The St. Paul Globe

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE,

RECORD of The Globe Advertising for January, February and March, 1904, as compared with the same period last year:

1908	INCHES
January	17,579
February	15,449
March	19,536
Total	52,564
1904	INCHE8
January	18,862
February	17,328
March	19,684
Total	55,874
	2 240

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1904.

BLIND LEADERS OF THE BLIND.

Increase.....3,310

It is a rather pitiful condition to which certain organs of demagogy in this section are now reduced by the obligation falling upon them logically to champion the cause of the Union Pacific railroad and the great allied interest which with it constitute the largest and completest railroad monopoly in this country. The embarrassment is hydra-headed. These news- stones, and the cities of St. Paul and papers and the vapid and thick-headed people whom alone they could influence or lead must contend that a common ownership of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific is a monopoly ruinous to the country and a heinous violation of law, while a common own

We do not think that the newspapers of the Northwest who are fouling their ership of Union Pacific, Northern Paown nest by pleading the cause of its cific, Southern Pacific and Oregon enemies are as witless as they seem. Short Line is a stimulus to competi-They are driven to this shameful netion and in compliance with laws processity because they have not the hibiting the consolidation of competing courage or the honesty to acknowledge their terrible blunders in the past. They must contend that "competition" Having through ignorance, mistake or would be restored and expanded by malice fought on the side of an enemy turning over the Northern Pacific to a to the best interests of the Northwest, parallel line a little south of it, while they dare not now refuse, when the "competition" would be throttled by temporary elevation of their own mishaving it operated in harmony with a taken cause bids them apply the knife line a little north of it. They must hold to the throat of their own section and that the necessary diversion of trade their own business interests. from the Twin Cities to Chicago and

Omaha, and the transfer of through transcontinental business from Puget By the time King Leopold gets to St. sound ports to San Francisco would Louis he will be almost as much of an be as beneficial to the Northwest as attraction as the other king of the the continued upbuilding of St. Paul Cannibal islands. and Minneapolis and the expansion of the northern trade route. They must A MERRY WAR.

assert that this business is of no value We trust that the Republican candianyhow, as illustrated by New York date for mayor will continue his incity, which remains of such trifling quiry into the methods of building the size because it happens to be the great port of entry and departure for the for- thereby incurred. He may not be elect- vote for him, how shall we get a candi-They must hold to a thousand ludi- that in any event, and he would be docrous and self-contradictory tenets, ing about the only public service withbecause of their false and furious as- in his reach. The only actual living saults upon the interests that have scandal that we know of in connection porate support. The question is not been building up this Northwest. No- with the government of St. Paul rebody obliged them to do so. They are sides right there in that new jail build- to corporations, but is he honest, is he in the lamentable condition of men ing. It is not a city, but a county mat- fearless, is he just? Given an affirmawho, having had commerce with the ter, it is true, but it is the taxpayer of tive answer to those questions, we enemies of their country because of the city on whom the burden falls. Let need care nothing about the alignment some pique or spite against its chief | Col. Wright go ahead with his bomdefenders, are logically driven when bardment of the faithless county board the issue comes to become deserters and he shall have our approval.

and fight in the ranks against every in-There, indeed, is a real issue for our terest and every friend of their own. people. They might as well prepare candidate it is the man that we must If the people of the Twin Cities and their minds for it now, for they will look for. We shall fall into the worst the Northwest want to know what the run up against it later. Every tax- of snares, we shall struggle in pitfalls invasion of their territory by Union payer in St. Paul knows that it would and bind ourselves with whipcords if Pacific powers would mean, if any of be a godsend to him and to the rest of we are to pick candidates by imaginary them are bamboozled by the silly cry us if Ramsey county were today under relations to their friends and to busithat it would bring in any "competi- the same administration as the city. ness interests. What we want is a tion," meaning thereby some form of Everybody knows that the county board strong and honest man, a patriotic railroad rivalry not now existing and would be a standing laughing stock American, a faithful and fearless Dembeneficial to the country, we suggest were it not a perpetual scandal and ocrat, who will hold above all other to them a study of the recent history disgrace. Everybody knows that we of the city of Portland, Or. Portland are spending huge sums of money party, his country, his honor and his is one of the oldest and most prosper- every year under the direction of ig- God. ous cities of the Pacific coast. For norance and worse. The new jail buildmany years it had no rival but San ing is but one monument to the stu- and all foolish criticism founded on the Francisco, and was expected to play pidity and dishonesty which character- accidents of the hour. Is Judge Parker

