

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE

MICHAEL DORAN'S TWO CAREERS HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN BOTH REALMS

IN POLITICS AND BUSINESS

He Has Been Sagacious, Far-Sighted, Prudent and Able, and Beside Amassing a Fortune, He Has Made Himself the Friend and Confidante of Some of America's Foremost Men.

No man in Minnesota is more widely or more favorably known probably, either in his business or his political associations, than is Michael Doran; whose business sagacity and political acumen have earned for him the admiration of a wide business acquaintance and the respect of many of the most prominent Americans, including one of the presidents of the United States.

Still in the possession of full mental and physical vigor, although he has passed the allotted span of three-score years and ten by more than a year, the man, who has been for more than a generation one of the most successful business men in the state, a figure of more than passing interest in the community, which knows him as one of its most substantial citizens.

Michael Doran was born Nov. 1, 1827, in County Meath, Ireland. His father was James Doran, and his mother's maiden name was Bridget McGuire. His opportunities in life were few, especially in an educational way, but upon coming to this country in 1850 he set about fitting himself for his battle with the world as few men at his age in these times have to do. Landing in New York he spent a year on a farm in the Empire state and then removed to Norway, O., where he engaged to some extent in farming, and later ran a grocery store.

In 1856 he determined to take up his residence further west, and coming to Minnesota he settled in Le Sueur county, locating on a tract of government land and engaging in farming. In 1860 he was chosen by his fellow citizens as county treasurer, a position which through repeated re-elections he held for eight years. He also dealt in real estate, and acquired the reputation with his neighbors of being not only a shrewd and far-seeing business man, but a trustworthy and faithful public servant. In 1870 he engaged in the banking business at Le Sueur with George D. Snow, the firm name being Snow & Doran. The firm also owned a mill, grain elevator and other property. Soon after its organization Mr. Snow died, and Mr. Doran managed the business alone for a time. Subsequently he formed a partnership with Edson R. Smith and the business was continued under the style of Doran & Smith until March, 1881, when it was dissolved by mutual consent.

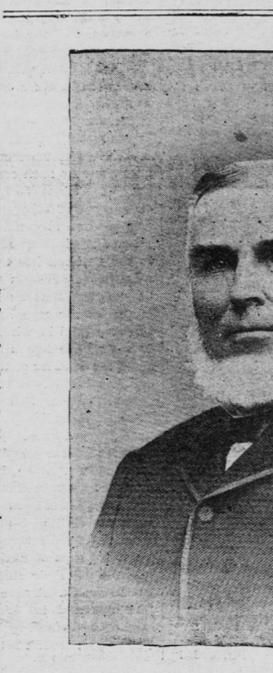
Mr. Smith continued in business at Le Sueur. The Bank of Le Sueur, which they owned and managed, had attained the position of being one of the most trusted banks in Southern Minnesota. Beside this bank interest and his share in the flouring mills and elevator, Mr. Doran owned three improved farms in Le Sueur county, about 2,000 acres of wild land in the same county and sundry village property there, as well as property in and about St. Paul.

During his business career at Le Sueur, Mr. Doran was always active in politics, and he was chosen to the state senate to represent Le Sueur county in the fall of 1875. In this session of 1876 were a number of prominent men, among them Lieut. Gov. John B. Wakefield, still a resident of Le Sueur; Minnesota Senator Donnelly, former Lieut. Gov. W. H. Yale, a member of the present house of representatives; the late Morton S. Wilkinson, then one of the most prominent lawyers in the state; Milo White, afterwards the hero of the great congressional fight at Kasson; Judge J. L. Macdonald, the late R. B. Langdon, of Minneapolis; William Pitt Murray, C. H. Graves, of Duluth; Knute Nelson, at present senator from Minnesota. Mr. Doran remained in the state senate during the sessions of 1877, 1878 and 1879, and was also elected for the sessions of 1883 and 1888. The late Judge A. J. Edgerton, Justice Daniel Buck, of the present supreme bench of the state, A. B. Robbins, P. H. Rahilly, Charles A. Pillsbury, former Congressman J. N. Castle, J. B. and C. D. Gilman, the late Eugene M. Wilson, of Minneapolis; Judge Thomas Wilson, of Winona; the late A. L. Sackett, of St. Peter; Lieut. Gov. A. E. Rice, and Congressman E. G. Comstock, of Moorhead, were also among the senatorial contemporaries. Indeed, Senator C. B. Buckman, now of Morrison county, then of Benton, is a link that binds him to the present senate. During his senatorial career he was a member of the committee appointed to investigate the state insane hospital at St. Peter, which was one of the chief events in the history of the state in the comparatively young state.

