THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

PUBLISHERS: GEORGE KNAPP & CO.
Charles W. Knapp, President and General Manager.
George L. Allen, Vice President.
W. B. Carr, Secretary.
Office: Corner Seventh and Olive Streets.
(REPUBLIC BUILDING.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
DAILY AND SUNDAY—SEVEN ISSUES A WEEK.
By Mail—In Advance—Postage Prepaid.

One year	$6.00
Six months	3.00
Three months	1.50
Any three days, except Sunday—one year	3.00
Sunday, with Magazine	2.00
Special Mail Edition, Sunday	1.75
Sunday Magazine	1.25

BY CARRIER—ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS.

Per week, daily only	6 cents
Per week, daily and Sunday	11 cents

TWICE-A-WEEK ISSUE.

Published Monday and Thursday—one year	$1.00

Remit by bank draft, express money order or registered letter.

Address: THE REPUBLIC.
St. Louis, Mo.

☞Rejected communications cannot be returned under any circumstances.

Entered in the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

DOMESTIC POSTAGE.	PER COPY.
Eight, ten and twelve pages	1 cent
Sixteen, eighteen and twenty pages	2 cents for one or 3 cents for two papers
Twenty-two or twenty-eight pages	2 cents
Thirty pages	3 cents

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

	Bell.	Kinloch.
Counting-Room	Main 3018	A 675
Editorial Reception-Room	Park 156	A 674

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1903.
Vol. 96 ..... No. 52

Circulation During July.

Geo. L. Bloomfield, Auditor 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 July, 1903, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Copies.
1	112,350	17	110,320
2	111,030	18	110,400
3	111,190	19	(Sunday) 115,270
4	112,330	20	110,930
5	(Sunday) 116,960	21	124,930
6	110,950	22	109,760
7	111,340	23	109,840
8	111,290	24	109,220
9	111,440	25	110,810
10	110,880	26	(Sunday) 112,970
11	111,700	27	109,880
12	(Sunday) 116,970	28	109,700
13	111,070	29	109,040
14	111,350	30	108,950
15	110,300	31	109,000
16	110,750		

Total for the month	3,464,630
Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or filed	53,049
Net number distributed	3,411,581
Average daily distribution	110,051

And said Geo. L. Bloomfield further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of July was 6.25 per cent.

GEO. L. BLOOMFIELD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of August.

J. F. FARISH,
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.
My term expires April 25, 1905.

WORLD'S—1904—FAIR.

CONTRAST IN THE HOUSE.

For months and months the former House of Delegates was pressed to pass three measures applying to the management of street railways, the licensing of street cars and the supervision of the street-car service. Two of these bills were finally passed, but not without strong urging from the voters. The third bill, providing for appointment of a railway supervisor, was not passed.

The present House of Delegates presents a gratifying contrast to the behavior of its predecessor and has taken an initiative that gives some promise that legal action will be taken toward enforcement of the regulation ordinance. Mr. Griffin's resolution for the appointment of a committee to ascertain why the regulation ordinance is not enforced is a logical sequel to the previous legislation and emphasizes the need of a responsible municipal official to represent the public.

Members of the House's special committee have indicated a regard for duty by investigating for themselves the operation of cars. Incidentally, Mr. Griffin's suggestion and the committee's policy of inquisition suggest the demand for continuous supervision. Continuous supervision would obviate the necessity of periodical investigations and would result in steady betterment of the service. The fact that the present House originates, rather than retards, action for improved service offers hope that this House may undertake to make a record by authorizing the appointment of an official to enforce the ordinance which is supposed to regulate the management of the different lines.

An official supervising the street railway service would be, in fact, the representative of the public. It would be his duty to have the provisions of the regulation ordinance enforced. To him the people might appeal if the service were in any respect unsatisfactory. From him suggestions would be received for new legislation in the interest of the public. He would require the companies to obey the law. He would be responsible for the service, and the people would know exactly where to strike in order to get accommodations. With the public supporting him, he would be able to enforce excellent results.

Many of the numerous complaints against the service are founded on omissions that could be easily rectified, and would be rectified, if the public had an official representative. There would be more and better cars on some divisions, cars would be run on regular schedules on divisions that now seem to have no schedules, conductors would stop their cars when signaled, cars would complete their trips, and, in general, all sections of the city would receive better service, especially North and South St. Louis.

This official, whoever he might be, would be responsible to the public for the service. It is reasonable to presume, therefore, that, under the strain of public opinion, he would induce the companies to improve the service steadily. The regulation ordinance, without some one to supervise its enforcement, is an instrument that is useful only for periodical reforms; with some one to enforce it, it would become an instrument for gradual and permanent betterment in the whole service.

