies Kansas

spend. Ever since he got his newspaper on its feet he has been fighting for the beautifying, the upbuilding, the betterment of Kansas City. "Make the town great" is his motto. To be sure, the baron has not lost any money by this policy, but he has been pegging away at it for years. He fought for parks and boulevards. He has advocated every sort of municipal improvements. He has lambasted his foes day after day. He went outside the town and bought a great tract of land and built a castie on it. Then he built a lot of fine houses around his own estate, houses that were a credit to the city, and insisted that everybody in that neighborhood should build similar houses. He has promoted all sorts of municipal improvements. And has led all sorts of fights. He got an idea a time ago finat, the brewers were having too much to say in the affairs of Missouri, and he led off with the trumpet blasts that awakened the Sunday-closing movement. There are those who say the baron has had a shrewd eye to franchises and things of that sort. He that as it may, he is the most powerful and the most useful citizen in Kansas City.

He then proceeded on these two hills, and afterward in different courses six miles, and afterward in different courses six for it determined at a sell in form the passage over the plains he found them like those of yesterday, level and beautiful, with great quantites of buffaloes and antelopes, and intersected near the river by deep ravines. Here, at the distance of from one to nine miles from the river, he met the largest village of backing squirrels which we had yet seen. For he passed the skirt of their territory for seven miles. He has long pointed tail, which the Indians below had informed us were common among the west acroses a bend, he continued two miles north side in a hand

a great fortune in money. He has a great fortune in his newspapers, of course, but the baron is a firm believer in his power to make money, and he spends it like water. He isn't selfish about it, either. He puts it out for the public good, for the enjoyment of others and for anything he happens to fancy. Years ago, when he was trying to get a system of parks and boulevards, since accomplished magnificently, he

meat market in the country. Some scoffers are fond of telling you that all the good meat is shipped to New York and the east, and that you can't

gravy beneath it that has nothing in it but the pure juice of the meat and some butter, pepper and salt.

If ex-Mayor Van Wyck or any of the other beef-eaters of New York ever had a real Sam Lazarus steak—a real one—they would say the steaks they have been putting away by the pound are mere papier-mache imitations.

There are curious phases of life in Kansas City. The men are all beef-eaters. They get away with more meat at luncheon than one would consider possible, and turn up for dinner with appetites that are the marvel of the outland-

ers. The streetcars dash up and down the hills at breakneck speed. The motormen have a way of ringing their bells that sounds uncanny. The cars twist and turn about, and before you see a car you hear a gong banging out rhythmically "A Hot Time" or that ca-dence the bass drummer plays in the country band, Rum-ti-ti-tum-tum-tum-

The principal shopping street in the town was named Petticoat lane by a local poet, and it is so called by everybody. They have smateur nights at the local vaudeville houses where aspirants for the stage are put through their paces to the great delight of the crowds present. Prices are moderate on all the commodities of life. The restaurants are very good, pientiful and not exorbitant. The men drink a good deal of whiskey, but usually wait until after business. Nearly everybody lives a good ways out, and that accounts for the many restaurants that do a big lunching business. The city is all excited because it is to have a 14-story office building.

The biggest one now is 10 stories

#### LEWIS AND CLARK

everything else.

The baron is a stout, not to say a fat, citisen, who grows at you with a deep bass voice and looks at you with good humor. He wears the most amazing collars ever seen outside of a ministrel first part. The baron hasn't much neck. He has to wear a collsr, so he has specially constructed surcingles of linen that rise up behind his head of chins. He can hide inside of them or can rise superior to them. They are Nelsonian, unique.

The baron has two precepts and a million ideas. The first precept is that it is the duty of every citizen of Kansas City to help build up the town, and the second is that money was made to spend. Ever since he got his newspaper on its feet he has been fighting for their jaded sense to the bluff on the left side toward which what wonder if the unsophistical west to the bluff on the left side toward which he had been directing his course yesters day. Here he found the bed of a creek E5 yards wide at the entrance, with some timber but no water, notwithstanding the had been directing his course yester, and which speaks editorially of "an entraine the same time with an eye twinkling with wast quantities of water absorbed by the soil of the plains, which, being opened in large crevices, presents a fine rich loam. At the mouth of this stream, which he called Lark creek, the bluffs are very steep and approach the river, which from the last point bore north 50 degrees west; and which least point bore north 50 degrees west; and which least point bore north 50 degrees west; and which least point bore north 50 degrees west; and which least point bore north 50 degrees west; and which least point bore north 50 degrees west; and which least point bore north 50 degrees west; and which least point bore north 50 degrees west; and which least point bore north 50 degrees west; and which least point bore north 50 degrees west; and which least point bore north 50 degrees west; and which least point bore north 50 degrees west; and which least point bore north 50 degrees west; and which least

most powerful and the most useful citizen in Kansas City.

He positively refuses to accumulate a great fortune in money. He has a great fortune in his newspapers, of course, but the baron is a firm believer wide and from six to 10 feet deep, and has a strong, steady current. The party had killed five elk and a mule-deer, and, by way of experiment, roasted the bur-

since accomplished magnificently, he called the money grubbers of the city hammer everything that means progress, said the baron, 'and keep a padlock on their pockets,"

Great is the baron and happy! He has a better time than any other millionaire in the country, and he always has something in hand that means advancement-for his city. There are plenty of other cities in the country that need Baron Nelsons.

