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Circulation During August.

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 August, 1903, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Copies.
1	109,650	17	108,080
2 (Sunday)	113,840	18	108,250
3	109,630	19	108,220
4	118,270	20	107,910
5	108,810	21	108,270
6	108,710	22	107,950
7	108,600	23 (Sunday)	111,950
8	109,360	24	107,240
9 (Sunday)	112,780	25	106,360
10	108,340	26	106,570
11	111,530	27	106,340
12	108,470	28	106,080
13	108,530	29	106,910
14	108,050	30 (Sunday)	112,230
15	114,370	31	107,190
16 (Sunday)	112,710		

Total for the month.....3,393,940
Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or filed.....57,326

Net number distributed.....3,336,614
Average daily distribution.....107,633

And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of August was 6.27 per cent. W. B. CARR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of September. J. F. FARISH,
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.
My term expires April 18, 1905.

WORLD'S—1904—FAIR.

EXPERT ADVICE.

The architects and their technical associations have an opportunity to demonstrate their interest in municipal affairs and through their civic patriotism render valuable service to the city and the citizens. Mayor Wells has been authorized by the Municipal Assembly to appoint a commission of architects for inspecting public buildings, in order to ascertain what additions and improvements are necessary and what the cost of the work may probably be.

Mayor Wells will no doubt have under consideration, for appointment, the most reliable and competent architects of the city. In the past year the architects' technical organizations have tendered their assistance and support to the administration, and the Mayor is confident that in this project, which involves several large problems, the best of local talent is prepared to engage actively, upon request.

The commission must necessarily be composed of architects of ability and dependence, whose advice and estimates will be accepted by the people with adequate respect. The members must not only be men of exceptional technical knowledge, but with this they must combine ethical character. The commission will be established to offer conclusive suggestions to the voters, and, if the conclusions are to have requisite weight, the commissioners ought to be qualified in every essential to give authoritative and convincing advice.

Of pending matters none is more important than the plan for enlarging the capacity of public buildings. Almost any one could draw attention to the wretched condition of some public buildings and the inadequacy of others; so could almost any one say how much work should be done to meet present requirements. But expert advice is imperative to determine how the work should be done and to recommend improvements by system so that economy may be effected in the maintenance and provisions be made in advance for improvements that would become urgent in a definite period in the future.

The project cannot be consummated except by the consent of the voters. The funds that will be needed for whatever improvements may be made will be acquired through the issuance of bonds, and bonds cannot be issued except with the approval of the voters. Therefore, the recommendations of this commission will supply to the voters that information which they desire and to which they are entitled. However, the commission will be created also to develop system in the location and construction of public buildings. So it will serve the dual purpose of giving expert technical advice and providing the voters with information sufficient to understand the whole problem thoroughly.

Probably no better method could have been devised for bringing this great enterprise properly before the people. The commission of architects will canvass the subject comprehensively and produce trustworthy suggestions, which will present the project to the citizens clearly and fully. With the advice of the best architects of the city to guide them the voters will take up the question with more interest and they will vote with a realization that, in authorizing extensive public improvements, they will be serving their own and their city's good.

DOWIE ON THE TICKET.

"Elijah" John Alexander Dowie, the new and spectacular exponent of the Roosevelt doctrine of equality, compels consideration as a vice presidential possibility.

Moses married a black woman without offense, Dowie contends, and Dowie proposes intermarriage of blacks and whites as the solution of the race problem. "We are all members of one great family," and there you have it.

Dowie, whom some call blessed and others do not, might be prevailed upon to descend from his pedestal to occupy the platform with Mr. Roosevelt. That is, presumably. Whether the principle of family equality would justify a prophet's standing on a level with a mere politician is, of course, a question for the gentleman himself. Certainly a prophet ought to be willing to sacrifice some caste to so noble a cause. And it must be remembered that the vice presidency itself is not without some distinction. It is to be hoped that the prophet will condescend.

Dowie, winged and sceptered, presiding at the door of hope, after the fashion of Saint Peter guarding the heavenly gates, would afford an excellent subject for another Republican campaign button.

BAITING THE PEOPLE.

Missouri Republican organs are combining in a plan which proceeds upon a general blackening of Democratic character. The design is to discredit and damage every Democrat except Folk in the belief that another than Folk will be the nominee—one of the previously and carefully blackened ones. By a process of excluding all others it is intended to fasten the Missouri idea upon Folk so that none other could represent it: in other words, to link the boodle issue inseverably with Folk and to sink them both together.