ROOT OF THE EVIL.

The Pittsburg Dispatch suggests a very pertinent point when it mildly urges, by way of relieving the public from the extortions of the Beef Trust, that Congress follow the example set in the case of anthracite coal and remove the tariff from Canadian beef.

Last year it was proven in Missouri that five of the leading packing companies maintained a combination to fix the price of beef. Since that time the retail price of meats has moved steadily upward. Reasons given are various. The butcher declares that it is the packer, and the packer takes oath that it is the butcher. But, come down to the bottom fact, and it is the packer, who then avers that the cause is an unprecedented shortage of cattle on the hoof.

Charges are afloat that the same combination now exists. Previously, when this matter was investigated, it required a long and tedious procedure, which was ably conducted by Attorney General Crow, to arrive at results. Recently it has been noted that another "boost" has been given to the price of beef. We need relief. The legal process is involved and uncertain. The way to settle the matter is to legislate to the root of the evil.

Western Canada is now being populated by active Americans, who will increase the Canadian output of cattle. A very effective competition can be developed by rendering it possible for the Canadian meat to enter our markets. The system of protecting our infant industries, among other effects, works decidedly to the advantage of the full-grown "babes" in the meat packing business.

ETERNALLY THE PICAYUNE.

Honest Republican voters in Missouri find shame and despair in the apparently incurable picayunism which afflicts all their leaders and their newspapers. In the whole State there is scarcely a citizen who has the least confidence in the good faith of Republican leadership; a leadership which has no sincerity of public spirit and no desire to improve the methods of government; no sincerity in anything but the pursuit of spoils and no desire for any changes in public affairs which do not mean more jobs for their partisans.

In the boodle exposures there was a noble chance for the Republican leaders to lay a foundation of party strength in Missouri. This chance has been wasted, as all others before have been, by turning the question into a petty nagging at the Democratic party. The people, Republicans and Democrats, move away with contempt from the exhibition of incompetence and look to Democrats alone for reform.

Whom could the Star expect to convince with such shallow stuff as it spread out yesterday? This, for instance:

> If Dockery is "active in the fight" against boodling, as The Republic claims, then he has concealed the fact even from The Republic, which has publicly regretted the Governor's attempts to excuse boodlers.

No voter is ignorant of the fact that Governor Dockery has been active in the fight against boodling. The Star itself published daily last winter enough of the legislative proceedings to show that Governor Dockery was contending constantly against the very gang which has since been exposed. He placed from the first the entire power of his office at the disposal of Circuit Attorney Folk when that official was pursuing fugitive boodlers. He counseled and urged the calling of a Grand Jury at Jefferson City. He instructed the chief law officer of the administration, the Attorney General, to personally direct the investigation and prosecution. If he had not spoken out vigorously, nobody would have doubted his sympathy and co-operation with the war of decency against boodle. Whether men are or are not his personal supporters, they all know that his instincts and associations are those of honesty in business and in government. But he has spoken out with vigor wherever the occasion called for a statement from the executive.

The Republic has never "regretted his attempts to excuse boodlers." The Governor has never made such attempts. In his Lone Jack speech, as The Republic thought, he described the contrast between city and country in a way which might tend to lull the country voters into a false security. The Republic spoke its thought. A Democratic paper may disagree in judgment with Governor Dockery as it may disagree with Circuit Attorney Folk, Mayor Wells or any public servant. But neither The Republic nor the Star could be sincere and accuse Governor Dockery of seeking to justify or excuse boodling.

In coupling Judge Gantt with Governor Dockery and calling them members of a gang the Star is damaging its own party and is not doing itself any good. Neither of these Democrats is too exalted for fair and reasonable criticism, but both are known in every Missouri county as upright gentlemen and faithful officials. They would no more attempt to excuse boodle than they would attempt to take boodle.

If the Republican politicians and organs would get rid of the picayune complaint and join unselfishly in the effort to rid the State of boodle politics—a sort of politics which by the proof of official records is more powerful in the Republican than in the Democratic machinery of the State—it would be the best policy for even selfish ends. Their party would gain a standing in the minds of good citizens which some time would give it a State victory. The course of not very smart partisanship which they constantly pursue, indiscriminately attacking good and bad Democrats, will keep them in a minority forever.

PAYING TAXES.

