

The St. Paul Globe

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

Table with columns for Year (1903, 1904) and Inches. 1903: January 17,579; February 15,449; March 19,536; Total 52,564. 1904: January 18,862; February 17,328; March 19,684; Total 55,874. Increase 3,310.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1904.

IN THE DEPTHS.

The desperation of the Republican local campaign and the clear recognition by sympathizers with that party of their disfavor and pending defeat can be sensed accurately from the level to which the practical working campaign has now sunk.

One can read acknowledged defeat in the editorial statements of the morning Republican organ in this city, and feel absolutely certain of the result of the balloting if he had no other knowledge whatever; for those columns as ordinarily conducted, though often narrow and prejudiced, are generally decent, dignified and free from taint of the raving insanity of the yellow species.

We refer particularly to indecent and abusive attacks upon Mayor Smith and the police commission, and the preposterous eulogies in which Col. Wright is belabored. The former can have only the effect of repelling every fair-minded and decent voter from the Republican cause.

Two years ago the same old song was sung. The public was warned of the perfectly dreadful things which were to happen should Robert A. Smith be made mayor; not because of any defects in him, but because the very bad people behind him would ride over his meekness and have their own wicked way.

In aiming at the police board and the police department over Mayor Smith's shoulders, the paper in question sinks to the lowest depth. It knows, as everyone knows, that there is no graft in the government of St. Paul; that there is no such thing here as a "protected" vice; that no ill-gotten gains cling to the hands of the public authorities; that the reflection and imputation which it repeats and amplifies with the purpose of making the people believe that members of the police board are corrupt is a base and wicked fabrication.

These antics become the more absurd and uninteresting when we remember what the same newspaper has already said to the public on the same subject. It assured them weeks ago

that they need not vote for Mayor Smith, as business men generally are sure to do, in order to maintain the present admirable police system, because it would be retained in any event. It pointed out that the complexion of the police board would not be changed during a single administration, and gave a virtual guarantee that Col. Wright, if elected mayor, would not disturb the present chief of police. All this we believe was mere pretense, mere throwing dust in the eyes of the voters; for if Col. Wright were mayor he would demoralize the police force exactly as he did before.

All the denunciations that we have referred to is mere campaign hysteria; but it is expressed in language of such violence and descends to so foul a level that it can only provoke a reaction. The people of St. Paul know Robert A. Smith, and their faith in his governing ability can no more be shaken than their knowledge of his excellent judgment and his kindness of heart.

They know that no city in the United States is today more admirably policed than St. Paul, and in no one law and order better preserved. They know that he is a queer compound of vanity and obstinacy; that where he knows least he is most cocksure of himself; that the only advisers to whom he ever listens are weak or vicious ones; that this is not because he is personally depraved, but because he is so constituted that only those who will condescend to flatter his colossal self-conceit for purposes of their own can have the least influence over him.

Life and property became unsafe under him, and public order was overthrown. The public is asked to believe that this was due to the machinations of disappointed Democrats; but the public is not composed of madmen, and passes that by with a smile.

President Roosevelt has, so far, been able to restrain his natural disposition to telegraph Judge Parker to the effect that he is "de-eligible."

A NOTABLE AGGREGATION.

The New York delegation to the national Democratic convention is remarkable in its personnel. The names included in the list are those of men who have won fame in political and business life and are calculated to impress the country with the strength of the individuals who are committed to the Parker candidacy.

They reflect all shades of political opinion, but are all influenced by a common desire to give the party they serve a worthy candidate. Moreover, they are generally men of such standing in their state as to insure their support of such a platform as will appeal to good sense and patriotism.

New York city holds no citizen who has striven more earnestly for good government than Edward M. Grout or Bird S. Coler. They have been successful in politics but not as politicians, drawing their support from the thinking and conservative elements of the community.

It is a historical fact that New York has always been a power in the national Democratic convention, and history is about to repeat itself this year in the renewal of the Empire state's Democratic traditions.

