

791 "MUSICAL" ADS
Were printed in The Republic last
month.
174 More than in any other St. Louis newspaper.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

WORLDS—1904—FAIR

8,297 People secured em-
ployment through the
"Help Wanted" columns of The
Republic in February.

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1903.

PRICE

In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.
On Trains, Three Cents.

TIME FOR VISIT TO CZAR WAS LACKING

President Francis of the World's
Fair Earnestly Desired to
Make the Journey.

GERMANY HAS BEEN WON OVER.

Commissioner Lewald Has In-
countered Many Objections, but
Now His Path Has Been Made
Smoother and Support
Is Assured.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC.
Paris, March 11.—President Francis de-
parted today on the Kronprinz Wilhelm
for New York. It is expected that he will
arrive there March 18 or 19.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.
Berlin, March 11.—Pressure of time alone
prevented President David H. Francis of
the St. Louis Exposition from visiting the
Czar of all the Russias.

Mr. Francis said before leaving this city
last Monday night that it was his intention
to visit St. Petersburg, but his time
limit on this side of the water had expired
and he would have to depend upon the Eu-
ropean Commissioners of the Exposition to
attend to the Russian exhibit.

He expressed great regret at his inability
to visit the Russian Empire and pay
his respects to the Czar, but said he would
instruct the Commissioner to Russia to
convey his regrets to the ruler and his dis-
appointment at not being able to extend a
personal invitation for a Russian exhibit.

The flying visit of President Francis to
Berlin has caused a stir in circles interested
in the St. Louis Exposition.

The path of the Imperial German Com-
missioner, Herr Lewald, is very thorny at
times, owing to the many objections made
by various branches of German manufac-
turing concerns to sending exhibits to the
Exposition.

Some large exporting associations are
taking advantage of the opportunity of-
fered to attack the Dingley law, claiming
that it will be useless to exhibit German
products if the tariff law remains intact
with its exclusion rates.

They insist that the barriers should be
lowered to permit Germany to trade more
extensively with the United States and feel
that little or nothing can be gained by ex-
hibiting their products in a country where
the tariff is so high as to exclude their
wares.

Commissioner Lewald has, nevertheless,
received many assurances of support, espe-
cially from German automobile interests.

In order to counteract the objections made
by the Exposition, Commissioner Lewald has
decided to issue a weekly pamphlet, which
will be broadly circulated throughout the
German Empire.

Before leaving this city Mr. Francis ex-
pressed himself as confident of a repre-
sentative German Government exhibit, and
he believes would have the effect of
inspiring the manufacturers to follow the
lead of the Kaiser.

MISSOURI SOCIETY TO HONOR FRANCIS. "NEW YORKER'S" VIEW.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, March 11.—Appreciating the
newman work of President D. H. Francis
in promoting interest in the World's Fair
abroad, the Missouri Society of New York
will give a dinner in his honor on the eve-
ning of March 18 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The gathering will be in the nature of a
reception from men of their native State to
the former Governor in recognition of his
services in promoting interest in the World's
Fair, although a number of gentlemen of
national fame, including former President
Cleveland, have been invited to attend.

The presidents of the Chamber of Com-
merce, the Stock Exchange, the Clearing-
house, Mayor Low, former Judge Van-
Wyck, Lewis Nixon and George H. Daniels
have also been requested to attend the ban-
quet.

Commenting upon the work of Governor
Francis abroad, the New Yorker to-day
says:

"A better representative of American
'hustle' never went to Europe than Honorable
David H. Francis, the President of the
Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

"The ex-Governor has made a wonderful
record during his brief visit to Europe, and
in every country that he has visited his
reception has not only been cordial, but en-
thusiastic.

"Mr. Francis possesses remarkable adapt-
ability and can make himself equally at
home and popular among royalty or mingling
with the denizens of the Ozark moun-
tains.

"He is always the same—fairly bubbling
with good nature and activity. He seems
never to tire, and he requires but little
sleep.

"I am glad to learn that the Missouri
Society of New York is preparing to give
a dinner in honor of his return, and that
ex-President Cleveland will be one of the
speakers upon that occasion.