Taxpayers will this year, on real, personal and quasi-public property, situated in St. Louis, contribute about $9,000,000 to the city, the State, the public schools, the public library and other institutions of public character. Perhaps the city pays relatively more than its fair proportion to the State; but otherwise there is no general cause for remonstrance against the assessments. So far as the values are concerned, they are, in consequence of the judgment and fairness of President O'Brien of the Board of Assessors, more equitable than they have ever been before.

Without revenue the government cannot be maintained, public improvements cannot be made and necessary conveniences cannot be provided. The revenue for the support of the government must be acquired on an equitable basis from those who are benefiited by established government, and experience has demonstrated that systematic taxation is the most rational and practical method for getting the requisite funds. The ultimate purpose of taxation is not to derive monetary favors from the citizens, but to receive sufficient money to maintain the government and confer benefits on the community.

The time will come, when the duties and benefits of community living are thoroughly understood, when the payment of taxes will be deemed one of the noblest privileges of citizenship. In that day it will be considered disreputable for an individual or corporation to make false returns on property values and dishonorable for a person or concern to fail in the duty of assisting to the extent defined by law in the maintenance of organized government.

Large taxes are assessed against individuals and institutions whose possessions are large, and small taxes against those whose ownings are small. This principle prevails, not because the wealthy can better afford to bear the expense of government, but principally because the title in property prescribes, according to the value of the property, the proportion of protection that is received through government. Although the man who pays only a dollar in taxes realizes many of the ordinary benefits that accrue to the man who pays half a million dollars in taxes, it is clear that the laws and functions of government are necessary in proportion to the amount of possessions protected.

How many persons are there who consider the payment of taxes a privilege? Probably there are more than may be surmised, for the majority of men love law and order, and more than a few desire betterment and take ardent pride in their city, State and country. Even among the most egotistic of self-made men, who attribute prosperity to their own effort, are many who recognize, as do virtually all ordinary mortals, that property is, after all, possible only as far as protection is positive and reliable. All classes of people respect their own government, whether they understand it or not, and everybody would rejoice at the ability and opportunity to pay taxes, if, when taxes are due, the reasons for taxation and the grace of possession are made the subjects of some meditation.

Speed the time when the tax-dodger, who avoids his dues, and the perjurer, who gives false testimony as to the value of his property, will be condemned by public opinion and be denied the privilege of citizenship; when every one will look upon tax-paying as a respectful acknowledgment that the possession of property rests upon the guarantee of government, and when the payment of taxes will be confirmed as a privilege of patriotism. There are two ways of having good government—paying just taxes and voting at all elections; one contemplates the election of capable, honest men, and the other aims to provide them with means to rightly administer public affairs.

FIRST MILLINER.

The original or aboriginal Eve, presumably, in addition to being the first dressmaker, was the original or aboriginal milliner. History on the point is vague. Nevertheless, judging by the extent to which the mind feminine to-day revels in the subject of headgear, it follows that while in the Garden of Eden, yet undegraded to the mundane plane, Eve was conscious of a disturbing influence something other than the longing for the fateful apple. It was the unformulated but irrepressible yearning for a hat.

It must be remembered that the Garden was designed as a home of perfect happiness for Adam. For this reason it follows that Eve could not define her uneasy longing. For the same reason, it follows that no mirrors were in the Garden, since a reflector at once would have suggested the lack, and because mirrors and women's hats are intimately connected. Certainly, if the angels in charge of this wayward pair had permitted Eve to think out and explain the matter, Adam's life would have been far from a serene and joyous existence. Day in and day out the poor man would have been slaving away, ransacking the remote corners of the Garden in search of new ornaments for new bonnets.

After the expulsion, we know that part of the punishment lay in yoking the couple with the pressing cares of matter-of-fact life. Very likely, then, when her terrors subsided after being chased from the Golden Gates by the Angel of the Flaming Sword, Eve chanced to gaze upon a quiet pool. She was beautiful, yes, but still a lack was there, which any woman could see.

At first, no doubt, she was satisfied to weave a few daisies in her hair. The probability is that she then tried a wreath. Likely that when she spied a redbird she decided to introduce this touch of color as added ornament.

Following this beginning of millinery we may suppose that she spied a gayly plumed cockatoo.

"Adam," she trilled, "Adam, come here at once. I want that cockatoo. It is so much prettier than the redbird."

Thus it was in the beginning and so it has been and will be even unto the ten-thousandth generation. We have with us the milliners always, only at times more so than at other times. The present is of the more-so occasions. Now have they come to St. Louis from a vast territory, watchful and tasteful, running about to learn which are the best bargains, and laying in stock from which many thousand latter-day Eves will select their cockatoos and redbirds.