Francisco did for the south. It is the affairs. western terminus of a transcontinental If the contrast between a Republican system, has rail connections with San county control and a Democratic con- a sound basis of criticism, and away Francisco on the south and Seattle and trol of the city is one sharply unfavor- from the attempt to sway party action Tacoma on the north, has a splendid able to the former, if the interest of the by personalities and individual caprice, water front on the Willamette river people and of good government and of which have wrought us infinite injury remote from Pacific storms, has accu- low taxation thus becomes a party in the past. mulated great wealth, enjoyed a mag- question and advocates the election of nificent foreign trade, was the great Democrats, that is not our fault but wheat shipping center for the entire the fault of the facts. Probably Col. so impressed Chicago with the merit Pacific slope, had its steamers engaged Wright did not foresee all that would of her cause that it is hardly safe for in the Oriental trade and found all of grow out of it when he made the refer- a copper to come out of a saloon wip-4ts interests supported and furthered ence that Republicans have found so ing his lips in that town.

by one of the really great newspapers disquieting, but none the less the matof the country, the Portland Oregonian. | ter should not be allowed to drop. We Its people rightfully considered that do not know any better object lesson their future was secure against any for the good citizen and the man who wants low taxation, when appealed to The city of Portland is today pracin this city campaign to turn over the tically at a standstill. Its present deadministration and the municipality to velopment has been checked and its Republicans, than to lead him to the future, except as a center for local busnew jail building and to put the figures ness, is absolutely destroyed. It will of cost into his hands, to give him an continue to grow slowly, because it has estimate of the percentage of the stealgreat, wealthy state back of it; but age in it all and then to ask him which it will participate no more in the bene-

sort of rule he will choose.

fits of a larger development. We are

of prosperity, to the policy of the

Union Pacific railroad in diverting bus-

iness from Portland to San Francisco

The Oregonian is still a great and fear-

less paper, and it has over and over

again within the past twelve months as-

sailed Mr. Harriman as the destroyer

The parallel between the situation of

Portland and that of our own cities is

close enough to be interesting. Port-

land enjoys the same alleged advantage

of "competition," because the Northern

Pacific line now has access to the city,

as well as the Union Pacific. What

has it availed Portland? The interests

of the Northern Pacific and Great

Northern are on Puget sound. They

will not drag trade away from there to

share it at Portland with a rival. The

interests of the Union Pacific and the

Oregon Short Line are at San Fran-

cisco. They will not drag trade away

from there to share it with a rival

With its two railroad systems meeting

there, but each chiefly interested in

another and rival port, Portland has

fallen to the ground. It is today prac-

tically stationary in population, grow-

ing little in wealth, and is losing its

business and its prosperity to Puget

sound on the north and San Francisco

on the south. It attributes this terrible

setback to the policy of the railroad

line controlled by the Harriman inter-

ests, and there is not a voice in Port-

land today which is not raised in de-

This is not a matter for loose words

or vague opinions, unsupported by evi-

dence of facts. The course of railroad

development in this country and its ef-

fect upon allied centers is well defined.

find no apter comparison than that be-

tween the city of Portland, crushed be-

tween the upper and the nether mill-

Minneapolis were the Harriman forces,

intent upon maintaining the interests

of Chicago and Omaha, to obtain con-

trol of the Northern Pacific. That

"competition" so loosely appealed to

would grind us to powder.

We might search the country over and

nunciation against them.

making no assumptions of our own, The lovely scenery in the valleys of but quoting from innumerable articles the antarctic glacier may attract tourists down there after the scenery in the in the Portland-Oregonian within the last two years in attributing this total Yellowstone park has been carried off change, this sacrifice of advantage and by the trippers.

NO DICTATION WANTED.

It is characteristic of the recovery of independence by the Democratic party tain people and of its brightened outlook for the future that it brushes aside with impatience or contempt all attempts of individuals, of however great repute or service, to dictate to it its future policy. There has been too much of this in the past. Too many men have dared to confront Democracy and say, "You must do this or you must do that; you must nominate this candidate or you must send that one to the rear," all under a penalty implied or spoken of

defeat in case of refusal. Democracy is sufficient unto itself. It has wisdom enough and patriotism Philadelphia Record. enough to make its own choices and to determine them wisely. It seeks good advice from all sources. It has a just and high respect for the opinion of its great leaders in the past, but it does not doff the cap to them more than to others, or run between their knees and ask humbly what it ought