By the error of a reporter, Mr. C. J. Hunt, who told through The Globe

his interesting story of the inspiration of the raid in the Midway district, was spoken of as a former Republican alderman and a sympathizer with that party. The mistake in political designation does not, of course, in the least affect the fact to which Mr. Hunt is a witness. The Globe, however, owes and hereby tenders him a hearty apology for placing him in a party so little worthy of him, and also tenders its regrets to the Republican party itself for having assumed that any member of it, high or low, present or past, could for a moment have been as sincere and outspoken as Mr. Hunt in one breath assures the people that the city's police system is so admirable that even a change of party power would not be allowed to disturb it, and in the next breath accuses all those connected with it of the lowest conduct and the vilest crime?

A TRAITOR TO HIS OWN.

Gov. Van Sant has become practically insane on the subject of notoriety. He devotes his entire time to skipping around the country, being interviewed and begging invitations to public functions where he may make himself heard. It is a sad affliction when a man of real ability thus acquires the appetite for publicity. It is still sadder when one who has only an empty noddle and a puffed up opinion of himself to carry about forces himself constantly into the limelight of the press and the platform.

Invariably such a one betrays himself at every turn. To use the old expression, he cannot open his mouth without putting his foot in it. Gov. Van Sant has been interviewed for the thousand and fourth time by a Chicago newspaper, and he said: "I did not think whether San Francisco would be benefited at the expense of Puget sound, or whether the Northwest would no longer assume the land passage to the Orient when I instituted suit."

This is exactly the size of the man. In the first place, as the country knows, every move that he made against the Northern Securities was worse than useless. His campaign succeeded in spending \$35,000 of money contributed by the taxpayers of Minnesota for the benefit of corporation lawyers and political bosses. For this sum total and for three years of hurtful agitation the state succeeded in serving a summons and a complaint. If any private interest were conducted in this way, the party responsible would soon feel the weight of a heavy boot.

More interesting is the blundering and unintentional but honest admission of Gov. Van Sant that he thought nothing at all about the interests of the Northwest. He was playing politics pure and simple—that is, such politics as alone could commend itself to his low order of intelligence. What was the Northwest to him? What did he care whether the development of the country centered along the southern line or the northern? Why should he mourn if the Twin Cities lost their trade to Omaha and Chicago, and the great commonwealths between this and Puget sound lost their immigrants to the southern section? How could he even understand the value to Minnesota, to the Northwest, to the United States and to the entire world of the great contemplated world movement of traffic westward across this continent and about the globe?

We cannot particularly blame him when he says "I did not think," because nature omitted to provide him with facilities for thinking about anything. But it is a humiliation to this proud commonwealth that such a talking machine run by wind power should be permitted to affect its most vital interests, or to speak in its name in distant communities where the accrediting of such a human product to Minnesota can be only a cause of wonder and reproach.

BRAVADO AND CRIME.

If any poison was instilled in the minds of the youth of the land by published accounts of the sensational capture and trial of the Chicago street car bandits, the reports of the closing scenes in their lives will surely supply the antidote. They have dropped their swagger and their bravado and their cheap heroics, and now appear as miserable creatures in deadly fear of the doom which awaits them. Two have sought the comfort which religion affords to strengthen them for the final ordeal, and one has sought to cheat the galleys by committing suicide.

Even youthful readers of penny-dreadfuls cannot now discover in the individual members of this wretched trio prototypes of their heroes. The finish of the trio bids fair to point a moral stronger than any to be found in the most uncompromising Sunday school book ever written. If every reader of penny-dreadfuls or dime novels, or whatever happens to be the modern name for stories which glorify crime and criminals, will peruse his story with the memory of the denouement of this real penny-dreadful tale in his mind, the fiction cannot contaminate him.

It has been announced that one of the wretches is writing the story of his life. If this is true, it is to be hoped that the Cook county jail authorities will see to it that the account is destroyed when the criminal is destroyed. Even the plea that the proceeds from the sale are to go toward the support of the criminal's mother would not justify the publication of a story so pernicious. Cook county can better afford to assume charge of half a dozen papers than to allow such a record of crime to be published. They did Friday and they should be permitted to leave nothing behind that might tend to glorify their crimes.

Contemporary Comment

An Infrequent Dream. Let each and every Democrat pick his flint and keep his powder dry. Let us not quibble about personalities. On a good, straight platform—and not too much of it—with a clean square conscience—his Democracy bred in the bone, but sure of foot and level of head—a man the conservative masses can tie to and be superior to—a clean square conscience—the would-be Diaz and his retinue of Mexicanizing henchmen before us down the hill, over the ditch, and out into the sage-grass beyond the reservation, to the greasers and the coyotes, whom they will find congenial company. Ex-President Roosevelt can then write a book entitled "What I Know about Citizenship Service Reform."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Judicial Lobbyists.