The sentiment of the independent press of the entire country upon the action of Colombia with reference to the Panama Canal is that President Roosevelt should take immediate steps toward building the much-needed waterway by the Nicaragua route.

RECENT COMMENT.

Elihu, the War Lord.

Pittsburg Post.

When the retirement of Elihu Root, Secretary of War, was gently confided to the American people some apprehension was felt that the perpetuity of the Republic was possibly approaching an abrupt end. "Elihu" in Hebrew means the Lord, and the Secretary, who was at an early age made the victim of its imposition, has acted the part to perfection. But, as often before, the people appeared to have concluded to endure the withdrawal of Mr. Root's services and to continue the conduct of the Republic without his invaluable assistance. Some of the organs that have been given the tip that he is to be Mr. Roosevelt's candidate for Governor of New York feel persuaded to magnify his amateur execution of the functions of the war lord, but the majority of newspapers in their comments do not grow hysterical in commendation of anything that minute inquiry can find of his accomplishment.

When he administered the mannikin insult to General Miles he raked up an old regulation of Secretary Lamont applying to indiscriminate praise of minor officers by subordinates and sought to have the country believe that a War Secretary in 1896 could control the Commander in Chief of the army of the United States in 1903. He overlooked the eulogy upon General Otis, and also the gush exuded over General Wood when leaving Cuba.

German Iron in British Markets.

New York Times.

An analysis of British trade returns shows that the German millmen are "playing the michief" with the trade of the British mills in their own markets. The imports from Germany into Great Britain in 1902 included 23,148 tons of iron and steel bars and billets. This is not a very formidable total, but Sir Thomas Wrightson, M. P., has been pushing the inquiry further and finds that practically the whole of the iron and steel shipments from the Dutch ports came from Germany. Adding these indirect shipments to those which came direct from Germany, the total of German iron and steel bars reaching England in 1902 was 202,758 tons. It has also been learned that a large part of the iron and steel exports from Belgium to England are of German manufacture, and these swell to importations by some 200,937 tons more. The grand total of the imports of iron and steel from the Continent in 1903 was 719,061 tons, of which by far the greater part came from Germany.

Bulgaria, Greece and Macedonia.

Philadelphia Press.

If the Russian Vice Consul, Doctor Mandelstam, has been killed at Monastir, as reported, Macedonia is lost to Turkey. He was on his way to take the place of M. Rashovski, the Russian Consul killed at the same post. Another Russian Consul was killed at Mitrovitza in April. If a third is now slain the Turk will be turned out of Macedonia, its three vilayets will be occupied by a joint military force representing the Powers, and local autonomy under a Christian Governor, named by the Powers, established.

If the Turkish Government cannot protect Consuls, above all Russian Consuls, Russia and the Powers will find some authority that will. But for the division of races in Macedonia Turkey would have been turned out long since. The open quarrel between Greece and Bulgaria over the present insurrection lays bare the difficulty.

Henpecked and Henpecked.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Hard-hearted indeed must be the man who will fail to sympathize with Mr. William F. Pugsley, a contractor of Mount Vernon, N. Y. This unfortunate gentleman has secured a warrant for the arrest of his wife because, as he explained to the Judge, she drove him out of the house four weeks ago and has compelled him since then to sleep in an abandoned chicken coop. If Mr. Pugsley had simply been banished to the woods, or had been left to sleep behind convenient hay stacks or out upon park benches, his case might be overlooked as one that has come to be comparatively common. But hard is the fate of any man whose wife forces him to sleep in an abandoned chicken coop. Mrs. Pugsley, if she is guilty, can give no explanation that will be likely to excuse her in the estimation of society.

To Console Him.

Detroit Free Press.

Rather than have him go back disappointed again, the New York Yacht Club might present Sir Thomas Lipton with a replica of the America's Cup.

THREE ST. LOUIS WOMEN HAVE MET SIR THOMAS LIPTON

MISS MOSELLE PRICE — MISS WILHELMINA BUSCH — MRS HORACE RUMSEY

Who are acquainted with noted English Baronet.

Three St. Louis girls, Miss Wilhelmina Busch, Miss Moselle Price and Mrs Horace Rumsey, can boast of the pleasant distinction of an acquaintance with Sir Thomas Lipton, and having such, are all three vastly interested in the outcome of the yacht races.