Having covered every other possible candidate with thick, slanderous slime, these organs will seek to hold Folk forth obnoxiously before the people. Having angered the people by indiscriminate attacks, they will count upon the angry people to resent their feigned support of Folk. By feigning to support Folk they will attempt to beat him. By feigning to support him they hope to render him obnoxious to a Democracy very well able to conduct its affairs and select its candidates without suggestion or assistance from the Republican press.

Republican columns are already resplendent with slanders, and the attempt to picture Folk distastefully is even now obvious. Several papers exhibit a forced, gloating praise, patently hypocritical; and others assume an air of proprietorship. How false it is that these organs, mouthpieces of Zeigenheinism and boodle gangs, should pretend to any proprietary interest in the prosecution of corruption and a prosecuting officer! Organs that were recently apologists for crime!

Fortunately, the plan has not the necessary subtility for success. No biased estimates of Democratic candidates, much less scurrilous circulations, will be accepted from a Republican press, which labors under a great weight of journalistic sin. Nothing can practically estop its mad partisanship, but it has robbed itself of moral force by its former attitude upon this very boodle question. The Democratic party has charge of the Missouri idea—fortunately the principle is not at the mercy of a Republican ring and its organs—and the Democratic party will give it effect, fit representation and expression, in any event. In any event will the principle be maintained. It will not be suffered to abide the success or failure of any candidate or candidates. The Republican organs may not fasten it at their pleasure upon whomsoever best suits their design. To Missouri Democracy the Missouri idea represents an eternal principle of honest government which is greater than partisan or factional or personal politics, and a principle greater than passions, predilections, prejudices. Missouri Democracy will not consent to have it borne to defeat by the mere narrow designs of partisan journals. The politics of Missouri Democracy are upon a different plane entirely from that now occupied by the newspaper conspiracy. Moreover, the Democrats of Missouri as a body are above the weaknesses and humors upon which the Republican plan proceeds.

POPULAR DISTRUST.

What a commentary upon seven years of Republican administration is the open skepticism of the canal project manifest in Washington. Sentiment in favor of the isthmian waterway has lately given way to apprehension. Should the Colombian negotiations abruptly lapse a general feeling of relief would follow. Sentiment, as gathered from dispatches, seems to favor at least a temporary abandonment of the project.

Not the least of the grounds for uneasiness and concern is the consideration of the danger of corruption in handling the enormous sums of money required for the work. The French swindles rise up as a warning, and distrust is expressed of this Government's ability to expend $300,000,000 in strict honesty; and this distrust is based upon the recent exposures of frauds and irregularities extending through the various departments.

Opponents of the canal project affirm that these exposures demonstrate a want of necessary integrity in the administration; and that the administration's recent contracts, admitting of "rake-offs" amounting, probably, into the millions, argue looseness. Certainly the Government's difficulty in securing honest and economical contracts even in small enterprises augurs ill for its success with a huge canal undertaking involving the wealth of a realm.

Reasonably, it must take several years for the administration, provided it remains Republican, to right itself in the popular mind. Its present processes of correction, of investigation, "reports," indictments, do not appear to reach beneath the surface of maladministration. The means employed are not inspired by a powerful motive; they do not follow a general method, a thorough, radical plan. The administration has seemed to temporize; with the object rather to allay the public discontent than to cure the evil. Nothing short of a vigorous, wholesale, reformative process can remove the suspicion of which the sentiment at Washington is an expression.

Such a plan or process is impossible to the Roosevelt stewardship within the time remaining. At the end of twelve months the administration will hardly have changed its aspect. Assuredly it will have accomplished no sweeping, organic reforms; and at that time the country will be confronted with a choice between further promises from a party which has failed in performance and the certainty of those radical changes which a general cleaning out of offices entails.

YOUNG FILIPINO FINANCIERS.

To the advice already proffered the Filipino, only now embarking in the business of scooping up the almighty American dollar, one or two negative suggestions should be added.

If the example of the great American financier contains any lesson for the swart disciple across the Western seas it is the lesson of moderation in all things except the main chance. Look you, the young man who would succeed must conserve his interests and energies, leaving to others the pursuit of frolic and pastime. It's an exploded theory that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. The bright jackass is generally without means. Work and save, hustle and hoard.