It is interesting to know what Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bryan think of Judge Parker or of any other gentleman as a prospective Democratic candidate for the presidency. Each of the gentlemen named has at times been recognized as the first Democrat in the land, and each has borne his party's standard high. He who ostracizes either of them or holds the preferences of either an occasion for gibe or reproach is not a good Democrat. He, on the other hand, who would hold that the opinion of either must be followed with craven obedience and solicitude is not a good Democrat. These two men are entitled to their weight as Democrats, and no more. The Democracy is greater than either of them and shall do what is wisest and best

for the sacred cause that it represents. Mr. Bryan, through the Commoner, has stated his belief that Judge Parker is not an available candidate. He is entitled to respectful consideration. The reasons that he advances are in our opinion not good. As a matter of in plural politics. New York Mail and fact they carry no weight whatever to the thoughtful mind. The assertion that Judge Parker is "Hill's candidate". is futile. Any Democrat of New York state might be labeled either Hill's candidate or Murphy's candidate. The question is not as to who is a man's backer nor by whom it is his fortune or misfortune to be supported; but is be a good man? Mayor McClellan is making a rare and phenomenal sucess, though Tammany supported him. A Democrat of the highest standing and ideals would not reject the support of any able party leader. Judge Parker owes no more to Hill than another, and is not to be prejudiced by any such superficial alliances.

Bess worthy of respect is the assertion that Judge Parker will have corporate support. So will any other candidate that can be named. This is on a par with the objection that Mr. Hill will support him. If we are to reject every man, whatever his characacter and standing, because some one new county jail and the expense bills whom we do not like may also wish to ed, indeed, but he has small show of date, or how shall we elect him? No man can be elected on either side as a candidate for the presidency who will not receive important elements of corwhether he is favorable or unfavorable

of forces behind him. Everything for Democracy, everything for the nation, depends upon the quality of manhood. In selecting the earthly considerations his duty to his

Away with all lesser considerations for the north coast the part that San izes the control of much of our county such a man? We believe him to be; and if he be such, then he is a fit leader for Democracy. Let us get back to

The Star-eyed Goddess of Reform has

Contemporary Comment

Belated Sensitiveness.

The president is displaying his usual belated sensitiveness after a rash act-this time in connection with his pension ruling. He has found out that it is of doubtful legality and of an unpopularity not at all doubtful; consequently he is about to rise to explain, so the Washington dispatches inform us. Certain precedents are to be cited, it appropries that the state of the control of the control of the cited of the control of the cited of th pears, but the chief defense is that this lesser evil was accepted only to avoid a greater. That is to say, the movement for a general service pension act was getting to be formidable. Congress felt itself too weak to withstand the heroic president himself distrusted his own ability to oppose a detrusted his own ability to oppose a demoralizing and ruinous measure. So the plan was devised of squandering \$14,000.000 in order to prevent the squandering of \$80,000,0000. The idea that it is the duty of the chief executive to prevent all squandering is, of course, obsolete. So, apparently, is also the proverb that, if you give certain people an inch they will take an ell. Certainly, the son which the ell. Certainly, the sop which the president has thrown to the pension lobbyists will, instead of satisfying them.

them, only whet their appetite for more.—New York Evening Post.

A Modest Query. Why is congress so anxious to adwith a large amount of important legislation unconsidered? Is it because congress has become a super-fluous body when President Roosevelt substitutes his decree for legislation and thus disposes of millions of public money without consulting the repre-sentatives of the people? There seems to be no other adequate reason why congress should be desirous of abdicating its functions months in advance of the usual time of adjournment.

Favoring Words From Connecticut. The willingness of many leading Democrats who are personal friends of Grover Cleveland to favor Judge Parker's nomination indicates that most of the Democrats who are classed as Cleveland men will find in the chief justice a very acceptable leader for 1904. We may now expect to see the Democrats of the South commit them-selves with much unanimity to Judge

Parker's support.—Hartford Times. As It Looks in Texas.

The World approves the suggestion (Senator Bacon's) and adds: "Should Judge Parker be nominated for presidency, with Mr. Roosevelt as his inevitable opponent, the whole campaign would be concentrated in a single line —the judicial spirit against the military spirit." And that comes pretty near an indersement of Parker from a Cleveland quarter.—San Antonio Ex-

Rathbone.

Maj. Rathbone is anxious to have his case reheard. However, the people would be far more willing to accept any statement he might make in selfdefense than to listen to any more tes-timony in connection with the case.— Baltimore American.