Miss Busch and Sir Thomas are old friends. They met aboard an Atlantic liner the year the Englishman came over with Shamrock I, and, as Adolphus Busch, father of Miss "Minnie," has long known and liked Sir Thomas, the two became fast friends and have always kept up the mutual interest. Frequent pretty souvenirs have been sent by Sir Thomas to Miss Busch, when she is either abroad at her father's Rhine villa during the summer, or again during her winter's residence in St. Louis. She has quite a collection of flags and various yachting trophies, which decorate her St. Louis boudoir and are highly prized by their owner.

Mrs. Rumsey and Miss Price date their acquaintance with Sir Thomas from last summer. Mrs. Rumsey, who was then Miss Louise Chappell, met the yachtsman on board ship when returning from Europe about this time of year. Members of her party introduced them, and Sir Thomas was pleasantly attentive during the homeward voyage. A photograph of Mrs. Rumsey, Mr. Rumsey and Sir Thomas taken on deck of the Campania, was reproduced last September by The Republic, the likenesses being excellent.

When Sir Thomas was presented to Miss Moselle Price while in London last July he remarked in emphatic manner that the St. Louis girls must certainly be the very prettiest in America, judging from those he numbered among his friends. He gave to her a beautiful gold brooch, a souvenir of Shamrock II, which was last year's boat.

SCHRAMM-THAL ENGAGEMENT.

From Petoskey comes the intelligence that Miss Adele Thal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thal of St. Louis, is engaged to Mr. Harry S. Schramm of Chicago. Announcement was made in formal fashion at a dinner given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Thal, who will remain at their Petoskey cottage until September 15. The wedding is arranged for November.

WARREN-BLISS NUPTIALS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Bliss, No. 6 East Sixty-fifth street, New York, formerly of St. Louis, have sent cards to Missouri friends announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Annie Louise, to Mr. Charles Warren of Boston.

EMMERT-KAMNITZ WEDDING.

A pretty wedding was that of Miss Doris Kamnitz and Mr. Robert G. Emmert, both of Dallas, Tex., which took place in the study of the West Presbyterian Church, Maple and Maryville avenues, Tuesday evening, the Reverend I. W. Carrol, also of Dallas, officiating. The bride, who is a pretty girl of the brunette type, wore cream voile. After a few days' sightseeing in the city the young couple departed for the lake resorts, Chicago, etc., intending to return to Dallas in about three weeks.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

An enjoyable dance was given last Tuesday evening in honor of the twenty-first birthday of Mr. George H. Quermann. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served, after which the dancing continued until after midnight. There were about fifty couples present, among whom were:

Misses—
Edna Sachse, Clara Schrage,
Martha Quermann, Linda Wibbing,
Nellie Byrnes, Josephine Twele,
Adel Schmelzer, Anna Kayser,
Marie Schmelzer, Jessie Spore,
Addie Heerich, Alice Sherrett,
Estella Sewing, Ella Ray,
Loretta Martin, Lily M. Kelley,
Mesdames—
J. H. Querman, W. H. Voss,
E. Knechtel,
Messieurs—
George E. Klages, F. A. Klockenbrink,
Harry Wibbing, Charles A. Twele,
George H. Quermann Doctor B. L. Kleper,
Willie Wibbing, D. C. Sachse,
J. J. Wellbechter, H. H. Godejohann,
Ed Knechtel, Jr., William A. Voss,
Arthur Beimes, Henry Voss,
A. L. Temme, J. H. Quermann,
Fred Halvorland, H. H. Quermann,
John Klages,

RIVER TRIP TO MEMPHIS.

A party of young people, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Furlong, have just returned from a delightful river trip to Memphis, Tenn. Among those who went were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Furlong.
Misses—
Jennie LeJasche, Josie Burke,
Adelia Marke, Mayme Collins,
Jennie Collins, Jennie Johnson,
Alice Shaughnessy,
Messieurs—
Barr Kennedy, George Alterkrug,
Henry Karnz, Thomas Glannon,
Wm. Gaurin, Herbert Hunicke,
Wm. Dauernheim,

SURPRISE LAWN PARTY.

The friends of Miss Rose Kautzmann gave a delightful surprise lawn party in honor of Miss Rose Kautzmann, at her home on North Fourteenth street, Wednesday evening. Dancing, games and vocal music were enjoyed until midnight, when a repast was served.