Before severing his business association

at Le Sueur, Mr. Doran, late in the '70s, had come to St. Paul and purchased an interest in the banking and brokerage house of Charles A. Morton, forming the firm of Morton & Doran. A few months later he bought Mr. Morton's remaining interest, and the firm became M. Doran & Co., the "company" being Mr. Smith, his partner until 1881, when Mr. Doran's son James became the junior member of the firm, a relation which continued until within a few months.

But it is not as an officeholder or officeholder that Mr. Doran has been chiefly prominent politically. His labors in the interest of his party have been indefatigable, and he has contributed liberally of his private means on many occasions for the promotion of the party cause. He was known in the legislature as a staunch partisan on party questions, but a strenuous and consistent advocate of an economic, honest government. Although a member of a minority party during his service in the senate, his position was in many ways that of a leader, and his judgment of matters, either legislative, administrative or political, was highly esteemed by his associates, both in office and out of it. His Democracy dates well back. In 1864 he was a delegate from Minnesota to the national convention in Chicago which nominated Gen. George B. McClellan for the presidency. He was also a delegate to the convention of 1876 which placed in nomination Samuels central index has, since 1864 there has been but one national convention of the Democratic party at which he was not present. Naturally, this has given him



HON. MICHAEL DORAN.

a wide acquaintance with the public men of that political faith in all parts of the country. As chairman of the Democratic committee in 1882, and for six years thereafter, his position as a political leader was unquestioned, and upon the election in 1884 of Grover Cleveland to the presidency, Mr. Doran, who had been one of the Buffalo man's supporters, became one of the political personal intimates of the new president, a friendship being formed there which has continued uninterrupted to this time.

Mr. Cleveland entertains a high regard for the political and business sagacity of Mr. Doran, and the former president had no more valiant champion in the conventions of 1888 and 1892 than Michael Doran, of Minnesota, an ardent believer in the honesty and fearlessness of the first Democratic president since the war.

In 1888 Mr. Doran was chosen to represent Minnesota on the national Democratic committee, to which he was again chosen in 1892.

Just prior to the convention of 1896 he resigned this position. His personal friendship for Mr. Cleveland and his affiliations with the leaders of the sound money wing of the party might have made possible an inference that he was using his committee position to aid in the promotion of that sound money campaign. After resigning, however, Mr. Doran, then unhampered, made a vigorous personal fight and succeeded in securing the election of a sound money delegation, practically to the Chicago convention.

It was in this early campaign of 1896 perhaps that the fitness of "the Le Sueur statesman," as he had long been called admiringly by his party associates, was displayed more particularly than in any earlier contest. Mr. Doran's fight in this campaign added to his reputation as a master of arts political among his friends in the East, who had given up the Democracy of Minnesota as hopelessly lost, from their standpoint.

In May, 1886, Mr. Doran was married to Miss Helen Brady at Norway. They had five children, of whom four survived her at her death, March, 1883. In February, 1884, Mr. Doran was again married, to Miss Catherine J. Grady, of Le Sueur county. There have been seven children by this second marriage.

draw from a violin the most wonderful melodies. His fancy was aroused as easily as the tunes from his fiddle. He loved for a day, a week or a month, marrying often, and then going joyously on his way to another place.

He has a wife in Hungary, two in Turkey, two in Algiers, six in New York, and others in Spain, France and in different parts of the United States, twenty-one in all, each won by his music.

