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HIGH-WATER MARK SUNDAY REPUBLIC Dec. 3, 1905 144,500 This is an increase of 17,968 over Sunday, Dec. 4, 1904, the corresponding Sunday last year. It's The Republic Everywhere In the Homes of St. Louis.

BLUECOATS AND BOOZING KENS. For the vigorous campaign now fairly begun against the anti-lid "clubs" the Police Department deserves credit. The police demonstrate that they can handle this form of lawlessness. It remains to prosecute the campaign to the logical end. Arrests should be made promptly wherever and whenever the brazen proprietors of the boozing dens and back stairs joints dare to open their doors for business.

Already a score or two of the proprietors and bar-tenders have found that violating the Sunday law and selling liquor without license is fraught with tribulation, and a good many of the patrons of the joints have learned that it is inconvenient and uncomfortable to say the least, to encourage this form of lawlessness. A police star and a patrol wagon possess tremendous potency when brought into play at the right moment. Police raids can make the joints unpopular and even forbidding.

The frequenters of the places deserve no more consideration from the police than do the proprietors. It should be merely a question of how much room there is in the wagon. Give men to understand that they are in danger of a ride to the station under the auspices of the bluecoats, and they will think twice before they enter an anti-lid "club."

The police are well within the right and the law when they "pull" a joint which opens a bar without a license. The mere fact that the bar is open for business with the public is sufficient. Let the raids continue unabated. For the present the situation is up to the police. If the Police Department fails of effectiveness, other methods will be instituted.

DEMOCRATS COMING INTO THE FIGHT. There is a long and good list of possible entries for the Democratic championship in the coming Senatorial struggle in Illinois. The Republic hopes that the Bear Democrat in the State may be put forward to contest this great prize with Cullum and Yates.

The Democratic nomination in the April primaries will not be an empty honor, for the Republicans have not so strong a hold upon the State as they think they have. By the end of the present session of congress it is likely to be weaker than it is now.

The new year looks more Democratic than Republican. In Illinois it ought to be made certain, consequently by a routing, old-fashioned Jeffersonian and Jacksonian campaign.

Let the Democrats of Illinois get together for an aggressive fight all along the line. In the present Congress Illinois has only one Democrat. In the next it ought to have more than a dozen, including the Senators.

Mr. Rodenberg heads to the Speaker's will, and is going to vote the way he is bid. In the conference he raised aloft the banner of the Twenty-second Illinois District, presumably with the intention of keeping it up. But he has seen a new light and trails the banner of the Twenty-second in the dust while accepting orders from the Illinois Representative of the Eighteenth District.

Mr. Rodenberg takes off his hat to Speaker Cannon, and East St. Louis bows to the mighty power of Danville. Is East St. Louis satisfied with this? And is the Twenty-second District satisfied?

TAKE HIM AT HIS WORD. The Honorable John McCarthy of the Twelfth District Committee declares that he courts an investigation. He "courts the fullest investigation." The State Committee ought to take him at his word.

A thorough raking of the circumstances under which Ernest E. Wood was nominated for Congress, over the protest of right-minded Democrats everywhere, should occupy the attention of the State Committee. The convention which nominated Wood was dominated by McCarthy et al. They sat silent under such denunciations of improper methods as have rarely been heard in convention halls. No answer was made to the charge that E. E. Wood was an unfit candidate. No defense was offered to the direct accusation that his nomination had been "cinched" by improper means. The Wood men had nothing to say. Theirs was a dogged silence. The nomination had been "framed" up and the convention delivered the goods without a word of excuse.

When the Twelfth District Congressional Committee first undertook to expel Mr. Keane they charged him with misappropriation of campaign funds entrusted to him. Mr. Keane dared them to persist in that charge, which he branded as false, and threatened to hale Messrs. McCarthy et al. into court and go into the question of how they had made use of money during the same campaign. It took them but a very few hours to retract the charge against Mr. Keane, who was subsequently expelled upon the mere fiction of "disloyalty" by these men who were themselves notoriously disloyal and who had been put out of the City Central Committee for disloyalty.

In view of these considerations the State Committee may reasonably regard Mr. McCarthy's invitation to investigate as an empty "bluff." The State Committee should without delay, however, investigate Twelfth District affairs sufficiently to disclose the fact that they are in dangerous hands.