Among those present were:

Messieurs—
Joe Kautzmann, Mat Conner,
Edw. Zimmer, John Smyth,
Silas Murray, Chas. Smith,
Edw. Reif, Joe Taylor,
Guy Robinson, Will Shiers,
Harry Sieger, Frank O. Berfell,
Thomas McDaugha, John Voges,
Wm. Sieglest, Zack Siebold.
Misses—
Rose Kautzmann, Sadie Comer,
Lillian Wiedemann, Alvinia Siegrist,
Kate Smyth, Anna Weikkaup,
Rose Mundschank, Tearsa Zimmer,
Frances Smyth, Lottie Steins,
Anna Watkins, Laura Smyth,
Emma Kalal, Rose Klanmert,
Tillie Landfraf, Julia Hauburg,
Mamy Harris, Lottie Wessel.
Lillie Cherry,

PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY.

Mrs. M. Krois of No. 4162 Peck street gave a surprise party to Master Charles Krois last Tuesday. After games were played dainty refreshments were served. Among those present were:

Misses—
Cora Krois, Ruth Wienecke,
Helen Riethel, Ida Frazier.
Dean McCann,
Masters—
Charles Krois, Herbert Nortmeyer,
Arthur Hienze, Thornton Frazier,
Frank Hienze, Henry Riethel.
Roy Adderley,

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westhause of No. 318 Kansas street gave a birthday party in honor of their 4-year-old son, Bernard. Games were enjoyed by twenty-five children, all of whom brought presents for their little host, and prizes were awarded.

A juvenile stringed orchestra furnished music. After amusing themselves with various contests the little guests adjourned to the dining-room, where a delightful supper was served. Among those present were:

Masters—
Henry Weber, Edwin Morrow,
Charlie Donovan, Charlie Kelly,
Willie Gamache, Joseph Poepping,
Paul Poepping, Joseph Donovan.
Willie Wilson,
Misses—
Lillie Yockey, Sylvia Yockey,
Katie Weldon, Alvina Wilson,
Marguerite Poepping, Clara Weldon,
Rosie Weldon, Hazel Webster,
Nellie Gamache.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. M. A. Button of Manchester avenue entertained friends Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday. Vocal and instrumental music with an intermission for dancing were the chief features of the evening. At 10 p. m. the party adjourned to the dining-room, where a repast was served.

Among those who offered congratulation were:

Misses—
Beulah Button, Martha Cole,
Dora Thormure, Ollie Weintzel,
Bertha Weintzel, Ella Seaton.
Messieurs—
M. A. Button, J. Hancock,
O. W. Robinson, C. Seaton,
A. Seaton, M. Robinson.

ENTERTAINS INFORMALLY.

Miss Radowsky of No. 2210 Morgan street entertained friends last evening. The affair was purely informal, but those present spent a pleasant evening. Dancing and other amusements were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

Among those present were:

Misses—
Blake, Von Aiken,
Larrymore, Stringem,
Essie Smith, Anna Gottlieb,
Mamie Blake, Ouster,
Gertie Steele, Shirley
Howell, Pearl Silberman,
Lillie Steele, Mabel Elbner.
Belle Berger,
Messieurs—
Finley, Graves,
Sullivan, Ouster,
Watts, Lewis,
Wallen, Pearlman,
Tremble, Doctor Grosby,
Lamping, Kampe,
Radowsky, Silberman.
Smith,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Doctor and Mrs. Louis H. Behrens went yesterday to Yellowstone Park. They will return September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer of Compton Heights and their daughters, Miss Bertha Bauer, Mrs. Lizzie B. Wagner, Mrs. Louise B. Hardnacke and son, Mrs. A. J. Bauer and Mrs. Peter Bauer of Shenandoah avenue and two sons, have taken a trip on the steamer Stacker Lee to Memphis for a week's outing. They are expected home next Monday.

Miss Groves of Caro place entertained friends with a lawn party last evening. The guests were:

Messieurs—
Charles Groves, Tom Halloran,
John Brody, Felix Gorre.
Misses—
M. Groves, Carrie Gorre,
May Cook, Tillie West.

Mrs. David R. Calhoun has returned from a visit to Coburg, Canada, where she was extremely popular. St. Louis girls and matrons have long been admired at this exclusive resort, and Mrs. Calhoun's success this summer has sent their social stock up several points higher than in many seasons.

The Misses Jessie Leuckermann and Lulu Mersman of North St. Louis are spending a few weeks in Chicago and will visit Michigan before returning home.

Doctor W. C. Gayler of Henrietta street has returned from a two years' visit in Europe.

Mrs. F. V. Goehring of No. 3418 Pine street entertained a few of her little girl friends Wednesday for her neice, Miss Ruby Maloy. Those present were:

Misses—
Mildred Baldwin, Rose Baldwin,
Clara Rask, Ruby Maloy.