Judges of the New York courts have demonstrated their ability to play the part of lobbyists when the occasion demands. The bill to pension all members of the judiciary when they have reached seventy or have been compelled to retire at the age of sixty-five owing to physical disability, has passed the senate, and is now before the court in order to buttonhole the assembly and senators. Such an unjudicial and undignified practice would be a blot upon the profession of the law in this state. Yet, in New York those who were the most active in lobbying are complimented as shrewd men.—Boston Advertiser.

Japanese Cavalry.

The Russians deride the Japanese cavalry horses as sorry beasts and the cavalymen as awkward riders. It is a mistake to suppose that the Japanese cavalry charge should not be forgotten for it is said to have been substantially correct. He said it ended with the sabre and the gun in his course after the horses had stopped. The quadruped is a minor quantity in a mounted force of that type; and the horse with the sabre and the gun in his hands is an enemy not to be despised.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Burton and the Senate.

Two days, at the most, is a sufficient time for him to hand in his resignation. If he delays, action he should be expelled without further ceremony. If the Kansas man is too dull to understand his own duty in his present situation, he should have no further consideration from the members of the body whose honor he has abused.—Hartford Times.

May Be a Big Stampede.

Will it be entirely safe for Mr. Roosevelt's friends to make Joseph G. Cannon permanent chairman of the Chicago convention? With Joe in plain sight there is no telling what the delegates will do to him.—Chicago Chronicle.

He Must Be Patient.

Hon. James Jones wants to know who this Judge Parker is. If Mr. Jones can restrain his curiosity until he has had time to gather whole gobs of information concerning this Judge Parker.—Chicago Tribune.

Perhaps He Never Saw a Game.

How can Emperor William expect America to get up any enthusiasm over the statue of Frederick the Great, when the country needs every ounce of its enthusiasm for a baseball season?—Denver Republican.

Is a Triangular Walloping.

John Mitchell says he has noticed that in every strike "both sides get licked." That wouldn't be bad, however, if the public didn't have to get licked, too.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

That Must Be His Period.

The Royal Geographical Society of London has found out that the Antarctic was once warmer in the miocene period. Referred to Col. J. Ham Lewis for confirmation.—New York Herald.

PERSONAL MENTION

Ryan—H. W. Rathbone, Detroit; George C. Cowley, Newark, N. J.; Charles Clark, Peoria; R. B. Baldwin, St. Louis; W. E. Tipton, Mitchell, S. D.; J. K. Kuttner, Chicago; F. E. Freeman, Wabash, Mo.; W. B. Slakery, Des Moines. Merchants—F. E. Bolton, Duluth; J. G. Battersfield, Denver; E. Y. Chilton, Howard Lake; Nels G. Ottensm, St. Hilarie; Edward L. Markle, Le Sueur; John Roman, Worthington; W. E. Meagher, Seattle; L. H. Bailey and wife, Bemidji; W. E. Kelsey, Crookston; Charles E. Bangles, Virginia; C. E. Little, Bismark, N. D. Windsor—A. A. Montgomery, Superior; C. R. Youngblood, Aurora; S. C. Johnson, St. Paul; W. J. McKee, Kenosha; Kenal, N. D.; V. E. Butler, Heron Lake; E. A. Brown, Laverne; F. E. Crandall, Madison; E. J. Ober, Chicago; W. E. Richardson, Hutchinson; W. E. Hamaford, Virginia; John Erickson, Hancock; F. T. Comstock, Kenyon.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for Location, High, Low, Wind, and Remarks. Locations include Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, etc.

What the Editors Say

While the governor is not the most important officer in the state, owing to the fact that his influence permeates every branch and department of the government, his selection becomes a matter of the greatest importance. It is the duty of the voter to support the candidate who he believes will give the state the best administration. It is hardly necessary to state that as the governor is, so will the administration be. To support a candidate for a consideration is corruption. Every voter in the tenth ward forty years ago, who candidate will make the best official. The only way he can be true to the state and true to his citizenship is to stand up for his opinion.—Sauk Center Herald.