"In honoring their former Governor the
former Missouri are honoring themselves.
The ex-Governor appears to be his
own best agent for promotion and publicity.

"It required the splendid nerve of a man
from Missouri to beard King Edward in
Buckingham Palace and solicit a loan of
the late Victoria's jubilee gifts as an ex-
hibit at the St. Louis Fair.

"Mr. Francis's King's promise to send
these precious gifts to the Fair, Mr. Francis
has done more in the way of obtaining
exhibits from foreign lands than all his
agents combined.

FRANCIS TRAVELED MORE THAN 8,000 MILES IN A MONTH.

Left St. Louis Tuesday, February 10, for New York.
Arrived at New York Wednesday, February 11, having traveled 1,200
miles.
Sailed on La Bretagne Thursday, February 12, for Havre, France.
At sea from February 12 to February 20, inclusive, covering 3,300 miles.
Landed at Havre 7 p. m. February 20, and the same evening took train
for London by way of Southampton.
Arrived at the Hotel de Ville at the end of February 21, after travel-
ing about 200 miles, including the crossing of the Channel.
Remained in London from February 21 to March 1. Left for Paris,
crossing the Channel second time and traveling 200 miles.
Arrived at the French capital March 2. Remained in Paris until noon
Tuesday, March 2, when he left for Madrid by the Sud Express.
Arrived at Madrid Wednesday, March 4, after traveling 908 miles. Left
the Spanish capital March 5 for Paris, en route to Berlin. Traveled 908
miles.
Arrived at Paris second time March 6 and remained in that city until 2
p. m. March 7, when he took the fast train for Berlin, arriving there March
8. Traveled 674 miles.
Left Berlin at 11 p. m. March 9 and arrived in Brussels on the morn-
ing of March 10, a journey of 250 miles.
Departed from Brussels at 8 p. m. March 10 for Cherbourg, France, a
distance of 400 miles.
Yesterday he boarded the Kronprinz Wilhelm der Grosse for New York,
where he is expected March 18.
From Cherbourg to St. Louis is about 4,500 miles. When Mr. Francis
arrives here he will have traveled more than 12,000 miles in a little over
a month.

RUDOLPH AND COLLINS TO ANSWER MURDER CHARGE AT UNION TO-DAY.

Men Who Killed Detective Schumacher Will Be Taken to Franklin
County This Morning by Sheriff Bruch and a Detail of Local Pa-
trichmen—Authorities Do Not Believe There Will Be an At-
tempt to Molest the Bank Robbers.

Rudolph and Collins, the Union bank
robbers, who are prisoners in the Four
Courts holdover, pending the return of
Sheriff Bruch, will be taken to Union for
arrangement to-day.

Sheriff Bruch left the prisoners in the
custody of Chief Desmond and went to
Union yesterday morning. Chief Desmond
received a message yesterday afternoon
from Sheriff Bruch that he will take the
prisoners to Union this morning on a train
leaving Union Station at 7:30 o'clock.

Chief Kieley will detail several men to
accompany the prisoners. Sheriff Bruch, one
of his deputies, Detective Farrell of Hart-
ford, Conn., and Detective Dougherty of
Pinkerton's New York agency, will com-
pose the guard.

No trouble is anticipated at the Franklin
County seat. It is expected that a large
crowd will meet the prisoners at the train,
but no fear of lynching is entertained. The
jail at Union is, however, regarded as un-
safe, and the prisoners will be brought
back to St. Louis for safekeeping.

Rudolph and Collins submitted calmly to
the picture taken yesterday morning by
Police Photographer Baker. They also were
subjected to the Bertillon measurements
and had little to say while these formal-
ties were in progress.

ACTORS PAY THE ROBBERS
VISIT AT FOUR COURTS.
Max and Gus Rogers, accompanied by a
party of friends, visited the prisoners in the
holdover at noon yesterday and talked with
them. The prisoners did not discuss their
crimes. They smoked the cigars given to
them, and at the request of Chief Desmond
stood up to the measuring rule on the hold-
over wall.