PRESERVE NIAGARA FALLS. Picturesque Niagara is the most beautiful and distinguished scenic feature of the American Continent; the greatest waterfall in the world, and an attraction to all peoples. Every American boasts of it when he is abroad, and it is peculiarly dear to sentiment. America would hardly be America without Niagara Falls, and the great public of the United States will not willingly see it disrobed of its mighty garment of beauty and sacrificed to the commercial vandalism of a handful of private corporations which seek to divert the water to power plants.

Ten power-developing companies—four American and six Canadian—now have authority to utilize 55 per cent of the effective power of the Falls. These developments, if fully utilized, will, in the judgment of engineers, destroy the American Fall, for the reason that but 12 per cent of the average flow of Niagara passes over the 1,000 feet of the American Fall.

If even half the authorized amount of water is withdrawn above the cataract, the American rapids will be entirely bare of water except for a thin trickle to pass over the face of the American Fall.

Five companies are now exercising their franchises and actually developing power, while the others are actively preparing to do the same.

The power developed so far has resulted in no benefit to the people at large. The city of Buffalo is lighted by Niagara-made power, for which light it pays more than the average price paid by American cities for light produced by means of burning coal. And the trolley lines of Buffalo are driven by the Niagara power, the people paying the ordinary 5-cent fare, and the city receiving nothing to boast of in the way of revenue. So that nobody but the stockholders in the power corporations benefits by the vandalism, and the stockholders are not a great many in number.

If half of the authorized power is developed by the companies now having permission, and if half this power is sold at half the price now being charged, an income of approximately twenty million dollars will be received by the ten companies, of which not one cent would go into the public revenue, either of New York State or the United States, while the Dominion of Canada would receive approximately \$24,000,000 a year.

The preservation of Niagara Falls can be accomplished only by the combined efforts of the American and Canadian Governments. President Roosevelt in his message to Congress strongly recommended such joint preservation.

The Treaty of Ghent, which determined the boundary lines in the Niagara River, fixes upon the two Governments the moral duty of protecting it. The ordinance of 1787 recognizes the common interest of all the States and Territories in the Niagara River; for it recites that all waters flowing into the Mississippi and the St. Lawrence rivers and the carrying places between shall be held as public highways forever free to the people, without imposition of duty. Thus there is ample warrant of authority for Government action which Congress should recognize.

Thousands of remonstrances to Congress from constituents in every part of the United States testify to the strength of popular resentment against denudation and destruction of the Falls. Preserving the Falls will be the work of public opinion. It is a work in which every individual should have an interest. Every individual may have a hand in it. A letter to the Representative of your district will help, as President Roosevelt has suggested.

INVESTIGATE PROFESSOR BOWIE. Professor Bowie failed us miserably on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Although, in the language of law, frequently requested so to do, he did not materialize a snowstorm for the good little boys and girls. Santa Claus had to use his automobile. It was a bitter disappointment from the standpoint of sentiment and tradition.

Professor Bowie has failed us twice, in view of which it would seem to be right and proper to institute an investigation of his office. Is the Professor inefficient? We shrink from the suggestion—but is there corruption in the Weather Bureau? Is there a scandalous relationship existing between Old Boreas and Doctor Willie Moore or his subordinates? Scandal has been discovered in large quantities in almost every other department of the Federal service, and Professor Bowie certainly raises the presumption that something is wrong at the St. Louis end of the Weather Bureau. Professor Bowie should have provided us with plenty of snow. He did not. What is the reason?

Had Professor Bowie been sincerely desirous of doing what was right and had he been actually unable to produce the snow himself, he should have applied to the Honorable Allen Dorman of Illinois, Secretary of the Weather Bureau. The Honorable Dorman can make rain and he can make snow. He can water the arid wastes of the desert and make it blossom as the rose, and he can denude the mountains of their mantle to spread them upon the valleys. It may be that we shall have to call the Honorable Dorman to manage our weather next year.

The increase in the price of their products decided upon by the Hildrey Hoop Manufacturers' Association is another bit that our hardwood forests are among our most valuable possessions and should be cut under methods looking to their renewal and perpetuation. It isn't every part of the world that is so blessed as we are in the possession of fine forests, but we have been cutting them too wastefully.

In advising the Republican insurgents in the House that it would be useless to go butting their heads against the Reed rules, Representative Tappan shows an exact appreciation of the lead-pipe clinch operated by Speaker Cannon upon the gentleman whom the people send up to Washington to represent them in the House.

There could not be more effective discouragement of patronage to the anti-lid "clubs" than busy patrol wagons backing up to the doors. The police have every right to arrest the frequenters. When lifting the lid comes to mean the clanking of jail bars the number of aiders and abettors of lawlessness will vastly dwindle.