Over a thousand men met a few days ago at Minneapolis to elect four delegates at large to the Republican convention at Chicago and they got so completely befuddled with uncorked political enthusiasm that they allowed a baker's dozen of those "Twin City politicians" to name the delegates and then adopt a set of tariff resolutions largely instrumental in bringing an African monkey, "the best of breed," etc., still it's true.—Madison Independent Press.

The state appropriated \$100,000 for the purpose of making a creditable exhibition at the St. Louis exposition. We understand the commission appointed to spend the money, the state game and fish commission and the state university to send big exhibits, but wants those institutions to pay the whole expense of their own funds. If, in order, we would like to ask what the commission is going to do with the \$100,000.—Fairmount News.

If a man unlawfully takes a few boards from a lumber yard in Minnesota and is caught in the act he is termed a thief and sent to prison; if a man unlawfully takes a million feet of lumber from the state's domain and is caught in the act, he is politely termed a logger and after paying for his stolen lumber at a satisfactory price is usually permitted to go his way rejoicing unpunished.—Inter-Lake Tribune.

Of course they are all innocent. Everybody expected that this would be the verdict of the committee appointed to look into the charges made in the office report and not believe in congressmen. There comes a time when congressmen have to stand together and this appears to be one of the times.—Le Sueur Sentinel.

The Glenwood Gopher ought to know by this time that the reputable papers of this state, and after they may prefer for governor, do not believe in mud-slinging. The fact that Mr. Frank M. Eddy was four times the people's choice for congress is sufficient guarantee that he is a man of sufficient price to his constituents.—Northfield News.

Yes, it is barely possible that Gov. Van Sant may become a candidate for a third term, in case the convention fails to agree on Dunn or Collins. But miracles of this character are not excluded for this year.—Lake City Republican.

The superintendent of Dowle's Zion City is advertising for a printer who neither smokes, chews, drinks nor swears. He might just as well advertise for a duck that does not swim.—Mankato Free Press.

Among the Merry-makers

Horse Racing Foolishness. Galib Pacha, the new Turkish minister of Evkafs, or "Pious Foundations," some years ago visited England. He did not take to English. He told the English ambassador that he liked neither their ways nor themselves. He was disappointed in the Derby. "What is the Derby?" asked Galib Pacha. "A horse race, your excellency," replied the young nobleman who had brought the prince's invitation. "A horse race? Then I'll not go," said Galib Pacha. "Why should I? All men who are not fools know that some horses are faster than others."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wholesale Mining.

"Gold is often found in the gizzards of birds shot in the Klondike," observed the miner who read the interesting notes in the papers. "Yes," said the other man, "and if I were seeking gold I believe I would rather train some of those birds than hire miners." "Why?" "Because the miner gets the gold in the quartz, but the bird finds it by peck."—Judge.

An Explanation.

"Ah!" sighed the soulful young woman, sniffing the lalmy air, "there is no mistaking the spirit of spring in this glorious morning. How should I? All men who are not fools know that some horses are faster than others."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Ghost May Walk.

Comedian—No money to pay salaries, you say? Well, you're a nice manager, you are. Manager—Well, the business has been very bad. Comedian—If I don't get my money I'll leave. Manager—Perhaps you'd better, for then the attendance may pick up so I can pay you.—Town and Country.

Philadelphia vs. Chicago.

Towne—De Ritter has had a novel political idea. Browne—Yes, it's called "Pygmalion," and it's having quite a sale in Chicago. Towne—Indeed? Browne—Yes, I believe the people there were misled by the first syllable. They thought the book had something to do with their great home industry.—Philadelphia Press.

It Makes a Difference.

"Goodness!" exclaimed the nervous visitor, "what vulgar little hoodlums those hoodlums are there in that street." "I can't see them," said the hostess. "I'm rather near-sighted, you know." "But surely you can hear how they're shouting and carrying on." "Yes, but I can't tell whether they're my children or the neighbors."—Philadelphia Press.

Strange.

"Of all the stupid ignoramuses Nutch is positively the worst." "Yes?" "Yes! Why, what he doesn't know would fill any quantity of books." "Well, it seems to have filled one bank book."—Philadelphia Press.

Near the Limit.

Growth—Speaking of mean men, that fellow Duffy is about the limit. Towne—How is that? Growth—Every time he goes into a crowded barber shop for a shave he gets his hair cut just to keep others waiting.—Boston Transcript.