Young Filipino, eschew roses, chocolates, champagne and their incidents. You haven't time for trifles. Think rather of getting an interest in something good. Bankable securities are not beneath the attention of any clean-minded young man. An interest in something for nothing should prove worth while both as an investment and as a test of your financial mettle.

Keep true to your best interests. Many a promising young man has been known to go wrong through an inordinate love of good books, so-called. Exercise discrimination in your choice of literature. There is much virtue in a good prospectus.

As for relaxations and social diversions—the board of directors is better society than hired caddies. If you must have society, join a refined club where you will meet wealthy business men. Then remember that your membership has cost money and make the most of it. You can interest these men if you are careful.

A becoming modesty is highly commendable in a young man, but as your wealth increases you should assume dignity in proportion. Do not be too easily approachable. Deport yourself with a due regard for your own importance, and probably you will be approached only as you are necessary to people. This is as it should be. Your time is your own and you should be able to exercise a rational discretion in the disposition of it, undisturbed by unprofitable interruptions. Time must never be wasted. The president of a great trust company in America spends his odd moments figuring the discount on lead pencils. It is well to remember that the root of evil is the staff of life.

Governor Yates, at a love feast, suggests a little analysis of the Governor as a lover. "Love me and you get a job, love me not and you get no job; and, moreover, if you love me not, the gubernatorial boot will kick you out of any job from which you now draw balm in Gilead. Brethren, love one another, and, loving hard enough, strong enough and long enough will re-elect me, which means promotions and raising of salary and incidentals." This is the plaint of Governor Yates. It sounds like a job feast; but no, it's a love feast.

Chicago insists that typhoid germs cannot live during the 250-mile trip to St. Louis in the drainage canal, but we know that any germ, native of the Windy City, is sufficiently lusty to swim the Atlantic Ocean, land in Europe and organize a germ trust which would greatly increase the foreign typhoid-fever business.

Charles J. Bonaparte, official Indian Territory investigator, is a relative of "The Little Corporal," and the fact suggests that a little corporal punishment would be a good corrective influence if judiciously applied to recalcitrant officials.

Dick the Duckling is paddling in troubled waters fishing for fishlets to cast little votelets at a coming convention. Thus far he has landed only a few pikers. In other words, His Joblots is out for Governor of Illinois.

The dressmakers announce that they are desirous of producing creations which will bring out the "good points" of the wearers, but the impression has prevailed that the curve is the line of beauty.

The statement of Connecticut's Governor that farmers' daughters make the best wives will be indorsed by any prospective model husband, if the farms are unencumbered.

"I am not at home in a speech unless I talk about gowns," said the president of the Western Dressmakers' Association. Is the millennium come, that woman at last confesses?

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" Up-to-date union waitress: "Out on a strike, sir," she said.

Wanted: By His Royal Highness, Edward VII, King of England—a Cabinetmaker.

The trouble with England seems to be, not free trade, but a slow trade.

The machine man may be said to have a stiff upper lip.

RECENT COMMENT.

Like the Skull That Grins.

Chicago Tribune.

Day before yesterday a Tribune representative visited the sweatshops along Nineteenth street. In almost every shop he found girls who could giggle almost as irrelevantly and light-heartedly as the girls of happier lot. The lunch hour he spent in a particularly unattractive shop in a rear tenement. There, over coarse sandwiches, he heard laughter that sounded as free and as genuine as any that he has ever heard over imported liqueurs. If he forgets everything else about sweatshops he will remember the laughter.

What does such laughter under such circumstances mean? It means that life contains an analogy to the skull that grins. It means that certain of our fellow-creatures, leading maimed, inadequate lives, adapt themselves, like animals, to environment. Let that environment continue long enough and they will be subdued by it. Sweatshop girls, laughing in the midst of squalor, tell a tale not only of the irrepressible buoyancy of the human spirit, but of the facile and sometimes fatal way in which the human spirit adapts itself to circumstances, tolerates their continuance, accepts them as natural and finally grins through them, seeing nothing beyond.

Payne's Suggested Resignation.

Literary Digest.

