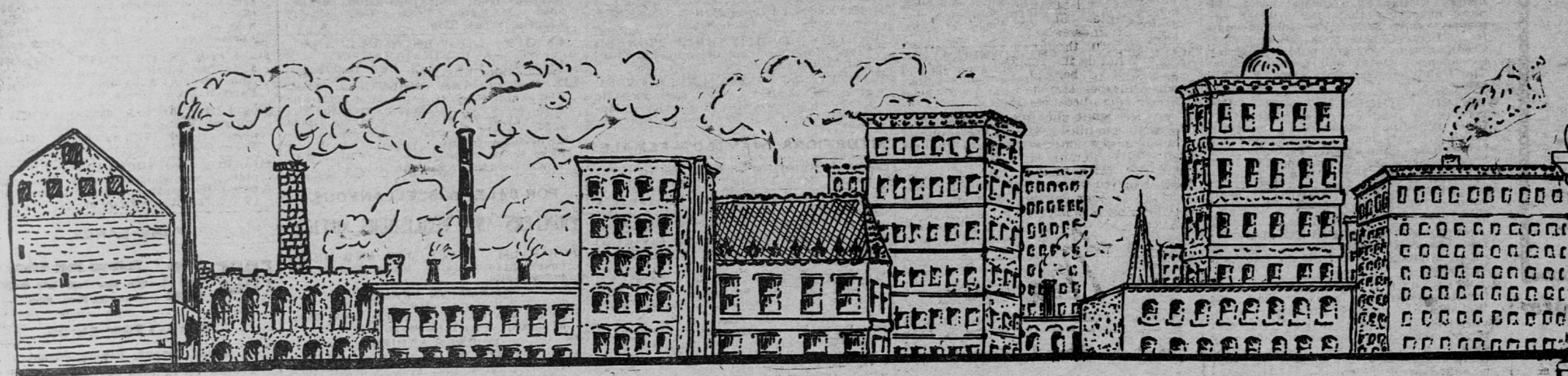


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Minnesota	166,771	613,299	90,148	466
Wisconsin	18,584	60,505	29,090	78
Iowa	2,561	5,047	672	131
Far South	329			540
South Dakota	11,272	37,745	11,057	82
North Dakota	56,844	42,946	92,507	500
Montana	45,845		608,461	4,875
Far West			43,280	1,025
Manitoba	132			
Returned for Re-loading ..	951		425	126
Total	303,289	759,542	875,640	7,823

The St. Paul building record for 1903 is 9 per cent above the average of 21 principal cities of the country.

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STANDS BY BABCOCK
Speaker Refuses to Listen to
Alleged Detractor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—The
house adjourned out of respect to the
memory of the late Representative
Charles W. Thompson, of Alabama. Mr.
Hepburn offered a resolution reciting cer-
tain statements by Representative Baker
(N. Y.) contained in the Congressional
Record of last Friday reflecting on the

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integrity and honor of Mr. Babcock
(Wis.) and providing that they be ex-
plained that Mr. Baker had not de-
livered them on the floor of the house,
but had entered them in the Record un-
der a leave to print. The amendment was
adopted after the Democrats forced a roll
call. Mr. Baker endeavored to explain
his action, but Speaker Cannon refused
to recognize him. He had charged that
Mr. Babcock greatly increased the busi-
ness of a postoffice in Wisconsin so as
to secure more compensation for the post-
master.

Consideration in the senate today of
the bill providing for the purchase of a
site and the erection of a building for
the departments of state, justice and
commerce and labor, was made the oc-
casion for adverse criticism of the archi-
tecture who planned the White house of-
fices. Messrs. Teller and Hale led the
charges on the architect and Mr. New-
lands defended him. The senate passed
the following measures:
To ratify and confirm the agreement
with the Turtle Mountain band of Chi-
pewa Indians and appropriating \$1,000,000
to carry the bill into effect to promote
the efficiency of the revenue cutter serv-
ice.
The senate at 3:22 adjourned out of
respect to the memory of the late Repre-
sentative Thompson. Senator Nelson is
a member of the committee to attend the
funeral.