Detective Dougherty related to those pres-
ent how the capture was effected.
"As we were coming to St. Louis on the
train I talked a great deal with the boys,"
said Dougherty. "I told them of some cases
I had handled, and they related some that
they knew."

"Rudolph laughed considerably when he
told me of the predicament in which some
of his friends had once placed a policeman.
It was out in some country town, he said.
A gang decided to rob a Post Office. They
routed up the policeman—the town had
stood up to the measuring rule on the hold-
over wall.

"They cut down a barbed wire fence,
lashed the policeman to a telegraph pole
with the wire, and placed several dollars'
worth of stamps in his pockets. He was
found more dead than alive the next morn-
ing. Because he had the stamps in his
pockets a charge of robbing a Post Office
was entered against him.

"Rudolph told the story with a great deal
of satire, which Augustus Thomas, the
playwright, says he possesses to unusual de-
gree. He seems to think it a huge joke on
the policeman.

VETERAN DETECTIVE TRACY SAYS UNION ROBBERS ARE NOVICES.

Detective James Tracy, veteran of Chief
Desmond's staff, saw William Rudolph and
Fred Collins, the Union bank robbers, yester-
day.

"Why, they're only kids," said he when he
saw the bandits.

"This was the general impression of all
who saw the prisoners at the Four Courts
yesterday. As early as 7 o'clock in the
morning men and boys began to arrive at
the jail building, where dozens of desperate
men have been held prisoners without at-
tracting more than usual attention.

On the faces of many of the boys in the
crowd which wanted a peep at the "desper-
ados" could be seen the stamp of the
dime novel reader. To them the prisoners
appeared in the light of heroes.

"I don't mean to say that these are not
dangerous fellows," said Detective Tracy,
"but they are by no means in the same
class with a dozen men whose names I
could mention whom we have had prisoners
here."

"These boys were dangerous because they
knew no better. It was a daring piece of
work for them to rob the Union bank as
they did. It took nerve, I'll admit, but
there are lots of youngsters who would do
the same thing.

"You know there is no skill in safe-break-
ing any more. All that is required is a
chisel, sledge hammer, some soap and a
bottle of nitroglycerin.

"In the old days safe men went around
with a kit of tools made especially for their
work. These boys planned this job and
carried it out to perfection. They shot De-
tective Schumacher because they feared he
would shoot them. Then they ran away
and left a trail behind them that was easy
to follow. Their capture was a clever piece
of work, but some of 'Bill' Pinkerton's
men have done jobs far more clever.

"These prisoners as compared to old Jim
Cummings, for instance: How long do you
think they would last before him. He
would have eaten them up and wanted half
a dozen more like them for dessert.

"But in more recent years there is Marion
Hedgpath, Adelbert Slay, Jim Francis, Jim
French and Luis R., alias 'Dink' Wil-
son. Why, in a stand-up battle, Hedg-
path and his gang of train robbers would
have made these boys eat their guns."

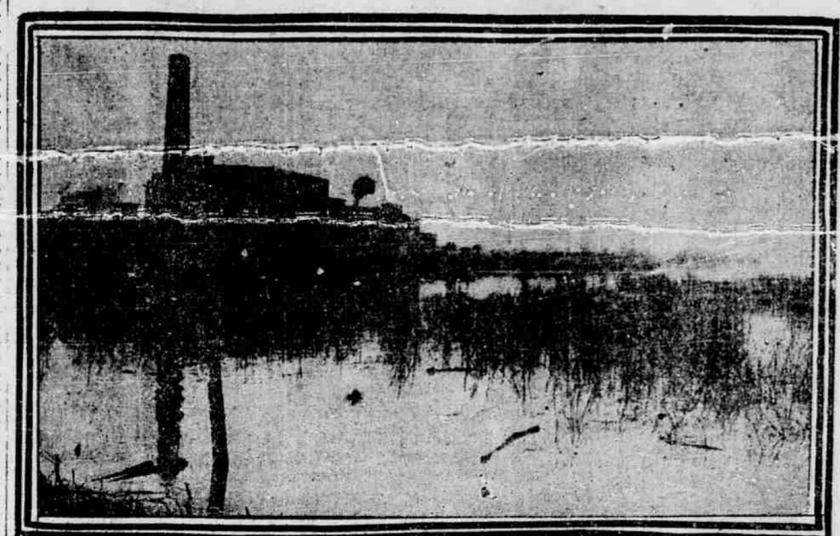
Continued on Page Two.