The Postmaster General has retired Postmistress Huldah B. Todd of the little town of Greenwood, Del., and a good many of the newspapers in their comment on the case suggest, in view of the entire postal situation, that the President retire the Postmaster General. Mr. Payne, it will be recalled, was not a member of President McKinley's Cabinet, but was invited by President Roosevelt to succeed Postmaster General Smith. Mr. Payne's entrance into the Cabinet, as was remarked in these columns at the time, was received by some newspapers with surprise, as he was regarded as a "practical" or "machine" politician, while President Roosevelt was regarded as a political idealist. It was freely charged at the time that the President had his eye on the 1904 campaign and that Mr. Payne, who is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee, would be expected to build up a Roosevelt machine.

A Sultan's Troubles.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

There seems to be a confusion of allegations about the status of that peculiar factor of republican-imperialism, Hadji Mohammed Wolomol Kiram, Sultan of Sulu. One statement is that he had abjured the reign of the United States; the other that he has just turned up at Singapore "dead broke." How he can be in that state while enjoying a regular stipend from the United States is hard to understand, and that he has voluntarily given up that stipend is beyond belief. The case seems to call for an investigating commission.

With Abhawrence!

Milwaukee Sentinel.

There was a young horsethief named Lawrence;
The Canstable showed him two wawrence.
Said he, "Well, I'll go,
But I want you to know
That I go with the utmost abhawrence!"

Is Ready for Higher Things.

Washington Post.

A New Jersey school board has decided that barefoot children may go to school and a New Jersey clergyman has preached a sermon urging that the negro be left alone. We are ready now to support New Jersey's claims for admission to statehood.

A Proverb Explained.

Chicago Tribune.

The leopard cannot change his spots—
A fact that is not strange.
He knows if he should shift his dots,
We'd quickly spot the change.

After You, Mr. Chamberlain!

Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour separated in the best Alphonse and Gaston style.

MISS DYER ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT TO FRANK FAY.

MRS. FOREST F. L. AVANT.

Who was Miss May Hayden until last Sunday. Her marriage to Mr. Avant took place on Sunday morning at the Centenary M. E. Church. Miss Grace Francis was bridesmaid and Charles H. Norman best man.

Miss Louise Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer, No. 3807 Delmar boulevard, has lately been telling her friends of her engagement to Mr. Frank Fay, also of Delmar boulevard. The wedding date is not yet decided, and the marriage is, therefore, not arranged for this fall.

SOCIETY AT CENTURY.

Society of the younger set, particularly that which is just now rebellious at being sent back to boarding school and military academy, presented itself en masse on Monday night at the Century to hear "The Tenderfoot." Not a small proportion of the audience of young persons remembered pretty Agnes Paul and evinced their interest and pleasure by much applause when the little lady made her respective appearances.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Jourdan, just returned from New York, sat with four friends in the central parquet.

Allen West, Stewart Stickney, Charles Bascom and several men friends were together in the front row.

Alan Pendleton brought some ladies, and Mrs. J. J. Hannerty came with friends. Harry Sweeney and a pretty girl, Albert Daly and Miss Isabel Maginnis, Doctor John Ladd, with Miss Adelaide Hopkins, were in parquet seats.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Becker, Christy Hitchinson, Miss Nancy Gerardi, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Al Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rumsey, who rode down in their big red auto, with a party; Mr. and Mrs. Sel Edgar with Miss Flora Dula, and Miss Lelia Chopin were in the lower house and the boxes.

OBSERVE WOODEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downing of No. 1132 Bayard avenue, who were married in Kansas City five years ago, celebrated their wooden wedding Monday evening, a large number of friends gathering at their home. Several presents were given to the couple, among them being a handsome chair from the members of Fountain Park Congregational Church. The following assisted Mr. and Mrs. Downing in receiving the guests: Mrs. William Heyman, Mrs. Charles E. Gutter, Mrs. E. J. Jolley, Mrs. Y. F. Mossop, Mrs. E. F. Parker, Mrs. Henry Kopplin, Mrs. J. Oberne and Mrs. W. H. Whitehill. The young ladies of Fountain Park Church served refreshments.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nirgenau celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding September 20 at their residence, No. 2622 Palm street. Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Volz.
Mesdames—
F. Doepke, Kretchmar,
J. Goessler, C. Taylor.
Misses—
Kretchmar, Baldwin,
Emma Bangs, Gulath,
Agnes Bangs, Nirgenau,
Jones, Mayme Lipton,
Mead, Elizabeth Lipton.
Messieurs—
Kretchmar, Burkhart,
Depp, Joseph Deterd,
Baldwin, E. Deterd,
Wellman, Bangs,
Henry Nirgenau, Suenne,
C. Nirgenau, H. C. Taylor,
Roehrig, G. C. Taylor.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY.