Standing by the Dough-Bag Method. Gen. Miles has an idea that the party that corners patriotism will win at the polls. Possibly, but the administration seems to be pinning its faith to ap propriations.—Washington Post.

And Ohio in Plural Officeholders. In the sweet sisterhood of states, Utah excels in plural marriages, South Dakota in plural divorces, New Jersey in plural corporations and New York

Maybe He Put Water in It.

Mrs. "Buffalo Bill" Cody says he husband has been "administering poison to himself for many years.' jab at Kentucky?-Milwaukee

Sentinel.

PERSONAL MENTION

Merchants—A. C. Jones, Duluth; C. A. Young, Traçy; C. M. Crandall and wife, Worthington; Fred I. Close, Winnipeg; A. C. Johnson, Winona; C. C. King, Scotland; A. L. Shannon, Triumph; H. A. Miller, Welcome; George Fassell, Waukesha; Robert C. Saunders, Pine City; W. A. Thompson, La Crosse; H. M. Melius, Eau Claire; G. F. Cardoff, Owatonna; S. J. Dunlop, Mandan.

Ryan—William Baum, Milwaukee; W. C. Messner, Danville, Ill.; Ben Smith and wife, Ashlani; E. R. Fitch and wife, Duluth; E. D. Buffington and wife, Stillwater; W. H. Lame, St. Lawrence, S. D.; O. H. Collins, Miller, S. D.; C. J. Spahn, Dubuque; H. E. Babcock, Helena; L. C. Ewgar, Winnipeg; George H. Suckling, Toronto; J. H. Rich and wife, Red Wing; William, Jeanney, and wife, Helena. Ryan-William Baum, Milwaukee; W. William Jeanney and wife, Helena.

Windsor-William A. Jordan, Peoria; R. C. Anderson, Omaha; Jack Pierce Omaha; E. C. Byers, Seattle; H. H. Day Hudson; N. J. Parker, Dubuque; D. Mc Kinzie and wife, Dayton; George D. Hillard, St. Cloud.

TODAY'S WEATHER

fair in northwest portion Friday; much colder in southeast portion. Saturday fair; warmer; brisk to northwest winds Wisconsin—Rain or snow and colder Friday in southern portion. Saturday fair; brisk to high shifting winds, becom-

ing northwesterly.

Iowa—Rain in east; rain or snow in west portion Friday; colder in central and east portion; cold wave at night in east portion. Saturday fair; warmer in west Upper Michigan—Rain or snow Friday. Saturday partly cloudy; rain or snow in the north portion; fresh to brisk north to North Dakota-Fair; warmer Friday and Saturday

South Dakota-Fair Friday; warmer in extreme west portion. Saturday fair; Montana-Fair Friday; warmer in east

48 Jacksonville 40 Los Angeles ...76 28 Marquette ...32 50 Memphis ...62 56 Medicine Hat. 38 Boston ... 46 Milwauke 64 Minnedosa ... 50 Montreal ... Moorhead ... 54 New Orleans Des Moines 54 New York .. 4 Qu'Appelle 44 San Francisco 70 Escanaba 74 Salt Lake 0 San Antonio 42 S. Ste. Marie .. 40 Green Bay ...34 46 Washington 42 Winnipeg 28

*Washington time (7 p. m. St. Paul). River Bulletin in 4 Danger Gauge Change in Line. Reading. 24 Hours. 14 8.4 *1.9 -0.5 21.8

*Rise. -Fall.

What the Editors Say

Our Republican newspaper friends who have shown much concern about the Democratic party being without an paign, need not continue their distress. Unless the public conscience has beome wholly seared and deadened, the vholesale and almost universal plundering in every branch of the postoffice department, as well as in other directions, including the land frauds under the stone and timber law, which it would seem was passed to open wide the door to big land grabbers, should be enough to make imperative a demand to "turn the rascals out." The Republican party has been rewarded long enough for some good things it did, and it is apparent now that it is no longer a party of and for the peo-ple, but a party of and for big corporations, high tariff favorites and plunderers generally under color of law .-New Ulm News.

"Daily the temperature of the Republican gubernatorial campaign is beoming warmer and, from a disinterested standpoint, quite interesting. Recrimination and abuse are dangerous weapons to handle, gentlemen. Who-ever wins must face some queer things this fall and the ammunition used by the enemy will be furnished by your-selves. Be warned in time and do not trust to the vast Republican majorities you have sometimes had. With the material you are furnishing majorities will melt away as they have done once before.—Le Sueur Sentinel.