TWENTY-ONE WIVES

A TRAIL OF BROKEN HEARTS HALF WAY ROUND THE WORLD

LEFT BY THE GYPSY PESHTA

He Music the Women by the Magic of a Violin—Remarkable Confessions Made Before a Judge and Jury—Elopement With a Girl of Fourteen Finally Results in His Imprisonment.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 4.—Half around the world has Adam Peshta, the gypsy, travelled with his violin, leaving behind him a trail of twenty-one wives, and who knows how many broken hearts? For women to listen to Peshta's music was to love him. Under its magic spell they endow the slender, dark-skinned man with all the graces of a god.

He was a wanderer, like the minstrel of old. The high places had little attraction for him. He was no trained musician. He plays as the birds sing, by instinct—because it is his nature to



HON. MICHAEL DORAN.

There is no gulf in Peshta. The gypsy fiddler, on the witness stand, said smilingly, even proudly: "Oh, he had twenty-one wives. We have a wife everywhere. We played my way into their hearts. We charmed them with my music and they could not escape. None could resist me. It was not wrong." To begin at the beginning. Romany blood flows hot through Peshta's veins. Twenty-eight years ago he was born of gypsy parents at Eperjes, in Hungary.

Once a gypsy, always a gypsy. Through his youth music was beaten into the boy. A violin was given to him and he was bidden to play. Note by note he learned, while his taskmasters literally beat out the time upon his back. At 18 he was great among his fellows—smart, bargast, fierce, handsome and the creature of whim.

With the tribe was a girl of his own people. Peshta looked upon her with favor, and she—well, she looked back. But a match had been made—she was promised to another.

Peshta laughed one dark night there came a sudden uproar, shouts and scuffle of hoofs. He was gone, and with him the Romany girl. Call it experience No. 1.

Experience teaches. In this boyhood affair Peshta learned much. One early lesson was that the fiercest passion burns out first. But when love had died Peshta removed to another country. He was a wanderer. One month after that he dashed into the dark his gypsy bride was deserted, left to her devices with a new lover in the next town. Then Peshta set out on his travels. Many lands have known this man and his music. In the tribe he had heard tell of the charms of Turkey. There he wandered through Europe, playing a way before him, till at length he stood before the gates of Constantinople.

THE "LA MILITAIRE,"

and Redfern body fitting garments—only to be found at The Palace, in more variety of new and stylish fabrics than have all the tailors in the city. Ask to see them.

Money Cheerfully Refunded

MINNESOTA'S GREAT HOME STORE AND GREAT SPECIALTY MEN'S AND BOYS' READY-MADE CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

A Great Showing—A Peerless Lot—A Most Exquisite Collection

Of stylish Spring garments, for Men and Boys, displaying what we think the best in modest and striking fashions, from the world's best designers.

20th Century Body Fitting, Square Shoulder High Class Suits, exclusively shown here—69 styles most elegant, refined, artistic suits that ever graced clothiers' tables—new effects, new stripes, entire new shades, no tailor can make them better at \$35—worth \$45—take pleasure in offering them \$15.00 at...

The Armour Strength (copyrighted) Suits—Containing the best fabrics that are made in the United States—made entirely from treated cloths—the best suits that can be gotten up for sale at any price—fully worth \$18 value—Palace price—\$12.50

The Annapolis Serge and Robbins Black Suits—pure satin lined—any style or fashion—full \$18.00 value—stylish, durable and dresy—Palace price—\$10.00

The Fortuna Worsteds Suits—Exact copy of the English Serges—made from imported wools—the patterns are beautiful and most stylish—the actual worth is \$14.00—on sale at... \$8.50

Men's Nobby Suits—made from Scotch plaids, strictly all wool, splendidly lined and well finished, worth \$10. Offered here Monday for \$5.00

Bicycle Suits and Golf Pants

Men's Fine Blue Serge Bicycle Suits—made with buckie or golf bottom—will last a good season—Our price... \$5.00

Men's All-Wool Bicycle Suits—made of Scotch Plaids and Velours, Cassimeres—splendid assortment of patterns—worth \$5.00—Monday... \$3.50

Dozens styles of Men's All-Wool Bike Pants—in light and dark colors—splendid materials—worth \$1.50—Monday... \$1.50

Men's Nobby Checked and Plain Golf Bottom Bicycle Pants—made from very swell and stylish—worth \$3.00—Monday... \$3.00

Men's \$2 Derby and Fedora Hats—Monday... 98c

Men's \$1 Caps—all styles and colors—Monday... 48c

MA League Base Ball and Bat Free with Every Suit.