Miss Genevieve O'Brien of No. 2708 Stoddard street was agreeably surprised by friends on Monday evening, in honor of her birthday. Mr. Klocke and Miss Curran gave some excellent music. Among those present were:

Misses—
Marguerite Curran, Aneta Solari,
Annanette Kent, Ruth Devartin,
Gertrude Holstein, Irene Holstein,
Edna Holstein.
Messieurs—
Clarence Benson, Elw. Holstein,
Milton Devartin, Ray Solari,
Harry Klocke, Thos. O'Brien,
Lester Benson.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Miss Milly Holderle of the South Side was surprised Monday evening by friends in honor of her eighteenth birthday. Those present were:

Misses—
Antoinette La Tour, Katie Nleman,
Katheryn Hoogstraet, Minnie Crystal,
Emma Anguish, Emma Kempher,
Ivy Paris.
Messieurs—
Charles Francis, Joe Hoffmann,
Joe Kerner, Joe Francis,
Ben Hoogstraet, Arthur Brann,
George Hasen, Charles Reed.

"'04 CLUB" MEETING.

Members of the "'04 Club" met at the home of the Misses Alice and Edith Condit of Magazine street Friday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent with music, dancing and singing. Miss Post and Miss Mahn were admitted into the club. Refreshments were served by Miss Alice Condit. Among those present were:

Misses—
Mahn, Regina Dougherty,
Post, Dora Hicks,
Alice Condit, Etta Norrish,
Edith Condit, Kathryne Lacey,
Ursula Dougherty, Emily Gotsch.

GUESTS AT EUCHRE PARTY.

Mrs. Daniel Boone, No. 2668 Morgan street, entertained friends on Monday afternoon and evening. Euchre was the diversion. Among the guests were:

Messieurs and Mesdames—
Sullivan, Nuber,
Kennedy, McCallister,
Gifford, Kronk,
Weaser, Burcher,
Parker,
Mesdames—
Burcher, Woods,
Adliner, Wendling,
Addeman, Mapestone,
McCarty, Thompson,
Zahn, Meysinger,
Schreck, Gleason,
Eames, McWhorter.

HINRICHS-BRUNE WEDDING.

Cards are out for the wedding of Mr. Louis Hinrichs and Miss Clara Brune September 20. After the ceremony there will be no reception, the bride and bridegroom receiving informally the congratulations of their friends before departing for a honeymoon tour to Germany. After December 1 they will be at home at No. 2210 Warren street, St. Louis.

THEATER PARTY.

The C. I. B. Club entertained their girl friends with a theater party at the Century last night. Those present were:

Misses—
Margaret McCarthy, Mayme Malseed,
Ida Mae Landvogt, Nellye Goetz,
Corinne Goetz, Margaret Malseed.
Messieurs—
James Stanton, Morley Stayton,
Roy Morgan, Sidney Jones,
Clarence Gilman, George Beckel.

SURPRISE FOR PARENTS.

Miss Jennie Neill gave a surprise party last Saturday night to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Neill, at their home, No. 2407A Coleman street, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. The house was decorated. Miss Neill was assisted by her aunt, Mrs. William Schreiber, of Union, Mo., who came especially for the occasion. A supper was served, after which dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Some of the guests entertained with vocal and piano solos. Mr. Alois Scharl gave a toast in honor of the host and hostess.

Those present were:

Messieurs and Mesdames—
S. Hodgens, Phil Dean,
S. Williams, Alois Scharl.
Misses—
Rose McCormick, Ruth Bauer,
Sadie Misle, May Bauer,
Martha Reddig, Ruth Hodgens.
Belt Schreiber,
Mesdames—
W. Schreiber, L. W. Thompson.
John Bauer,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Z. N. Estes, who has been a guest of Mr. Stanley D. Pearce for a week, returned last night to his home in Memphis. Mr. Estes will be a groomsman for Mr. Pearce in November, when the marriage to Miss McCarty of Memphis is to take place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Phelan and their family have returned from their summer home in Arcadia.

Mrs. A. Jackson Lindsay and Miss Marian Lindsay will reach New York on Saturday of this week.