As the outcome of the gubernatorial contest becomes apparent it will be interesting to look over the papers of the defeated faction and note how they go at it to square themselves so as to be in a position to support the man whom they are just now "roasting."— Butterfield Advocate.

If Billy Bazille is going to be the official Hawkshaw for the Republican city committee this spring he should be furnished with a big tin star marked "Detective." That is the way the detectives were uniformed under the-last Republican city administration.— St. Paul Herald.

The citizens of Appleton, Wis., have had a fierce debate on the subject: "Resolved, That a boy is less expensive than a girl and more useful to his parents." The affirmative won, but just watch the Appleton girls get even. -Fargo Call.

The president says with uplifted and that he will personally investigate every department of the govern-ment, if he shall be elected. Why don't he do it now when he has a chance?-St. Cloud Times.

Mike Dowling is at present investigating to ascertain how badly the reciprocity wedge has split the Repub-Star.

nust have escaped through a hole in nis bonnet, as no one around the state capitol has heard it buzzing lately .-Lake City Republican.

Perry Heath is still an issue in the postoffice scandal. There is no statute of limitations on talk, and the talk may be carried into the campaign .-Sioux City Tribune.

political puzzle.

He contends that the Minneapolis of solo work, "Now the Record Shall market is 3 or 4 cents higher, counting freight, than Chicago, New York or Liverpool, also he states that milis a fact. He does not explain why the people of Minneapolis are so foolish to when they could sell it for 3 or 4 cents better price at home. If Mr. Volstead had wished to instruct his constituents as to actual facts he should have stated that No. 1 hard wheat commands a little higher price for the reason that it is necessary to mix it with the poorer grades raised in Southern Minnebetter market is established for the mills is a blessing instead of a curse. The Duluth market will demand the most direct point to the lake route. to pay extra freight to get any Canadian wheat to their mills just the same as they must now bid for the No. 1 hard wheat raised in Northern Minroute for this wheat would be through Duluth. Consequently for the best interests of his constituents Mr. Volstead should have contended for reciprocity instead of against it, as the farmers in his district cannot raise the No. 1 hard grade any more—the land will not pronecessaries every one admits would be a benefit, and for a man like Volstead to contend that we need protec-

Among the Merrymakers

video Commercial (Rep.).

A man whose impecunious condition is

chronic, and who borrows with the airy grace of a beau in an old comedy, recently approached an acquaintance, all smiles and geniality.

"You're just the fellow I wanted to see," he said. "Could you lend me \$5 for a minute?" minute?"
"I could," said the acquaintance, dryly, but let me tell you how to save that \$5. Wait a minute and you won't need it."-The Youth's Companion.

Corrected. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I thought you said you were going to bet on the favorite in that race."
"Well, didn't I?"
"Certainly not. I heard people talking after the race was over. It seems to me that you picked the most unpopular horse you could find."—Washington Star.

The Game.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Tor-kins, "I have found out something about herse racing."
"What is that?" "The idea of the game is not so much to pick a winner as to be able to explain why most of your selections happened to be beaten."—Washington Star.

Take a Horse to the Water. Visitor—I s'pose your daughter can make pastry and cakes and all that kind of thing? Father (grimly).-Yes, she can make 'em-but she can't make us eat Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

The beautiful belle of Del Norte
Is reckoned disdainful and horty
Because during the day
She says, "Boys, keep away" But she yums in the gloaming like forty.

At St. Paul Theaters

issue for the coming presidential cam- parts in English before a gathering the dead, as sung in the Roman Cathosuccessfully met last night.

> masterpiece. It is impossible to listen to it and remain unthrilled by its splendid harmonies, its intense ituality, its dominant note of a faith

n the People's church last night is indebted to Director Normington, to the chorus, orchestra and soloists for the privilege of hearing the Requiem worthily interpreted. The production was a great triumph for Mr. Normington, but he was fortunate in having every part of the organization which his baton controlled in complete and subtile sympathy with him. It was this responsiveness that was largely instrumental in creating the religious at-mosphere so necessary to the successful presentation of the choral. The mighty noruses and the voices of the soloists stirred the audience as nothing sung by the choral club this winter has stirred it, and it responded with impulsive outbursts of applause.