Mr. T. S. Walton of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and his family and sister-in-law, Miss Close, departed for Salt Lake City this week.

Miss Lottie Dausman of No. 5065 Kensington avenue has gone to Salt Lake City to visit her aunt, Mrs. Kincaid, and uncle, S. M. Walton.

Mrs. H. F. Niedringhaus, Miss Lyde Niedringhaus and Miss Dora Holthaus are spending the summer at St. Paul and the Minnesota resorts.

Misses Emma and Rose Schopp and their cousin have just returned from a visit to Rush Hill, and are at home to their friends at No. 3912 St. Ferdinand avenue.

Mr. Given Campbell has returned from his vacation, spent at Warm Springs, Va.

Messrs. A. H. Beardsley, Edwin Peters, O. Peters and F. A. Tabig will depart on Saturday for a two weeks' outing in Colorado.

Miss Helen Glenny, Miss Martha Mueller, Doctor W. G. Grost and Mr. H. Glening have returned from an extensive tour of the South.

Mr. Fred J. Fansin of No. 2257 Indiana avenue departed yesterday for Dallas, Tex., where he will make his home.

A party of South Side ladies, members of the T. G. Club, chaperoned by Mrs. Robert Paulus of Russell avenue, have just returned from Memphis. Those in the party were:

Misses—
Gussie Frank, Lulu Wahl,
Kathryn Frank, Lily May,
Anna Hampe, Lily Winter,
Anna Bick, Clara Minges.
Mesdames—
B. Korzendorfer, Robert Paulus.
A. Hanstein,

Doctor and Mrs. W. L. Whipple have returned to the city after a few weeks spent in the Rocky Mountains.

Mrs. John J. Mulholland and infant have returned after a month's visit to Eureka Springs.

Miss Adele Meilier is ill and confined to her home in West Belle place.

P. J. Clifford of No. 5185 Washington boulevard, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Cora and Florence, will depart on the Wabash to-night for Niagara Falls and a trip through Canada. The License Collector may return with his family in about three weeks.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS.

—H. L. Holman of Unionville, Mo., is at the St. Nicholas.

—M. Klinger of Chattanooga, Tenn., is stopping at the St. Nicholas.

—S. W. Alexandrosky of St. Petersburg, Russia, is at the Planters.

—Baron S. A. Korff of St. Petersburg is registered at the Planters.

—H. W. Romanoff of St. Petersburg is a guest at the Planters.

—Job N. Eastman of Grafton, Ill., has a room at the Moser.

—S. W. Higginbotham of Fordyce, Ark., is registered at the Moser.

—J. Goldman of Warren, Ark., has rooms at the Lindell.

—E. E. Mayer of South McAlester, I. T., is a guest at the Lindell.

—Joseph R. Vorst of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., is at the Madison.

—W. Terry of Albany, Mo., is a guest at the Madison.

—C. H. Houston of Benton, Ark., is registered at Horn's.

—G. A. Rice of Dayton, O., is with Mrs. Rice at the Horn's.

—Mrs. W. F. Harrison of Cape Girardeau, Mo., is registered at the Southern.

—John B. White of Oklahoma City, Ok., with Mrs. White, is at the Southern.

—F. A. Goldman of Oskaloosa, Kas., is registered at the Southern.

—Mrs. R. J. Goddard of Sparta, Ill., is at the St. James.

—M. A. Rule of Knoxville, Tenn., is registered at the St. James.

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—These St. Louis folk are registered at the Chicago hotels:

Auditorium—G. B. Allen, H. S. Clark, J. H. Dickey, G. W. Horton, Mrs. C. S. King, M. Schoenberg, Mrs. S. N. Taylor, Mrs. S. H. Willard, Miss Grace Ferguson.

Palmer House—A. S. Brown, J. D. Hopkins, J. Torrens.

Great Northern—F. A. More, R. D. Baber, F. Emmert, J. S. McKeon, R. P. Colcard, J. Hall, L. B. Pendleton, A. S. Cohen, R. Emelitte, Mrs. R. Emelitte, C. N. Viets, G. S. Griver, B. G. Wylie, Mrs. G. S. Grover, F. Victor, M. P. Hynson, Mrs. M. P. Hynson.

Sherman House—G. S. Haywood, J. J. Horan.

Saratoga—L. B. Cunningham, Mrs. L. B. Cunningham, E. S. Hess, W. A. Humphrey, H. B. Halford, S. S. Truesdale.

