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Circulation During June.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of June, 1903, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Table with 4 columns: Date, Copies, Date, Copies. Shows daily circulation figures for June 1st through 30th, including totals for the month and net number distributed.

Net number distributed, 5,408,340. Average daily distribution, 113,611. And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of June was 636 per cent.

W. B. CARR, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

WORLD'S—1904—FAIR.

RESENT THE INSOLENCE.

Boodlers ashamed are public enemies; boodlers rejoicing in villainy are more and worse than enemies. One of the practical teachings of the Lehmann trial is that the commission of a crime cannot be made the occasion for celebrations of the sort which characterized the lighting-bell steal.

It is perhaps a tribute to the Missouri character that the sense of personal wrong has been the last to animate the people in their demonstrations and efforts in behalf of better legislative standards.

In cases like that of Lehmann the public as individuals will add a perfect sense of personal wrong to the incentives which make for better conditions.

To consider the peculiar circumstances surrounding the lighting deal and the jovial party held in its celebration should bring home to every citizen a realization of the injuries, and insults added to injuries, which boodlers have committed and do commit against himself.

It is a sense of personal wrong which will keep the citizen alert, which will carry him to the primaries and conventions and to the polls on election day.

GOOD STREETS AND SEWERS.

Occasionally you will meet some one who imagines that dirt roads are as good as paved streets and that open channels are as healthful as covered sewers.

This type of individual generally is opposed to improvements; not because they are improvements, nor because betterment will be effected, but because he delights in delaying investments.

Public improvements make the city, whether it be large or small. Their advantages appeal to the stranger. Their benefits are realized by rich and poor alike.

Severs cannot be seen, but there is a reliable means of knowing whether they are what they should be. Good sewers are necessary for the health of the citizens and the convenience of householders.

Within a few years all of the streets of St. Louis will be paved. Much progress has already been made, and the work goes steadily forward.

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forward, from year to year, until all of the pavements are permanent.

Not a long while ago many property owners were opposed to extensive improvements. At present remonstrances are so few as to be insignificant.

Money cannot be invested to better purpose. Good streets and good sewers make a beautiful and healthy city. The visitor who comes for a day or a week will be favorably impressed and will advertise the city's public spirit at large.

POST-OFFICE CAMPAIGN.

Working leadership for the Republican campaign seems to be practically settled. Senator Hanna gives it out positively that he will not retire from the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee.

Postmaster General Payne will play an important part in the practical workings of the day. Whether or not he will continue in the Cabinet is another matter.

Charles Emory Smith, former Postmaster General, has identified himself with the post-office politicians and has taken up their defense from the journalistic standpoint.

Payne, Heath and Smith actively engaged in the Republican leadership cannot but give the Roosevelt campaign a post-office coloring. The fact that these men who have been so conspicuously identified with the national scandals will be prominent in the active politics of the year to come is interesting in a double sense.

AND NOW LET US REST. Although a trifle spectacular and in the nature of a grandstand play, General Miles's horseback ride from Fort Sill to Fort Reno, a distance of ninety miles, in nine hours and ten minutes, was quite a notable performance.

This picture of Miles, demonstrating his quality as a cavalryman at the age of 61 years, cannot but recall that presented by General Shafter in front of Santiago. The latter, overfed and unwieldy, was reported as being unable to mount his horse without the aid of a block.

But these are all bygones now and may as well be forgotten. The country at large will be inclined to regard General Miles's recent ninety-mile ride as carrying him into the privacy and tranquillity of private life, to which he retires officially next month.

Violating the Copyright. These of us who for one or another reason do not manage to get to Newport nevertheless find it of interest, partly because of Mr. Harry Lehr and partly on account of the good society there.

Imagine, then, with what pain he underwent the operation of having them photographed against his will. As he was driving along in the high trap with the low and exposing dashboard which scarcely hid his feet from vulgar gaze—he heard a camera snap and a feminine scream of delight.

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jumping out, he came up with them, and, according to the reports, exclaimed, "You had no right to do that. There now! I didn't want to be photographed. I didn't—I think you are very, very rude—so there! If you were a man I'd take your camera from you and destroy it. I should!"

Now Newport is given something to wonder about. There's no telling what Harry's outraged feelings might have prompted him to do had the women been men. On the whole, it promises to be a very interesting summer at Newport.

A BAND FOR THE REGIMENT.