What with holding down the lid on statehood and tariff revision, with a freight rate bill to look after and a quibbling Senate on his hands in the matter of canal work, it would seem that President Roosevelt had enough to do without taking on the job of purifying Republican politics in his native State.

A nice orderly Republican fight for State Chairman will further stimulate interest in our Missouri G. O. P., although no more fights are necessary to convince the public that the party is not suffering from a blighting pest.

We shall not get that deep waterway between St. Louis and Chicago from this session of Congress, and maybe not from the next. But the Middle West wants it and will pull for it, which is enough said as to the future.

Chief Pleasant Porter is right in saying that the Indian Territory is a land of "milk and honey" and a good place to go to. In one patch there are not 21,000 square miles of better land anywhere in this country.

The good postal service of St. Louis and the improvements made therein during the year are one among many reasons St. Louis has for holiday rejoicing.

Prison Inspectors Hadley, Gmelich and Wilder received a nice Christmas package from the Governor.

Judging by the killed and maimed, Moscow turned its Christmas into an American Fourth of July.

RECENT COMMENT

The Simple Way to Success.

McClure's. The President once answered in this wise a man who had expressed admiration for his successful career:

"It has always seemed to me that in life there are two ways of achieving success, or, for that matter, of achieving what is commonly called greatness. One is to do that which can only be done by the man of exceptional and extraordinary abilities. Of course, this means that only one man can do it, and it is a very rare kind of success or of greatness. The other is to do that which many men could do, but which, as a matter of fact, none of them actually does. This is the ordinary kind of greatness. Nobody but one of the world's rare geniuses could have written a stirring speech, or the second inaugural, or met at Lincoln met the awful crisis of the Civil War. But most of us can do the ordinary things which, however, most of us do not do. Any hardy, healthy man, fond of outdoor life, but not in the least an athlete, could lead the life I have led if he chose—and by 'choosing' I of course mean choosing to exercise the requisite industry, judgment and foresight, none of a very marked type."

Choosing to exercise the requisite industry, judgment and foresight—here is the key to the President's physical and intellectual prowess. He chose; and, choosing wisely, he has blazed the way for any hardy, healthy man who is fond of outdoor life. He began his choosing when a small lad. It was no difficult task, for he had an inspiring companion constantly by his side. The President was more than ordinarily fortunate in the possession of such a father as Theodore Roosevelt, first of the line. It is not enough to say of him that he was well-born, and that he was a man of means, of intelligence and cultivation, and of high character. He was the "finest man" the President "ever knew."

What Might Have Been? W. D. Howells in Harper's.

How often, with those whose loss has stricken us to the heart, do we go back to a point where if we had done this or not done that, it seems that they might have lived! For a while the uttermost bitterness of death dwells in that vain fancy, but after another while that too passes, and the sorrow that dreams of being joy resigns itself to be sorrow on the terms of the final oblivion which awaits every human emotion. It is an intolerable thought from which the mind flies again to those lighter joys of life that he has well-born, and that he was a man of means, of intelligence and cultivation, and of high character. He was the "finest man" the President "ever knew."

On a Camp Bed. An eminent physician in P— had cured a little child of a dangerous illness. The grateful mother turned her steps towards the house of her son's savior.

"Doctor," she said, "there are some things which cannot be repaid. I really don't know how to express my gratitude. I thought you would, perhaps, be so kind as to accept this token, embroidered by my own hand."

"Madam," replied the doctor, coldly, "medicine is no trivial affair, and our visits are to be rewarded only in money. Small presents serve to sustain friendships, but they do not sustain our families."

"But, doctor," said the lady, alarmed and wounded, "weak—tell me the fee?"

MISS EMILY LOIRE TO MARRY JOHN DUKES OF QUINCY, ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clifford Give a Dance at Noble's for Miss Marian Clifford and the Younger Set—Mrs. Frank O'Fallon Entertains Christmas Party for Children at the Liederkranz—Other Happenings in Society.



MISS EMILY CHARLOTTE LOIRE, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Loire of No. 6233 McPherson avenue, whose engagement to James L. Dukes of Quincy, Ill., has just been announced. The marriage is to take place early next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clifford of West-morland place gave a jolly little dance last evening at Mahler's, entertaining for their daughter, Miss Marian Clifford, who is a senior this year at the Holy Institute. The younger set that is not yet furnished by out danced and made merry for several hours in the ballroom, which was trimmed with abundance of Christmas greens, holly, big bunches of mistletoe and gay poinsettias. Miss Clifford wore a simple white silk frock trimmed in lace.