Correct Headwear.

THE FAMOUS STETSON HAT.

It's worth by half the fashionable men in St. Paul, because it comes from the maker of the hats that are in all the handsome new styles and colors in Derby and Fedora; don't pay \$10 elsewhere for any hat when our standard price for the best Stetson is only \$3.50

Our exclusive styles in men's hats which we sell for \$1.90 are the equal of every hat that is sold elsewhere at \$3 in all colors, all the new shapes, trimmed and finished—Monday... \$1.90

Men's all wool satin lined golf and bicycle caps, assortment of colors—Monday... 48c

Men's Cotton and Lisle Thread Fancy Plaid and Striped Hats—splendid variety of patterns, worth \$1.25—Monday... 12c

Men's Cotton and Lisle Thread Fancy Plaid and Striped Hats—splendid variety of patterns, worth \$1.25—Monday... 25c

Men's Custom Made Fancy Dress Shirts—made from Gardner's best percales, in all the new styles, blue, white, two pairs detached, worth \$1.00—Monday... \$1.00

Men's Fine Balbriggan Underwear—plaid and fancy summer weights; real \$1 qualities. Our price only... 45c

Men's Fine Bike Hose—all the new styles, in all the colors and combinations; act... 75c and \$1 values. Here Monday only... 48c

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A Great Showing—A Peerless Lot—A Most Exquisite Collection

Of stylish Spring garments, for Men and Boys, displaying what we think the best in modest and striking fashions, from the world's best designers.

75 Styles of Men's Nobby Spring Suits—in single and double-breasted styles of striped and checked woads, cassimeres, cut over the new body-fitting patterns—handsomely made—worth to \$15—offered tomorrow at... \$9.65

Monday We Will Sell 50 Suits, made from gray and brown woads, in single and double-breasted styles—tailored right—can fit any one—worth \$12... \$6.95

Pairs of Trousers—in fine stripes and elegant rich chevrons—splendid line of woads—they ought to be \$5.00, at... \$3.00

Men's Fancy Dress Vests—in nobby silks, in Scotch plaids, Velours—broken checks in cassimeres and other up-to-date materials—range in price from \$4.95 down to... \$1.85

Pairs of Genuine Reading Cassimeres Pants—in Hair-line stripes, checks, and broken plaids, to fit all sizes men. They are properly shaped and extra well-made, worth \$3.00. Your choice Monday... \$1.85

Fashionable Top Coats.

Men's all-wool Spring Top Coats—made of English covert cloths—cut box and conservative lengths—with silk lined—worth \$7.50—Special price Monday... \$6.75

Silk-lined Vicuna Spring Coats—cut full box—with velvet collar or plain—suede garments—worth \$18.00—for... \$9.65

Men's Swellest Top Coats—made of imported Covert Cloths, of English Whipcords—lined throughout with pure silk, cut in the new style broad shoulder—the equal of which would cost you \$20.00 and \$22.00 in any other store—your choice, Monday... \$15.00

Boys' double-breasted Two-Piece Suits—The Royal Blue English Serges; coats are silk faced, all silk lined, blue and white, worth \$8.00. Our special price tomorrow... \$3.95

Boys' Long Pant Suits of all-wool material—sizes 14 to 19 years—lined to please—coats cut single and double-breasted; vests, some with double-breasted vests to match; every garment first-class and fully worth \$4.00—Monday... \$4.75

Boys' All-Wool Bicycle Pants—ages 8 to 17 years; of Scotch plaids and chevrons; non-shrinking; ing colors; belt straps; reinforced seats; worth \$1.50. Special price Monday... 75c

Boys' \$1.50 all wool Sweater—89c

FACE & HEAD COVERED WITH SCALES

Shed a Tablespoonful at Night. Hair Full of White Scales. Offer \$100 for Cure. Friend Suggests CUTICURA REMEDIES. Tries Them and is Cured.