And that other institution? The Sam Lazarus steak? There is something of which any city might be proud. Next to Chicago, Kansas City is the greatest meat market in the country. Some meat market in the country and heat means and heave the wife of the revolution, who ther french revolution. I recall ons instance where the wife of the revolution.

From the New York Sun.

I recall ons instance where the wife of a multi-milionaire (she was afterward divorced) took no notice, month of two a blue or coeclored ribbon was the blue or coeclored meat market in the country. Some scoffers are fond of telling you that all the good meat is shipped to New York and the east, and that you can't gage in another duel. He quickly for got this vow. At a dinner a quarret strong the choicest cuts are served—where there is exactly one small restaurant where the choicest cuts are served—where the meat is as good as it is in Kanasa City, and the triumph, the climax of all good meat is the Sam Lazarus steak. Sam Lazarus was a cattleman who knew all about beef. He picked out one particular cut and named it after himself. It is served in several places in Kanasa City, but beest at the Baltimore hotel.

Now, listen, you beef-caters to the fair place, it is as big as the top of a mahogany card table—there never was a steak like it served on Broadway or Fifth avenue—and as thick as a popular novel. It takes three quarters of an hour to cook it. Then it comes on garnished with all sorts of things on a platter that is as big as a St. Lawrence skiff. There are marrow bones around it, cracked and steaming hot, correct butter, pepper and salt.

If ex-Mayor Van Wyck or any of the large law, who re the down of the same laws or the large and and any of the law of the same laws or the large of the ment and some butter, pepper and salt.

He was found on the ground or the ground in the product of the ment and some of the ment of the ment of the same husband, who is many parts and the same husband, who is the s generously nursed the wounded man. Dalcourt asked his name. He discovered that he was his sister's son—his tagonist. He was found on the grounear the house sleeping soundly.

### THE INDIAN KNEW.

From the New York Tribune, Colonel C. O. Shepard, who is examin-ing Indians of the Union Indian agency at Muskogee, Indian Territory, regarding their fitness to manage their regarding their fitness to manage their own property outright, asks a great many questions, some of which must seem rather elementary to the better educated Indian. Colonel Shepard was at South McAlester. He had before him an Indian of above the average intelligence who wanted the restrictions removed. He was being asked a lot of questions, foolish and otherwise. The Indian was asked what he would do with the money, and replied that he would improve his land and buy and feed stock, principally hogs.

"Do you know anything about feeding hoss?" asked Colonel Shepard: "how would you feed them? Would you grind the corn or feed it to them in the ear?"

From the New York Tribune.
The word "tip" originated in the coffee-houses of London. At the de

# was a brass box with a silt in it. Engraved upon it usually were the letters, "T. I. P.," an abbreviation of the words. "To insure promptness." Customers as

## THREATENS NATION

setting a profligate example in this country, an example that threatens the sanctity and stability of countless

other two. Does any one doubt that thousands of our women are practically selling themselves for money in marriage and then selling themselves egain for money in divorce? Does any one doubt that this pressure for riches brought upon men by our women (wives, sweethearts and society) is a fundamental cause of the dishonesty that is more and more tainting our business and political life? Ah, now we have said the word, the bitter, wounding word—dishonesty! There is the danger that threatens this republic—dishonesty vain until this evil is cured, for the whole principle of representative gov-ernment fails abjectly when the people atrive only to plunder and betray the

without surprise though with dismay our cities, all our states, the whole world of business and finance, even our national government, even our courts,

to "best down" an estimate for candle shades, favors, etc., that she wanted in a hurry for a dinner dance, and, hav-ing failed in her effort, she finally ex-

I happened to be in Tiffany's recently and asked one of the head men if it is true that people really eat off gold He smiled, and turning to a young

coffee set."

And presently the young man returned with a small tray holding three small pieces. They were gracefully fashioned and looked like gold. And the tray looked like gold. "What do you think they are?" asked the head man.
"Silver gilt," I suggested.
"Held it," he said, and put the service in my hands.
"It's heavy," said I, "but—it can't be

"It's heavy," said I, "but—it can't be solid gold?" "That's what it is," he assured me, and pointed to the mark. "These four pieces, the tray, the coffee pot, the cream pticher and the sugar bowl are 18-carat gold—solid. The price is \$3,000."

Not only is it true that a number of millionaires in America own plates of solid gold or silver gilt (which latter is considered good enough for European royalty), but there are rich families who boast sets of china costing from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a dozen, so that the oreaking of a single plate means the

### ENGLISH BOADS

many restaurants that do a big lunching business. The city is all excited because it is to have a 14-story office building.

The biggest one now is 10 stories high. The Kansas City club is one of the famous clubs of the west. It is hospitable and admirably conducted. The Commercial club goes out on expeditions into the surrounding territory drumming up trade for Kansas City and impressing on the people the advantages of trading with Kay See. They do things. When the old Convention hall burned a few weeks before the Democratic National convention was to be held here in 1900 they turned in and