Miss Jane Taylor has gone East to welcome her grandmother and aunt, who have been in Europe for many months. Miss Lindsay was seriously ill with typhoid fever while on the Riviera, but is now recovered.

Mrs. Hiester Clymer has returned from the East.

Miss Addie Buskamp, who has been the guest of Mrs. Henry Kanssiner, departed yesterday for her home in Fort Smith, Ark.

Messrs. Phil Riley and J. K. Wells, members of the Hall Caine Club, announce their first dance of the season Tuesday evening, October 13.

Doctor and Mrs. T. Griswold Comstock returned last week after two months' vacation spent at Atlantic City, New York City, Saratoga and Brockville, Ontario, where they were entertained by W. H. Comstock, M. P.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dales of No. 619 Minnie street have returned home after an extendel trip in the North visiting Mr. Dales's relatives in Rutland, Chicago and Antioch, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Thomas have returned from a trip through Colorado.

Mrs. H. J. Sellmeyer and little son, Edwin, have returned from a five weeks' stay at Muncie, Ind., Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. James Moores Ball and children, Marshall and Josephine, have returned from the East.

Mme. Downing-Macklin School of Opera and Voice Building. Studio, The Odeon.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

—A. L. Langdon and wife of Quincy, Ill., are guests at the New St. James.

—J. B. York of Pine Bluff, Ark., is registered at the Southern.

—W. H. Thompson of Fredericktown, Mo., is on the guest list at the Laclede.

—M. R. Ray and wife of Carrollton, Ill., have rooms at the St. Nicholas.

—Adolph Hill of Berlin, Germany, is a guest at the St. Nicholas.

—Josiah Brown of Quincy, Ill., is a guest at the Lindell.

—L. J. Brown of Kirksville, Mo., is a guest at the Madison.

—E. S. Noles and wife of Sedalia, Mo., have apartments at the Southern.

—John L. Judd of the City of Mexico is at the Planters.

—T. C. Gray of Fort Smith, Ark., is on the guest list at the Planters.

—J. L. Peeler, Miss Beatrice Peeler and Miss Mabelle Brown, all of Austin, Tex., have rooms at the Southern.

—Mrs. J. R. Armstrong of Bowling Green, Mo., is a guest at the New St. James.

—A. D. Bowser of Forest City, Ill., is on the guest list at the New St. James.

—P. H. Goddwyn of Galveston, Tex., is at the Southern.

—Louis J. Wonham of Austin, Tex., is a guest at the Planters.

—W. P. Trckett of Kansas City is a guest at the Southern.

—Ben T. Harden, a lawyer of Kansas City, is at the Laclede.

—Wiley O. Cox, a well-known Kansas City banker, was at the Laclede yesterday.

—H. J. Smith of Sedalia, Mo., is registered at the Lindell.

—E. E. Judy of Jonesboro, Ark., is at the Laclede.

—W. T. Greene of Quincy, Ill., is at the Moser.

—Albert Dill of Richwood, Mo., is registered at Horn's.

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—These St. Louisans are registered at hotels here:

Auditorium—F. D. Adams, S. E. Becker, H. W. Bunning, R. B. Gregg, H. W. Korper, A. H. Landsberger, F. K. Peters, J. F. Spencer, W. F. Woerner and F. A. Wilson.
Victoria—E. O. Isaldwin and J. H. Stone.
Windsor-Clifton—S. S. Hill and C. W. Shuman.
Morrison—R. C. Fox and P. Gray.
Great Northern—C. T. Bruce, D. Goldsmith, R. Henderson, S. S. Rathell, R. E. Woodson and J. R. Young.
Palmer House—R. Lowenberry and C. C. White.
Brevoort—C. F. Lorenz and W. C. Morris.
Briggs—W. J. Williams and F. E. Roberts.
Kaiserhoff—A. C. Thompson and R. A. Wilson.