Last summer I had company, — a man and his wife. The man's hands and face had dry, scaly sores on them, and his head was covered with the same, his hair being full of those white scales or scabs. His wife said, "Some morning she would find a table-spoonful or more of them in the bed." I asked him what ailed him, and he replied "that he did not know." "Why don't you cure yourself?" I would give a hundred dollars to be cured. I have paid out a lot of money, but don't get cured. He said, "I would like to see you cure him for less than that." I told him to get the CUTICURA remedies and he would be cured. As he was living in Bristol, Vt., I did not see him for some time after, and then he fairly wrote to me: "I am cured. CUTICURA has done it. The itching, scaling, and itching has all gone away. I feel like a new man. I have had CUTICURA." Mrs. SARAH E. MINER, Boston, Sept. 17, 1898. Lincoln, Addison Co., Vt.

LETTER CURED BY CUTICURA

I had Tetter on my hands for two years. My hands were all scaly, and I could not do any work. I tried everything, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I tried the CUTICURA remedies and they no longer bother me at all. SALLIE E. COPLAND, Woodland, N. O. Sept. 17, 1898.

CUTICURA Begins with the Blood and Ends with The Skin and Scalp.

That is to say, CUTICURA RESOLVES, purifies the blood, purifies the humor, expels, prevents the blood from becoming impure, and thus removes the cause, while warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, and gentle rubbing with CUTICURA (ointment), greatest of emollient skin cures, scaly itching, burning, and inflammation, scales and scabs. These are especially permanent, and act speedily. It is the only medicine that cures itching humors of the skin, scalp, and blood, and of hair, when all other remedies fail. Sold throughout the world. FORRESTER & CO., Prop., Boston. "How to Cure All Humors," free. CUTICURA Remedies Label Cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

KANSAS CATTLE.

How the Sunflower State Farmer Turns His Corn to Profit. Chicago, Record.

There are now 2,750,000 cattle in Kansas. Of these about 700,000 are milch cows, a similar number are working oxen and the remainder, about 1,300,000, are being fattened for food, and at the proper season will be shipped to Kansas City, St. Joseph or Chicago to be slaughtered. Like every other human occupation, the cattle business is undergoing evolution. Experience in teaching new methods by which the greatest profit can be secured by the least outlay of labor and cost. The breeding and fattening of live stock has been reduced to an exact science.

There are three kinds of cattle, commercially speaking. The wild or range cattle, mixed cows and steers two years old, are bred in Texas and Indian Territory mostly, and shipped from Elgin and other points of lesser importance to the stock yards of Kansas City. There they are divided into the executioner and feeders. Stockers are good breeding cows which are sold and sent back to the farms of Kansas to multiply and replenish the herds. Feeders are steers that will be likely to take on flesh if well fed, and are sent to the fattening farms, where, for a short year, they revel in luxury, and they pay the penalty at the butcher's block. It has been found that 100 pounds of beef to the weight of the steer and increase his value from \$18 to \$29 to \$49 or \$60. When a steer is fattened he is usually sold by the pound according to the rates prevailing in the Kansas City and Chicago markets, somewhere between five and six cents a pound. The difference between the value of the raw material and that of the finished product, the cost of 150 bushels of corn, is the profit of the farmer. Cannors are a low grade that are hard to fatten and are not considered worthy of the honor of assisting to perpetuate their species. It is a case of the survival of the fittest, and they are sent to the executioner with-out further ceremony. The beef they have carried around on their bones goes to the factories to be corned, pickled, and canned, and is sold in various forms and by various processes.

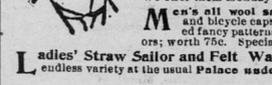
THREE WIVES IN ONE PLACE.