Kaiserhoff—O. Schulten, Mrs. O. Schulten, C. Voyce, Mrs. C. Voyce.

Majestic—J. Edwards, L. E. Foster, T. E. Fehote, W. S. Fisher.

Morrison—T. Grogan, Mrs. T. Grogan, J. M. Hughes.

Grace—W. Stuffelbaum, J. N. Meyers.

Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 20.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following Missourians:

St. Louis—R. J. Woods, L. G. McNair, J. C. Ellicott, Mrs. G. P. Weyrich, Miss F. Peterson, E. P. Ritter and Mrs. Ritter, W. H. Ritter, C. W. L. Cobb, W. McBlair, Holland; Miss F. A. Conrad, J. W. Herthel, Miss A. T. Herthel, J. F. Small, M. M. Buck, R. J. Ruiz, Mrs. I. F. Small, Fifth Avenue; I. F. Orff and Mrs. Orff, E. Stovall, Victoria; Mrs. N. Jones, B. V. H. Johnson, Imperial; A. S. Sterling, Mrs. F. B. Northrop, Cadillic; A. Harless, Broadway Central; Doctor J. L. Ingram, Miss S. Ingram, Raleigh; Mrs. C. E. Bradley, Miss M. E. Bradley, Normandie; A. S. Rash, Hoffman; R. W. Ackley, Manhattan; G. Dell and Mrs. Dell, Empire; Miss B. Meagher, Albemarle; Mrs. C. E. Bradley, Marlborough; J. A. Brown, Albert; M. Hartman, Criterion; H. O. Warren, Gilsey; F. M. Glen, St. Denis.

Kansas City—F. L. Woodward, O. D. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, Criterion; G. E. Kessler, Manhattan; H. H. Whittier, Murray Hill; Miss A. Burke, St. Denis.

St. Joseph—W. Block and Mrs. Block, Navarre; O. Levy, Marlborough.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, August 22, 1878.

During an exhibition drill of the Attuck Guards in front of the Four Courts a young negro was killed by the accidental discharge of a musket.

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science began at Washington University. Among those who delivered addresses were Professor W. T. Harris, Superintendent of Public Schools; Mayor Overstols and O. C. Marsh, president of the association.

The president of the Merchants' Exchange appointed the following committee to raise subscriptions for the relief of Southern cities afflicted with yellow-fever epidemics: G. M. Flanagan, Joseph F. Imbs, W. L. Wickham, L. Leverling, Louis Fuss and E. F. Hoppe.

Sergeant Andrew Hack of the Fourth Police District was married to Miss Louisa Wielinger.

James Ray, a bricklayer, fell from a three-story scaffolding at No. 111 Poplar street and broke his back.

The Mexican circus at Twelfth street and Washington avenue began a week's engagement.

At a meeting of the Third Congressional District Committee judges, clerks and voting places were designated.

Superintendent Hilgendorf of the Fire Alarm Telegraph was thrown from his buggy while crossing the bridge and painfully injured.

A meeting of those interested in the formation of a floral and horticultural association held a meeting at the store of Henry Michel & Co., on Fifth street.

E. B. Fowler and family departed for Saratoga. Miss Fanny Crunden departed for Green Lake, Wis.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

ON FIRST LOOKING INTO CHAPMAN'S HOMER.

BY JOHN KEATS.

"This fine folio edition of Chapman's translation of 'Homer' had been lent to Mr. Clarke by Mr. Alsager, a friend of Mr. Leigh Hunt's, who at that time conducted the money-market department of the Times. The friends sat up till daylight over their new acquisition, Keats shouting with delight as some passage of special energy struck his imagination. At 10 o'clock the next morning Mr. Clarke found this sonnet on his breakfast table." A sketch of Chapman's life and a specimen of his translation have been printed in this series. Cortes, or Cortes, the conqueror of Mexico (1519), did not discover the Pacific Ocean. The discoverer was Balboa, a Spanish Captain and Colonial Governor, who first gazed on the Pacific in 1512.

MUCH have I traveled in the realms of gold,
And many goodly States and Kingdoms seen;
Round many Western islands have I been
Which bards in fealty to Apollo hold.
Oft of one wide expanse had I been told,
That deep-browed Homer ruled as his demesne:
Yet did I never breathe its pure serene
Till I heard Chapman speak out loud and bold:
Then felt I like some watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken;
Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes
He stared at the Pacific—and all his men
Looked at each other with a wild surmise—
Silent, upon a peak in Darien.