EXTRADITION TREATY INCLUDES BRIBERY.

Washington, March 11.—The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to-day
authorized favorable reports on the extradition treaties recently negotiated be-
tween the United States and Mexico and Guatemala.

The Mexican treaty is an amendment to the existing treaty between the
two countries, adding the crime of bribery to the list of extraditable offenses.

ILLNESS AMONG RESIDENTS AND RUIN TO PROPERTY RESULT FROM HIGH WATER IN AMERICAN BOTTOMS.



AT THE GLUCOSE
FACTORY.

High water is playing havoc on the East
Side above East St. Louis, where there is
no levee to hold the river in check. Thou-
sands of acres of land are submerged and
residents of that section have been forced
to move to higher land.

The Venice pesthouse, in which four
smallpox patients are sheltered, is sur-
rounded by water. Doctors and nurses are
forced to row to the pesthouse in skiffs.
The cellars of all the houses in the east
part of Venice are flooded.

Further north the residents of the low-
lands have abandoned their homes. Many
houses in East Madison are deserted. Gran-
ite city has escaped as usual. The rolling
hills, recently completed by the South-
ern Railway above the accounts' bridge, is
rendered useless by the high water.

The American Bottoms are also under
water and the farms are now swamps. The
small streams have been swollen out of
their banks by the recent heavy rains.

Farmers who formerly trucked their farm
produce to Venice have given up hauling on
account of the roads. Many cases of ma-
laria and typhoid fever have broken out in
the neighborhood, caused, physicians say,
by the swamps.

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY TAKES HIS LIFE.

Death of Warren Fleming, Jr., In-
dicates that Child Com-
mitted Suicide.

LITTLE SISTER FINDS HIM.

Child Returns From Belleville
School, Throws Down His
Books and Reaches for
Gun on His Tiptoes.

Warren Fleming, Jr., 9-year-old son of
Warren Fleming of Crystal place, Belle-
ville, late yesterday afternoon met his
death in a manner which, the police say,
indicates suicide.

The young boy returned from school in
company with his little sister, in an excited
frame of mind, the cause of which was not
yet being ascertained.

Entering the house through the rear door
he threw his books on the table and walked
quickly to the front room.

Immediately afterwards a report was
heard, and his sister, rushing to where the
sound came from, found her little brother
lying on the floor, with a rifle, still smok-
ing, beside him.

The little fellow, to reach the gun, which
was suspended from the wall, had to stand
on his tip toes.

What makes the suicide theory the more
tenable, the police say, is the fact that the
ball entered young Fleming squarely in the
right chest, necessitating the rifle being
held in a horizontal position. Death was al-
most instantaneous.

Coroner McCracken of East St. Louis will
hold an inquest over the body at 9 o'clock
this morning.

TWENTY-FIRST CHILD OF TEXAS LEGISLATOR.

Three Sets of Twins Arrived in Rob-
erts' Family—House Wanted to
Name the New Baby.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Austin, Tex., March 11.—Representative
J. C. Roberts of Quanah received news to-
day that his wife has presented him his
twenty-first child, a fine boy.

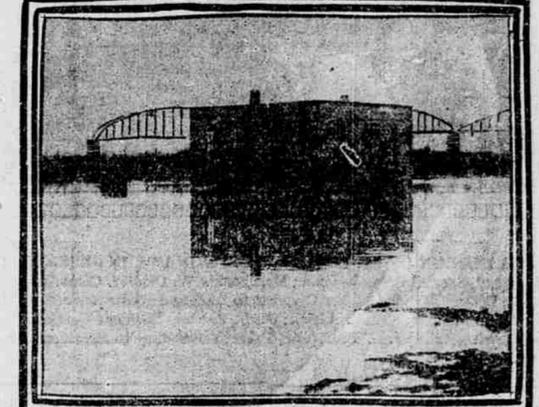
Roberts is 62 years old and has been mar-
ried twice. His first marriage took place
when he was barely of age. His wife was
only 15 when they began life together. They
had eleven children and the second wife has
borne him ten more.