There is only the briefest orchestral prelude to the Requiem before the chorus begins the requiem plea. The full strength of the chorus and the or-chestra is heard in this, and the music filled every corner of the auditorium last night. There might have been a little doubt in the minds of the audience last night, at the very beginning of the chorus, as to the good faith of the orchestra, for its endeavor at first seemed to be to rival rather than support the voices. But under Mr. Normington's persuasive baton the instruments were softened and harmony prevailed. the conclusion of this requiem plea, the voices of the soloists take up the tender chant, "Kyrie Eleison, Christe Eleison," and the beautiful blending of these voices was a foretaste to the audience of the great pleasure in store for it For, while the Choral club has presented many satisfactory soloists to the audiences it has entertained, never be-

fore, perhaps, has its entire quartette of soloists offered so little opportunity for adverse criticism.

Mrs. Jessica De Wolf, the soprano, possesses a voice and a temperament which enable her to sing such music as that of the "Requiem" in a manner

that thrills her audience and makes is conscious only of the sweet solemnity

of the theme. One forgets that her repose is the repose of the artist, her

diction, the diction of the well bred, her enunciation, clean, refined and un-

affected, for the very spirit of the song

her to convey artless effects does not

obtrude. In the "Requiem" last night

impressiveness and throughout the

song her voice dominated even the great volume of chorus and orchestra.

In Miss Jessie Ringen, the contralto, Mrs. De Wolf had an excellent foil.

Miss Ringen's voice is deep, richly colored and full of tender cadences. It

sung last night. The contralto sings as

perfection of her art. Her duets with

Mrs. De Wolf, especially the exquisite "Agnes Dei," were beautifully sung.

lighted the audience with his fine lyric

tenor, which has sweetness and body

and volume. Like the other soloists

with his reverent interpretation of the

text with a fine appreciation of its sig-

nificance and throughout the mass, or

audience was made to feel, through his

the dramatic "Dies Irae" his voice was

Director Normington received a large

from the St. Paul Choral club as

mark of the latter's appreciation of his

Francis Wilson, with his company of

star players in a magnificent revival of

the ever tuneful opera, "Erminie," con-

tinues to play to large audiences at the

Metropolitan opera house. In the pro-

dian is assisted by Marguerita Sylva,

ick, Jennie Weathersby, Clara Belle Jerome, Sgr. Perugini, William C. Weeden and Robert Broderick. The

opera itself is given a most elaborate

production. The engagement will close

with a performance tonight, tomorrow

night and a matinee tomorrow after

ning next Monday evening. Monday night and Wednesday matinee

will be sung, "Faust" being the bill Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The sale of seats will open next Mon-

day morning for the engagement of

William Faversham, in "Lord and Lady

the Metropolitan the latter half of next

more performances will be given, in-

creased steadily. The wrestling match

is an attraction at the evening per-

Reaffirm Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Meetings of

he structural steel and steel plate

pools were held in this city today and

Leaves Thousands for Charity.

WINONA, Minn., April 7 .- By the will

of the late James L. Norton, which has been filed for probate, \$5,000 was left to

the Margaret Simpson home, the income

of which is to be used in charitable work

superannuated preachers of the Methodis

nference in which Winona is situated.

present prices were reaffirmed

Special to The Globe.

cluding a matinee Saturday.

duction of "Erminie" the famous come-

Jessie Bartlett Davis, William Bro

orchestra.

week.

prices.

formances.

excellent work. The

he satisfied with his vocal art

Edward P. Johnson, the tenor,

in this district.-Lamberton

Gov. Van Sant's vice presidential bee

Nuts for Volstead to Crack. The Hon. A. J. Volstead's speech made in congress and mailed to most well with the character of the music every voter in the Seventh district is

lions of bushels of wheat are shipped out of Minneapolis each season, which ship to Liverpool millions of bushels sota in order to produce a higher grade of flour. By the process of mixing a that part of it which he voiced, poor grade wheat. Consequently, all No. 1 hard wheat that comes to our Canadian wheat, Duluth being the Consequently Minneapolis must expect nesota and Dakota, as the most direct duce it. That reciprocity or free trade n lumber, wood pulp and various other tion on wheat, a commodity that we export millions of bushels of, is too silly to admit of argument .- Monte-

Henry W. Savage's English Grand Opera company will return to St. Paul for three nights and a matinee, begin

"Don't you occasionally regret not having given more attention to the classics?" sked the student.
"No," answered Sorghum. "Poetical

quotations don't carry much weight nowa-days. What people are interested in is market quotations."—Washington Star.