The Mary girls, Smith boys and many young persons who were away at school are now home for the holiday season, constituting the guests, to the number about 100.

Mrs. Frank O'Fallon entertained with a young folks party last evening, giving a dinner for her son, William Glasgow O'Fallon, who is home from the Stone School for the holidays.

About forty of his intimate friends, both boys and girls, were invited to dine with him at 7 o'clock last evening. The table was set with a fine spread of Christmas greens and red, appropriate to the season, the small tables were dressed with green and white, and decorated with the Christmas trees were used for decorative effect.

The Liederkranz society gave its annual Christmas party for the children Saturday afternoon, entertaining seven hundred little folks, children and members. A huge tree, with the traditional Santa, many pretty gifts and an abundant supper went to make up a fine afternoon. Miss Moxter sang a group of French, German and Scotch songs. Tyroler warblers also participated.

One of the many pretty features were the Christmas napkins, colored with holly sprays and containing a charming little note, written by Doctor Ernst Seal, as follows:

HER LIEBEN KLEINER! Von from Post und Schokolade. Ich habe dir ein kleines Geschenk mitgebracht. Nimm es an. Ich hoffe, es wird dir gefallen. Ich liebe dich sehr. Dein Vater.

The youngest daughter of Doctor A. von Clossman of No. 614 Haven street, and was born in the Black Hills of South Dakota, and is now attending the public schools and Hooper Hall of this city. She is an accomplished musician, a pianist, a singer and a reader. She has contributed a great deal in making her father's home a center of many pleasant and successful entertainments, in which efforts she found able assistance from her two sisters, the Misses Pauline and Sophie von Clossman.

The bridegroom, Mr. Henry C. Rothwell, is a son of Mr. J. R. Rothwell, formerly of Harper, Kas.

The bride was white crepe de Chine over white tulle, with Brussels lace and yoke formed with clusters of white ribbon roses, the skirt being made of white crepe de Chine and tulle, with a high court train and flowers in hair and bridal veil. Miss Pauline von Clossman, in white tulle, with a white silk sash and white Valenciennes, with "show sleeves and gloves. Miss Camilla Rothwell wore white Paris mail over white tulle, with a white Valenciennes, with "show sleeves and gloves. Miss Camilla Rothwell wore white Paris mail over white tulle, with a white Valenciennes, with "show sleeves and gloves.

Mrs. P. W. Urey of Kansas City, patron of honor, wore a tulle princess gown of white chiffon tulle over white satin, with elbow sleeves and long gloves. At the bride's attendants carried bouquets of bridal roses and crowns of pink carnations. The bridesmaids were Misses Mary and Helen Kameyer and Helen Kameyer, who wore white tulle dresses and carried bouquets of white flowers. They were followed by Master Frank Galvin, a nephew of the bride, dressed in black velvet, as ring bearer.

Best man, Mr. Lee Fitzpatrick; groomsmen, Mr. Peter Payne, Mr. Paul Griffin, Mr. Arthur Laber, Mr. Arthur Rothwell and Mr. John W. Thompson. A reception at the home of the bride followed the church ceremony and was attended by a large number of friends of both the bride and groom. The wedding was presided over by Rev. J. J. O'Connell, pastor of the Holy Trinity church, with the officiating of the Rev. J. J. O'Connell, pastor of the Holy Trinity church, with the officiating of the Rev. J. J. O'Connell, pastor of the Holy Trinity church.

PLAN TO ANALYZE NATIONAL ARMY AND NAVY.

Washington, Dec. 25.—All the officers of the regular army and navy are to be asked to do with the sharing of army policy have come to the conclusion that the regular army and navy are to be analyzed. The Federal Army and Navy are to be analyzed. The Federal Army and Navy are to be analyzed.

Believing, as they do, that the country ought to have an army of 200,000 men, for practical making the National Guard a part of the standing army are regarded with much favor.

His plan is for joint target practice. At present the annual shoot at Bagin is the only time regulars and militia come into relations of any kind. They meet there, but there are so comparatively few of either regulars or militia that the benefit derived is more speculative than real.

At present every company of infantry and every troop of cavalry has its target practice, and in the regular army the two best men in each company and troop get together for a shoot in each of the great military divisions into which the country is divided. The general proposition is to make the National Guard its own target practice, so to speak with the regulars in that department. Then from these divisions target shootings, he proposes that the best men be sent to Bagin.