Let us all unite in a sort of concentrated hope-quest that the First Regiment may be enabled to secure a military band to replace the irritating organization which has refused to attend the St. Joseph encampment unless it receives extra pay for its services.

An infantry regiment in summer camp without a band is about as devoid of a spectacle as can well be imagined. It has no inspiring music with which to march from its own quarters to the parade ground. There is no spectacular procession of the band down the front of the regiment when drawn up on parade, slow time from the right to the left flank of the regiment, a rattle of drums at the halt, a merry quickstep for the return.

It will never do for the one St. Louis regiment to report at headquarters on Lake Conroy next week minus a regimental band. Such a happening would be in the nature of a tragedy, proving that peace hath her tragedies no less grief-crowned than war.

The Star's politeness and promptness in answering questions are almost sugary, but the real question gets no answer at all. If folk is the only man who fully represents the right side of the right issue, as the Star contends, why does not the Star politely and promptly say that it will support him both before and after a nomination? It is mere trifling to recommend him to the Democrats with the implied threat of fighting him after he is nominated. Doesn't sound like morality; now, does it?

The latest subject of scandal is the Asphalt Trust. Too bad. Everybody presumed that it was honest. Now it belongs in the class with the Steel Trust, Tobacco Trust, Shipyard Trust, Best Trust, Baking Powder Trust, and the three hundred or more industrial trusts which have lost their reputations by robbing us under cover of the Dingley bill.

France celebrates the Fourteenth of July—her "Glorious Fourth"—with impressive military pageants, patriotic speechmaking, family fetes in the open air and the like. Much more sensible than our belligerent Chinese method of making Independence Day hideous with exploding bombs and firearms, followed by an epidemic of tetanus among the injured celebrants.

Now that the salaries of the Smoke Inspector and his deputies have been increased, the local community will expect a decrease in the smoke nuisance. There is no objection to paying good wages for good service. The good wages are to be paid hereforth in this instance. Zealous and faithful service warranting and justifying such a fact is now in order.

Look here—all this time there has been a revolution going on in Venezuela and no one on the outside seems to be paying the slightest attention to it. This will surely hurt the feelings of our Latin-American fellow-republicans. Try to remember, please, that Ciudad Bolivar is beleaguered and that many Venezuelans are tremendously excited.

RECENT COMMENT.

Radium in Disease. The close interrelations between the sciences and the immediate practical results from a seemingly insignificant and remote discovery have been illustrated in many a time, but never so dramatically as in the case of radium.

At the end of this visit to Mrs. Chouteau she will return to her Baltimore home, where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Chouteau, and then take a long Western trip in a private car with friends, going to a Montana ranch for the month of August, where Mrs. Chouteau may possibly join her.

Music at Meals. New York Times. To get a satisfactory dinner out of one's own house without an accompaniment of alleged music is becoming increasingly difficult. Sometimes the music is better than the food, and sometimes the food is better than the music.

Handling Great Snakes. Great reptiles, such as pythons and boa constrictors, have no intelligence whatever. When one gets loose in a menagerie or on an animal transport ship, the animal man grips his neck with both hands in a peculiar fashion, puts his foot on him a little lower down, and has him under perfect control.

When I locate them," he said, "I let them strike at me, then step aside, catch their neck in a grip, and it is all over." There are two great dangers in handling pythons in this way, either that they should coil around your body or strike you with their body head. In either case it is death sure and quick. Cobras are not brought here very often. No one touches those hooded terrors. They are handled with tongs.

MISS PANGBOURNE OF BALTIMORE IS ENTERTAINED BY SOCIETY.

Attractive Young Woman the Guest of Mrs. Azby in Washington Boulevard—May Soon Take Up Her Residence in the World's Fair City—Pretty Gowns Worn at the Ghio-Niedringhaus Wedding—Society Notes.



MISS MARY PANGBOURNE, A cosmopolitan beauty, who is visiting in St. Louis and receiving much social attention.

One of St. Louis's interesting visitors at present is Miss Mary Pangbourne, who claims Baltimore as her home, though her many travels, her European education and debut, proclaim her a thorough-going cosmopolitan as well as a cultured and remarkably attractive young woman.

Miss Pangbourne is a devoted beauty, in addition to her charms of mind and manner, and has created terms here among the beau monde since her first visit here, which was made in April. At that time she was the guest of Mrs. Carr Norton, now living in New York. Their resemblance is not so marked in features as it is in tone and color.