To detach the vocal parts of a mass from those solemn rites which constitute the mass proper, to sing those representative of many denominations and yet succeed in impressing upon that gathering something of the that gathering something of the solemnity inseparable from a mass for lic churches, is a test of artistic vocal merit which the St. Paul Choral club

At Large—W. A. Harris, H. T. Farrelly, David Overmyer. J. G. Johnson, S. I. Hale and J. N. Haymaker. By districts, from First to Seventh Inclusive: James W. Orr, Frank Fitzwilliams, T. W. Morgan, W. P. Dillard, A. M. Jackson, J. S. Kraybill, A. S. Kemper, J. M. McGown, W. H. Pepperill, T. L. Boyd, S. C. Smith, A. A. Roth, O. P. Scarce, C. W. Oswald. Verdi's Manzoni Requiem is a choral The delegation, according to personal preferences, will stand six for Hearst

triumphant.
The large audience which assembled and fourteen against him, it is said.

The platform, which was unanimously adopted, indorsed the Kansas City platform of 1900 and the Chicago platform of 1896, expressed confidence in William J. Bryan and declared for the nomination of men for president and vice president who carried vice president who supported the tickets of 1896 and 1900, and who were old machine and creating another more dictatorial than the old," and charged

and with turning the state capitol into a roundhouse. It indorsed William R. Hearst and his victory over the coal trust as an example for Democrats to follow, but did not refer to him as a candidate for president. Hearst men took it as an indorsement of their can-didate. The Hearst plank follows: didate. The Hearst plank follows:

In Mr. Hearst, of New York, we recognize one of the foremost Democrats of the nation. He uses his great opportunities and power in all cases in behalf of the common people without counting the cost to himself. His single-handed legal contest with the coal trust, just successfully concluded in the supreme court, is the most signal triumph of Democratic principles since the trusts seized the business of the country. We indorse the great work he is doing in the interest of his party and his country and commend his example to good Democrats everywhere. John H. Atwood, of Leavenworth, was elected national committeeman.

MOST OF DELEGATES

But Kansas Democrats Indorse Him in

Their Platform.

WICHITA, Kan., April 7 .- The Dem-

ocratic state convention today elected twenty uninstructed delegates to the

in sympathy with the platform on

which they ran, criticised the Republic-

ans of the state for "turning down the

them with building a railroad machine

national convention as follows:

ARE ANTI-HEARST

ST. PAUL'S POPULATION **IS PLACED AT 172,038**

Continued From First Page.

An official statement accompanying he bulletin says:

The bureau of the census has decided to make annual estimates of population based upon what is known as the arithmetical method. This rests upon the assumption that the annual increase for each year since the last census will be one-tenth of the decennial increase beseizes upon the listener and makes him deaf to all else. Because of the spirituelle quality of her high, sweet, vibrant soprano, the art which enables tween the last two censuses. The country as a whole, and most of the states and cities are growing with a steadily decreasing per cent of increase. As this condition has obtained in the United States for the last twenty years, it is likely to hold good in the immediate future. her voice became the note of faith, sweet and high and unfaltering. The line and a half of recitative in the "Libera Me" was delivered with great Under such conditions the arithmetical method has been proved more accurate than any alternative method. Estimates by this method based on the ensus population of 1880 and 1890 were made for the seventy-eight cities each of which had over 50,000 inhabitants in 1900, and the results compared with the ensus count. The estimates gave these cities a total annual increase between 1890 and 1900 of 407,028. The count has a somber dignity which accorded showed an actual average increase of 414,-793, or closer than estimates based on vote cast or number of names in a directory or a local census of school children. After correspondence with all the citi reported, very careful computations have en made of changes in municipal areas, and yet in many cases the population of cities may not be estimated to be as large as local conditions really warrant. These estimates have the advantage of being prepared in a conservative and un-

piased way. Referring to the inclusion of suburbs in cities, the bulletin says that of the Mr. Shawe's resonant bass imparted 438 cities with 10,000 or more popua special solemnity to the recitatives he delivered. He read the beautiful lation, 162 annexed territory between June 1, 1890, and June 1, 1903. There are no cities credited with 25,000 population in Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wyoming, Vermont and North Carolina. The following are the estiinterpretation, its singular beauty. In mates of the population in 1903 of all particularly impressive. It seemed to cities given 25,000 and upward in the

give utterance to all the stormy music following states: imprisoned in the instruments of the Arkansas—Little Rock, 42,036. California—Los Angeles, 116,420; Oak-land, 70,386; Sacramento, 30,152; San Francisco, 355,919. Colorado—Denver, 144,588; Pueblo, 29,basket of beautiful flowers last night last of the Choral club's winter series.