At New York Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 22.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

St. Louis—D. R. Russell and Mrs. Russell, Misses Kilpatrick, C. Klipatrick and Mrs. Kilpatrick, A. C. Fowler, C. Koehler and Mrs. Koehler, Mrs. C. Hoffman, Holland; Doctor J. G. Ehrhardt, W. H. Burritt, F. Hasker and Mrs. Hasker, W. W. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, Manhattan; Alex. M. Stewart, J. C. Van Blaroom, F. W. Prestean, E. F. Goltra and Mrs. Goltra, E. F. Goltra, Jr., Waldorf; R. Gull and Mrs. Gull, Miss A. Turner, Mrs. F. Ewing, J. Frank, Victoria; H. R. Richardson, Mrs. I. F. Shepard, St. Denis; J. L. Avery and Mrs. Avery, C. Conrad, Grand Union; R. P. Prewett, Imperial; C. Harbison, Grand; F. X. Walsh and Mrs. Walsh, Herald Square; E. R. Cowles, Broadway Central; A. A. Waldron, Netherland; O. Oster, Ashland; A. Van Wormer, Astor.

Kansas City—J. Doyle, Jr., S. Ganz, E. R. Gentry and Mrs. Gentry, Criterion; J. T. McGuire, Hoffman; Mrs. W. L. Kissinger, Fifth Avenue; Mrs. J. G. Peppard, New Amsterdam; Mrs. D. I. Reiger, St. Denis.

St. Joseph—Mrs. D. E. Lynds, T. E. Lynds, Manhattan; Mrs. L. Washter, St. Denis.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A STATE?

BY SIR WILLIAM JONES.

Sir William Jones was born in London September 28, 1746; died at Calcutta April 27, 1794. He was graduated at Oxford, was tutor to the Earl of Spencer, was called to the bar, published a Persian grammar and translation, and was Judge of the Supreme Court in Bengal.

Lesbos, now called Candia, is an island in the Mediterranean. Crete, now Mitylene, is an island in the Aegean Sea.

WHAT constitutes a State?
Not high-raised battlement or labored mound,
Thick wall or moated gate;
Not cities proud with spires and turrets crowned;
Not bays and broad-armed ports,
Where, laughing at the storm, rich navies ride;
Not starred and spangled courts,
Where low-browed baseness wafts perfume to pride.
No—men, high-minded men,
With powers as far above dull brutes endued
In forest, brake, or den,
As beasts excel cold rocks and brambles rude—
Men who their duties know,
But know their rights, and, knowing, dare maintain,
Prevent the long-aimed blow,
And crush the tyrant while they rend the chain;
These constitute a State;
And sovereign law, that State's collected will,
O'er thrones and globes elate
Sits Empress, crowning good, repressing ill.
Smit by her sacred frown,
The fiend, Dissension, like a vapor sinks;
And e'en the all-dazzling Crown
Hides his faint rays, and at her bidding shrinks.
Such was this heaven-loved isle,
Than Lesbos fairer and the Cretan shore!
No more shall freedom smile?
Shall Britons languish, and be men no more?
Since all must life resign,
Those sweet rewards which decorate the brave
'Tis folly to decline,
And steal inglorious to the silent grave.

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

From The Republic, Sept. 24, 1878.

Three horses in a stable belonging to Charles Vromann, at Cass avenue and Sixteenth street, were burned.

A reception was given in honor of Frank J. Bowman, who returned from a fishing trip.

Rarus, a celebrated trotter, whose record was 2:13, arrived at the Jockey Club grounds in charge of Barney Stanford.

Negroes who had trained dogs to steal chickens were arrested. F. M. Crunden of No. 1419 Chouteau avenue was one of the victims of the thieves, his henhouse having been robbed on several occasions.

Mrs. Frank Constant of Carondelet died.

The explosion of a gasoline stove caused a small blaze in the home of William Baffell, No. 2907 North Ninth street.

John G. Stephens of No. 2309 Lynch street died.

The North End Gymnastic Society gave a ball at the hall, Broadway and Chambers street. Among those who took a prominent part in the entertainment were John P. Fechter, H. O'Fallon, A. J. Schenck, H. Genner, Ed Kaltenback, J. Schenck, E. A. Noonan, E. C. Purcell, L. Bowers, W. Lorberg, C. Standbrook, A. Reinert and Gib Sproule.

Professor Nipper of Washington University made experiments with electric lights, the first seen in St. Louis. The incandescent lamps were of the Edison type.

Professor I. P. Peters published a new French reader and system of study of which he was the author.

A fight between a prairie dog and a woodchuck afforded much amusement at the Fair Grounds.

F. L. O'Sullivan's team of horses ran away with a carriage at Grand and Easton avenues and several persons had narrow escapes from injury.

A member of the Mercantile Library notified Librarian John N. Dyer that he would not renew his subscription because he had found a wife, who would not permit him to leave home.