Three wives in one place are some wives too many. Peshta moved on. Morocco saw him next. There the Rifian maid happened to be the transmuting rhythm of his violin. Two of them fell prisoners to his charm, and in due time Peshta moved on again, leaving experiences Nos. 5 and 6 mourning somewhere among the tents of the tribesmen.

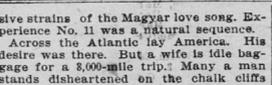
The Ultima Thule of Persia lay beyond. On went the wanderer. Through the wilderness he went, then among the villages of the hill country, wooing bed and board with his dexter bow. Once he tarried a month, merely to marry again—then onward, leaving experience No. 7 walling in the valley. This of course seems fanciful and figurative, but it is truth. It has come out piecemeal. Also it is known that on the approach to the Kluber Pass Peshta married again, his arithmetical progression of matrimony reaching experience No. 8. Round about he came to Spain. In Madrid it was a girl of the shops, somewhat above the peasant belles and the Gypsy Bride No. 1. After Madrid, Paris and experience No. 10. It was a false step. A week later he came here to the States. London's streets echoed the walling, pen-



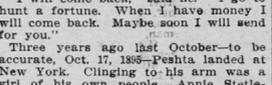
Ladies' Straw Sailor and Felt Walking Hats in endless variety at the usual Palace underselling prices.



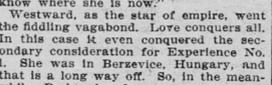
Men's Cotton and Lisle Thread Fancy Plaid and Striped Hats—splendid variety of patterns, worth \$1.25—Monday... 12c



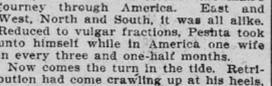
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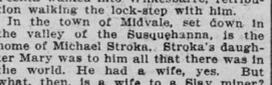
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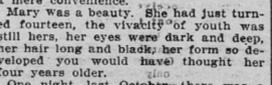
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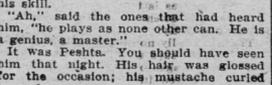
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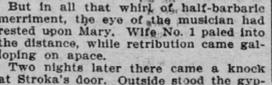
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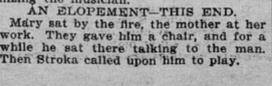
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her home. Once she escaped and came knocking at the jail. But her father took her home. Peshta grinned when she begged to be released. "They're all like that," said he reminiscently, "they can't resist." The jury convicted without leaving their seats.

"Six years," murmured the gypsy in dismay, "why? Would a man not love if he will?"

Costumes of "Camille."

Women May Be Interested in Miss Netherole's Wardrobe.

Olga Netherole's coming presentation of "Camille," is promised in the quaint costumes of the second empire. Miss Netherole, for very good reasons, does not wear the stiffened skirts as did the other members of her company and for the simple reason that Camille's sadness throughout the play could not be sacrificed to any fashion. Certainly her skirts were as full as were the skirts of the others, but the broken-hearted Camille could hardly impress the audience with her tear-saddened soul if she were clad in a stiffened skirt rising and falling like a yacht on the boundless waves. The tipping of the skirts of the other members of the company when any movement was made, was exceedingly novel, and the amusement these evolutions caused showed how well Miss Netherole has planned, that while her costume would be of the same form and pattern and eccentricity, still by avoiding the ultra stiffness she would also avoid any humorous movement which might mar the emotion which is the part of Camille demands.

The trimmings of the dresses are of simple flounces and the bodices are pointed and faced in the back, the dinner or ball dress being cut from shoulder to shoulder, completed with a berth of tulle in the shadow of its gates. That night Stroka came raging into the city. Mary was gone, and where he had been engaged, he was gone.

"Will you go with me?" he asked. She was frightened. They walked along the bank past the last grimy clock-tower, near the jail, and found a place beside the river. Peshta drew out the violin. He played with all his cunning.

"Yes," she said, "I will go with you anywhere."

They walked back toward the jail. Had he known it the gypsy might have seen Stroka in the shadow of its gates. That night Stroka came raging into the city. Mary was gone, and where he had been engaged, he was gone.

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