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Illinois—Aurora, 25,485; Chicago, 1,873,-880; East St. Louis, 34,007; Joliet, 30,769; Peoria, 62,094; Quincy, 37,680; Rockford, 33,361; Springfield, 36,211.

Indiana—Evansville, 61,482; Fort Wayne, 48,031; Indianapolis, 191,033; South Bend, 40,327; Terre Haute, 38,611.

Iowa—Cedar Rapids, 27,948; Council Bluffs, 29,171; Davenport, 37,768; Des Moines, 65,754; Dubuque, 38,094; Sioux City, 31,701.

Kansas—Kansas City, 55,348; Topeka, 35,388. Kentucky—Covington, 44,759; Lexington, 27,809; Louisville, 215,402; Newport, 29,-

315.
Louisiana—New Orleans, 300,625.
Michigan—Bay City, 27,565; Detroit, 309,653; Grand Rapids, 91,630; Jackson, 26,494; Kalamazoo, 26,252; Saginaw, 41,-

St. Paul Has 172,038. esota-Duluth, 57,397; Minneapolis,

214.112; St. Paul. 172.038.

Missouri—Joplin, 30,847; Kansas City, 173,064; St. Joseph, 110,479; St. Louis,

512,279.

Montana—Butte, 36,127.

Mobraska—Lincoln, 44,243; Omaha, 113,-361; South Omaha, 31,383.

Ohio—Akron, 47,833; Canton, 32,011; Cincinnati, 332,934; Cleveland, 414,950; Coumbus, 135,487; Dayton, 92,566; Hamilton, 55,819; Lima, 25,445; Springfield, 40,161; Foledo, 145,901; Youngstown, 48,386.

Oregon—Portland, 98,655.

Pennsylvania—Allegheny, 138,018; Allen-

Oregon—Portland, 98,655.
Pennsylvania—Allegheny, 138,018; Allentown, 38,573; Altoona, 41,565; Chester, 35,995; Easton, 26,775; Erie, 56,364; Harrisburg, 52,951; Johnstown, 39,059; Lancaster, 44,294; McKeesport, 38,274; Newcastle, 32,593; Philadelphia, 1,367,716; Pittsburg, 345,043; Reading, 85,051; Scranton, 107,026; Wilkesbarre 55,921; Williamsport, 29,248; York, 36,438. "The Stain of Guilt" is drawing crowded houses at the Grand. Three York, 36,438. Tennessee—Chattanooga, 30,469; Knox-ville, 34,344; Memphis, 113,669; Nashville,

Next week's attraction at the Grand will be a comedy that ought to please all, "David Harum." This is the first visit of this famous play at popular 82,711. Texas--Dallas, 44,195; Fort Worth, 27. 192; Galveston, 32,742; Houston, 50,760; San Antonio, 58,016.

San Antonio, 58,016.
Utah—Salt Lake City, 57,138.
Washington—Seattle, 92,020; Spokane,
41,927; Tacoma, 45,102.
West Virginia—Wheeling, 40,186.
Wisconsin—La Crosse, 30,058; Milwaukee, 312,736; Oshkosh, 29,919; Racine, 31,529; Superior, 36,824. There will be a ladies' matinee given at the Star today. This feature of the weekly offerings of the house is growing in favor and the attendance has in-

Republicans Kill Each Other.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 7 .- John McFarland, chief of police of North Fork, and J. A. Ballard, a lumber merchant and capitalist, are dead as a result of a pistol duel which followed the Repubican district convention at North Fork. The contest between William O. Dawson and Col. Charles F. Teter for the gubernatorial nomination caused the duel. Mc-Farland was an ardent supporter of Dawson and Ballard of Teter. The lie was

Will Not Try to See Pius X. PARIS, April 7.—In consequence of an official denial of its statement that Foramong the poor of Winona, \$5,000 for the eign Minister Delcasse is seeking, through \$5,000 for the Missionary society and \$1,000 for the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Church. These provisions are in addition to his subscription of \$30,000 to the Hamiline university. His wife is made sole residuary legatee and the executrix of his wift. an influential Catholic deputy, an audience of the pope when he accompanies President Loubet to Rome, the Figaro reaffirms that this was the minister's original intention, and adds that he has yielded to the objections to his purpose made by Premier Combes.

passed and the shooting followed