HUNGARIAN EMIGRATION
LAW IS ONEROUS
Discommodates Travelers and Helps No
One but a Steamship Company.

VIENNA, March 21.—The new Hun-
garian emigration law, which has for
its purpose the diversion of travel to
the United States from German ports
over to Fiume, Hungary, is causing
great dissatisfaction throughout the
country. The act becomes formally
effective April 1, next, but for some
time past it has been provisionally en-
forced, the officials obliging emigrants
to go via Fiume, although they had
already purchased steamer tickets via
Bremen and Hamburg, and in many
instances had forwarded their baggage
in advance. After April 1 emigrants
will be granted passports to leave the
country only upon the payment of a
deposit of \$5 each for a steamship tick-
et via the Fiume route.
It is complained that the new route
is eight days longer than from Ger-
man ports and that the act benefits
neither the state nor any Hungarian
navigation company, but only benefits

the Cunard line, which has been given
a concession to operate between Fiume
and New York. A special agent of
the Cunard line has arrived in Vienna
and will visit Syria, Bulgaria, Mac-
edonia and Servia, which countries have
recently shown a considerable increase
in the emigration movement to the
United States.

Russia Will Show a Little.
ST. LOUIS, March 21.—Prof. Edward
Grunwaldt, councillor of commerce, ca-
bled to the world's fair officials from
St. Petersburg today, asking that the
space assigned to Russia in the fine
arts, manufactures' and liberal arts
departments be reserved. He stated
that exhibits were being arranged for
those departments under the direction
of Gen. Krupsky, Prince Trubetsky and
himself.

But It Isn't.
HONOLULU, March 21.—A son has
been born to the Prince and Princess
David Kawanakoa. The boy is the
first male heir of the Kalakaua line to
be born for many years and if the
monarchy were still in existence he
would be heir apparent to the Hawaiian
throne.

FILIPINOS TAKE TO
POLITICS NATURALLY
Conduct Elections Better Than We Do,
Says Gov. Wright.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—
Secretary Taft has received a mail re-
port from Gov. Wright concerning the
recent gubernatorial elections, from
which it appears that elections were
held in thirty-two provinces, with the
result that sixteen of the former gov-
ernors were elected and eleven de-
feated, according to returns received up
to the time of mailing the report. Gov.
Wright said that the Filipinos showed
themselves adepts in political meth-
ods and in some respects conducted
their elections better than the people
in the United States.
One of the governors who failed of
re-election is Capt. A. U. Betts, for-
merly of the volunteer army, but now
a resident of Albay. Since his resi-
dence in the Philippines Capt. Betts
has married a Mistizo and has other-
wise identified himself with the coun-
try. His successful competitor was
Ramon Santos, a native. Capt. Betts

has protested against being counted
out, and similar protests have been
filed with the Philippine commission
by the defeated candidates in other
provinces.

Secretary Taft has instructed Gov.
Wright, in response to an inquiry made
by the latter as to the disposition of
claims for rent and for damages on
account of the occupation of churches
and convents by American troops, that
in accordance with the agreement made
at Rome, the apostolic delegate should
present these claims to the commis-
sioners in Manila. This agreement was
reached on the ground that whatever
damages accrued were due the church
and not the friars. Gov. Wright was
instructed to notify the delegate that
if he will present these claims Gen.
Wade will investigate and report on
them and that the secretary of war
will recommend to congress settlement
of the approved claims.

Polish Scientists Must Not Meet.
BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21.—Be-
cause of obstacles interposed by the
German and Russian governments the
holding of the tenth congress of Polish
physicians and scientists at Lember-
gau, Austria, July 29-31, has been
abandoned. Dr. Francis E. Frenszak,
of Buffalo, representative for America

of the general committee of the con-
gress, made announcement to that ef-
fect today.

"I have received a notice from the
president of the congress, informing me
the Russian government has ordered
every physician in Poland to hold him-
self in readiness for service at the
front at any time," said Dr. Frenszak.
"The government has also forbidden
all Polish physicians, dentists, phar-
macists and druggists from leaving the
country. The German government has
forbidden German physicians to attend the
congress, fearing it might take
the shape of a political manifestation
that might lead to complications with
Russia."

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