Illinois Teachers Expect A Harmonious Convention. Educators arrive in Springfield to attend three days' meeting, beginning to-day.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 25.—Educators from all parts of the State are to arrive here tonight for the fifty-second annual meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, which convenes in Springfield to-morrow for a three days' session.

Owing to the fact that this is not the meeting preceding the opening of the Illinois Legislature, it is probable that resolutions to any extent on proposed legislation will be introduced. The last Legislature passed fifteen important school measures, which received executive approval.

Politics is not apt to figure very much in the sessions. This far there is only one avowed candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. This is E. F. Edwards, superintendent of Lee County schools. Prospective candidates who will be in attendance are Superintendent Walter F. Kinsey of Perry County; Superintendent Charles Hertel of St. Clair County; Jacob C. Thompson of McDonough County; and J. H. Jones of Livingston County, who is now Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

No gossip has been heard on the subject to be elected by the teachers. This is usually a "cut and dried" affair, a committee being appointed by the meeting to make nominations. This committee will be named at the general meeting to be held to-morrow at the State House.

The address of welcome to the teachers will be delivered by Governor Charles S. Drown, and the address will be delivered by W. C. Frost of Berea College, Kentucky.

Visitors at St. Louis Hotels. —J. R. Harrison of Holt, Mo., registered at the Larch.

—R. P. Hession of Frankfort, Ky., stayed at the Larch. —J. W. Goshorn of Seaside, Mo., stayed at the Larch. —A. G. Deboer of Van Wert, Mo., stayed at the Larch.

—J. E. Pope of Houston, Tex., registered at the Larch. —W. A. Allen of Peabodick, Ark., was a guest at the Madison.

—C. E. James of Kansas City, Mo., was a guest at the Madison. —Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ross of Nevada, Mo., were guests at the Larch.

—John H. Burnett and his family of Edwinstown, Ill., registered at the Southern. —Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wagner of Little Rock, Ark., were guests at the Flanery yesterday.

Miss Grace Kerr, assisted by her sister, Miss L. Kerr, will give a reception New Year's Eve to friends and relatives. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock; then music and games will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin have issued invitations for a New Year's Eve gathering. Progressive games, dancing and a midnight supper will be features.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mann, of No. 247 Belmont boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. Harry L. Adams of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brenneke, of No. 612 Lafayette, will give a reception New Year's Eve to friends and relatives. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock; then music and games will follow.

The Y-club girls will receive New Year's Day at the home of Miss Sydne Johnson, No. 624 Oak avenue. Those who will assist are Misses Kathrine Morris, Bernice Hope, Pearl Garde, Genevieve Gonnets, Sydne Johnson.

Colonel Powell sanguine STATE WILL BE CREATED. Washington, D., Dec. 25.—Colonel Sam Powell of Indian Territory is at the national capital. The Colonel will be here for the winter to help in the fight for statehood of Indian Territory and Oklahoma.

Colonel Powell has been coming to Washington for many years, devoting his time to the interests of the Indian Territory before Congress. "Our people are sanguine of winning in this Congress," said Colonel Powell today. "If our national lawmakers will help us, we will win."

Our population is now close to a million and three-quarters, and when we are admitted to the Union as a State, our population will grow by leaps and bounds. If a young man wants work he can find plenty of it in our country. We have no poorhouses down here."

Body of Joseph S. Nanson Arrives—Funeral To-Morrow. The body of Joseph S. Nanson, 79 years old, a former resident of this city, who died December 11 at Nauvoo, Bahama Islands, will arrive in St. Louis this morning. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m. to-morrow from St. John's R. C. Church, 12th and Broadway and Washington boulevard. The interment will be at Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Nanson was the father of Mrs. Charles W. Whiteley of No. 10 Westmoreland place.

PERSONAL MENTION. The Misses Olga and Louise Ecker of Ironton, Mo., are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Walter W. McJannet, at her home.

They came to the city December 15 to attend the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walders. They will return home after the holidays.

Mrs. H. Goshorn and daughter, Miss Isabelle Goshorn, will spend the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frost.

Yokers Statesman. "When a woman tells a fairy story, she always begins like this: 'Once upon a time...'"

Mrs. Brown: "Yes; and when a man tells a fairy story he always begins like this: 'There now, dear, don't be angry with me; you see it was like this...'"