Horror of Flat Life.

Ethel—Mabel didn't go. Bertha—Didn't go. Ethel—No, The trunk she wanted to take was full of things, and there wasn't any place in the flat to put them, so she just gave up and stayed at home.—Detroit Free Press.

One Muet Duet.

A maiden while playing croquet in a village not far from Green Bay fell over a stake. What she did after that I can't say.—Chicago Tribune.

DEMOCRATIC CITY CANDIDATES



M. J. MORIARTY is rounding out his second term in the council as alderman of the Sixth ward, and his chances of serving a third term are excellent. He is personally very popular with the people of the West side, but is making his campaign for re-election on his record in the aldermanic body. His friends point to an appropriation of \$18,000 for the building of the Stryker street sewer system and an appropriation of \$10,000 for paving and macadamizing Concord and South Robert streets, while the extension and improvement of the street light service and the vastly improved street car facilities are also a part of his work in the common council. Ald. Moriarty is in a ward politically close, but his friends are confident of his return to the council.

At St. Paul Theaters

A large audience attended the last recital of the Schubert club's winter series, given yesterday afternoon in the Odeon. Three St. Paul musicians, Miss Louise Taylor, violinist; Miss Clara Williams, soprano, and Miss Helen Fillebrown, pianist, presented the program, which was fairly up to the very high standard the club has set for itself this season.

Interest naturally centered in the playing of Miss Fillebrown, who has returned to St. Paul after a year's study abroad. The young pianist's unassuming manner enlisted the cordial good will of the audience before her fingers touched the keys and as she began to play that simplicity and lack of assumption are qualities which distinguish her piano work. A firm and broad musicianship was easily discernible in Miss Fillebrown's interpretations yesterday, and the fact that these were somewhat lacking in color was not due to limitations of temperament but to the player's very evident desire to assert studiousness and to avoid anything that would excite the audience.

Miss Louise Taylor played Svendsen's "Romance." Miss Taylor is a clever little musician; she draws an admirable tone from her instrument and yesterday her tones seemed especially full and clear. Franklyn Krieger was her most satisfactory accompaniment.

The City Sports company is giving a bill at the Star this week that is a hit with the patrons of that popular theatre. There are some excellent comedies in the offerings and the burlesque contribution to the programme is well put on, finely costumed and funny.

HOW WOMEN MAY WEAR THEIR BADGES

D. A. R. Congress Clears Up a Point as to Members and Officers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—Three amendments to the constitution were proposed and defeated at today's session of the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The first, offered by Virginia S. Hodge, state regent of Ohio, was to authorize the various chapters to organize on such basis of representation to the state organizations as the chapters may determine. The second, offered by Whitney, of Michigan, proposed that local chapters send to the national society 75 cents of the annual per capita tax and retain one-half of the membership fees paid to them. The final amendment to be lost was offered by Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, of Illinois, vice president general, providing that no amendment to an amendment to the constitution or by-laws should be acted on by the same congress in which it is proposed.

The by-laws were amended so as hereafter to require that the accounts of the treasurer general be audited monthly by an expert accountant, chosen by the auditing committee and approved by the national board of management. It was voted that members shall wear the insignia of the society from the left breast of their uniform or past national officers or state regents may wear the badge suspended from the ribbon around the neck. Mrs. M. B. Tulloch, vice president general in charge of organization of chapters reported that 687 chapters were organized during the year, an increase of 23. The report of the treasurer general shows that of the current fund the balance on hand is \$33,384. The Continental hall contributions during the year aggregated \$17,286.

EDWARDS RETAINS HIS SECRETARYSHIP

Officers of Democratic Congressional Committee Are Re-elected.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—The Democratic congressional campaign committee tonight elected Charles A. Edwards secretary of the committee. A motion was made preliminary to this action by Representative Claude Kitchen, of North Carolina, to have a member of congress for secretary. This motion received a vote of 15 to 16. The officers were then elected unanimously, including Secretary Edwards, J. L. Peary, assistant secretary; James L. Norris, treasurer; J. J. Sinnott and W. W. Burmaddock, sergeants-at-arms. Chairman Cowherd was authorized to make executive, finance and literature committees, and also was made ex-officio chairman of a subcommittee to fill all vacancies on the committee.