The House this morning passed a resolu-
tion asking Roberts to name his last heir
after Governor Lanham, but he told the
legislators that the matter would have to
be referred to his wife for final action.

A striking point in Roberts' home life
is that the children of his first wife are as
fond of their stepmother as her own chil-
dren; while she displays the same maternal
interest in their welfare that she bestows
upon her own offspring.

There are three sets of twins in the fam-
ily, but of the six, four are dead, having
been born in their father's absence, after-
wards dying before their birth.

Roberts is immensely proud of his large
family, which is one of the most numerous
in all Texas.



THE VENICE PEST HOUSE—
BUILDINGS SUBMERGED BY THE FLOOD ALONG THE AMERICAN BOTTOMS
OPPOSITE THE MERCHANTS' BRIDGE.

MISSOURI RIVER RISES TWO FEET IN THREE HOURS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Joseph, Mo., March 11.—The Missouri
river rose two feet in three hours
here this afternoon. It is filled with floating
ice and debris.

The rise is so sudden that rivermen fear
there is trouble ahead. Much of the
water comes from the smaller tributary
streams.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Memphis, Tenn., March 11.—The most
startling feature of the river situation is
the bulletin issued by the Weather Bureau
tonight saying that a stage of thirty-eight
feet is assumed for Memphis by Sunday and
that thirty-nine feet should be prepared for,
as it seems inevitable.

The river to-night registers 34 feet and
rising. This is an advance of two-tenths
since 8 o'clock this morning.

The steamer James Lee arrived this after-
noon from Friar's Point, Ark., with 150
refugees, most of whom, and the officers
report that there is much suffering along
the river below this city.

The R. E. Lee arrived from Ashport and
reports similar conditions to the north,
passengers on the latter boat reporting
that the water is seeping through the levee
at the Point on the Arkansas side
and that Mississippi County has been
flooded for seven miles back from the em-
bankment. In this area all families have
moved to high ground and much alarm is
felt because of fear of the levee giving away
from the weakening of the embankment
necessitated by the seepage of water through
and under it.

Skiffs are selling here for \$5 each and
all boat-building shops are running on full
capacity with every available carpenter. All
outgoing steamers are carrying many skiffs.

United States Engineer Lucas, in charge
of the first and second levee districts, re-
ceived a telegram from Assistant Engineer
Kilpatrick at Caruthersville, Mo., saying
that the caving bank had necessitated the
abandonment of the front levee. He added
that the rear loop will stand a further rise
of five feet, if no more caving occurs.

The Government steamer Chisna left here
at 7 o'clock to-night for Caruthersville with
supplies. The Georgia Lee departed this
afternoon for Cairo and carried 1,000 shovels
and a large consignment of sacks for Car-
uthersville, and sacks for all intermediate
points where a break is threatened. Chief
Engineer Pharr of the St. Francis Levee
District sent out 17,000 sacks to-day.

The Memphis Sunshine Society is prepar-
ing to care for refugees brought to this
city.

Four hundred men are hard at work on
the levee at Caruthersville, Mo., to avert
further disaster.

LEVEE REPORTED BROKEN.
Dike at Price's Landing Said to Have
Given Way.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Cairo, Ill., March 11.—The river is slowly
rising at Cairo. The gauge registered 49.4
feet at 10 o'clock to-night, and it is now
predicted that it will reach beyond the 50-
foot mark. Both the Iron Mountain and
Cotton Belt tracks at Bird's Point are un-
der water.

Over 40,000 acres of wheat in Mississippi
County, Missouri, have been flooded,
and in many farmhouses the water stands
to the depth of several feet. The big four

AMATEUR CHAUFFEURS IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Harry S. Turner, Jr., and Edgar C.
Luckland, Jr., Buried Under
Wreck on Olive Street.