Miss Pangbourne, a belle-belle of great vivacity and animation, is singularly like that other beauty whom St. Louis is still proud to claim, Mrs. Lily Carr Norton, now living in New York. Their resemblance is not so marked in features as it is in tone and color.

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Louis pioneer family of that name. Mr. Lloyd has lived in St. Louis for several years, but will go to Chicago to represent a large Eastern woolen house, of which he has been for a long time Western representative.

DELICIOUS GAME OF BASEBALL. A delightful outing was given at Carondelet Park on Sunday by the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Thomas of Aquina's Parish. A game of baseball among the young ladies was the leading feature of the day.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY. Miss Joe Hansen entertained friends with a coffee on Tuesday in honor of her birthday. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the centerpiece of the table being a shower bouquet of sweet peas and carnations. Covers were laid for ten.

MONTREAL CLUB GETTING. The Montreal Club held its first outing at Carondelet Park on Monday evening in honor of Miss Lillian A. Lewis of De Soto, Mo. Boating and various outdoor games were indulged in, after which a luncheon was served by the young ladies. Among those present were:

Lillian A. Lewis of De Soto, Mo. Myra Herman. Emma C. Newman, Etta Kendall. Lydia McGowan, Fannie Wade. Misses: J. E. Gannaway, G. E. Kendall. Geo. V. Gannaway, F. J. Wessler. Clifton Heights, E. J. Gannaway. Louis J. Humm, W. H. Lovell. Gus Justin, L. C. Conroyer.

AFTERNOON PARTY. Miss Irene Freund, No. 1622 Mississippi avenue, gave an afternoon party on Tuesday, July 13, to celebrate her birthday. Gift prizes to the successful contestants, followed by refreshments, constituted the afternoon's programme. The guests included:

Edna Spitz, Edna Rosenberg. Ida Goldman, Julia Davidson. Nettie Stein, Nettie Stein. Katie Epstein, Myra Rosenberg. Joseph Walstein, Myra Rosenberg. Florence Willson, Edna Rosenberg. Gertrude Weil, Edna Rosenberg. Bessie Knauber, Edna Rosenberg. Edna Berg, Edna Rosenberg.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. M. Connelly will entertain the Misses Olive and Marie Wessels and Miss Clara Gerhart on a pleasure trip of a few weeks' stay to visit various places of the North.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kleiser and her daughter, Amelia, have departed for the Northern summer resorts, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Emily Maffitt has gone to Richfield Springs, to remain until September.

MILITIA'S SHAM BATTLE WILL TAKE PLACE TO-DAY. Regiment at Camp Lincoln Passes Night on Outpost Duty—No Visits to Acting Governor Northcott.

Springfield, Ill., July 15.—The battle exercises announced to be held this morning at Camp Lincoln by the First Regiment were deferred until to-morrow morning to await the arrival of Captain J. H. Northcott, 3d States Cavalry, who will judge the maneuvers.

Preliminary movements of to-morrow's sham battle will begin at 7 o'clock in the morning, and the final charge and climax will take place on the parade ground at 11 o'clock. To-night will be spent by the entire regiment in camp. The review of the militia bordering the range and north of the reservation.

By order of Colonel Sanborn, the commissioned officers of the regiment have not yet visited Acting Governor Northcott to pay their respects. A time has been fixed for the visit, and the commands stationed at Camp Lincoln to pay this courtesy to the Governor on the 16th inst. It is very important that Governor Northcott should be present at the review of the militia bordering the range and north of the reservation.

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POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

COME HOME, COME HOME.

BY ARTHUR HUGH CLOUGH.

Come home, come home! and where is home for me, Whose ship is driving o'er the trackless sea? To the frail bark here plunging on its way, To the wild waters, shall I turn and say, To the plunging bark, or to the salt sea foam, You are my home!

Beyond the clouds, beyond the waves that roar, There may indeed or may not be a shore, Where fields as green and hands and hearts as true, The old forgotten semblance may renew, And offer exiles driven far o'er the salt sea foam Another home.

But toll and pain must wear out many a day, And days bear weeks, and weeks bear months away, Ere, if at all, the weary traveler hear, With accents whistled in his waggish ear, A voice he dares not listen to, say "Come To thy true home."

Come home, come home! And where a home hath he Whose ship is driving o'er the driving sea? Through clouds that mutter and o'er waves that roar, Say, shall we find, or shall we not, a shore That is, as is not ship or ocean foam, Indeed our home?

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