TURKISH SUFFERS BROKEN NOSE

Young Luckland Is Candidate for
House of Delegates From Twen-
ty-eighth Ward, Nom-
inated Yesterday.

Harry S. Turner, Jr., an insurance man,
and Edgar C. Luckland, Jr., who is a
nominee for a seat in the House of Dele-
gates, were injured in an automobile ac-
cident in Olive street between Sixth and Sev-
enth streets about 7 o'clock last night.
Turner sustained a broken nose, but Luck-
land was more fortunate, escaping with a
few bruises.

The automobile in which they were rid-
ing became unmanageable and ran into the
curbing on the south side of Olive street,
throwing the two occupants to the ground.
The injured men were treated by Doctor
J. H. Smith, the house physician of the
Lindell Hotel, to whose office Turner and
Luckland walked after abandoning the ve-
hicle.

The automobile was the property of the
Mississippi Valley Automobile Company
and was partially wrecked.

Young Luckland was nominated for the
House of Delegates by the Republicans of
the Twenty-eighth Ward. He and young
Turner are fast friends. The former resides
at No. 452 Westminster place and Turner
lives at No. 623 Whittier street.
Both were able to go to their homes to-



EDGAR C. LACKLAND, JR.,
Candidate for House of Delegates from the
Twenty-eighth Ward, who was injured in
an automobile accident at Sixth and Olive
streets.

attended, after being treated by the phy-
sicians. The police were unable to find any one
who witnessed the accident.

BUCKINGHAM HOTEL CONTRACT.

Eastern Company May Build
King's Highway Hostelry.

To avoid further delay promoters of the
Buckingham Hotel, to be erected at King's
highway and West Pine boulevard, are ne-
gotiating with George A. Fuller & Co. of
New York for a contract for construction
to be pushed as rapidly as possible.

A representative of Fuller & Co. was in
consultation yesterday with the Bucking-
ham stockholders at the real estate office
of Joseph A. Duffy, No. 813 Chestnut street,
and it was stated that a contract may be
signed to-day.

The Fuller Company is the largest cor-
poration of its kind in America, being cap-
italized at \$30,000,000. If it gets the contract,
it is said, the Buckingham will be com-
pleted before next February.

The Buckingham is to cost about \$1,200,000,
when furnished, and will be managed by
Henry Weaver of the Planters Hotel.

LEADING TOPICS TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

- 1. THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 6:18 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 6:30.
- 2. GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS—MAY WHEAT 94 3/4@95 BID; MAY CORN 95 1/2@96 BID; CHICAGO—MAY WHEAT 94 3/4@95 ASKED; MAY CORN 94 1/2@95 BID.
- 3. WEATHER INDICATIONS. For St. Louis and vicinity—Probably fair, with moderate temperature. For Missouri—Fair; warmer Thursday. Friday, fair, except rain in the northwest.
- 4. Page.
- 5. Bond-Celebration at Jefferson City To-day.
- 6. Platform of St. Louis Democracy. Ticket Named by Republicans. Democratic Nominees for Council.
- 7. House Defeats Jim Crow Bill. Bowling Results. The Stage.
- 8. Lining Up for Fight on Cuban Treaty. Wabash Seeks to Probe Records. Children May Sing at Sangerfest Meet. Race Against Death Will Be Hopeless.
- 9. Editorial. Society Happenings.
- 10. Legislation.
- 11. Illinois Legislature. River News and Personal. Calls St. Patrick a Baptist.
- 12. Thane Ran Away From Cheap Field. Republic Club Grants Dates for Kilocho.
- 13. Republic "Want" Ads. Birth, Marriage and Death Records. New Corporations.
- 14. Rooms for Rent Ads.
- 15. Summary of St. Louis Markets.
- 16. Speculators in Doubt in Local Securities. Traders Most Active on New York Exchange.
- 17. To Discuss Bond Issue. Young Rathell Has Divorce Decree. All for Emmons Asylum. Street for Teachers' Fund. Street Contracts are Let.