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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE

W. J. MORTON, 150 Nassau St., New York City. St. Paul, Minn., 47 Washington St., Chicago.

MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1904

A TRUE INDICTMENT

The administration has been touched to the quick by Judge Parker's indictment. It has attempted through Gov. Taft, Secretary Shaw and others to refute his charges. In these last days of the campaign it is pursuing the policy of trying to gloss over the surface of things, believing that the voters could be deceived until they have given the administration a certificate of character for four years more.

The waste of treasure in our operations in the Philippines has been enormous. The Globe and the Democratic party have no quarrel with our acceptance of whatever duty or responsibility may have been forced upon us in the Philippines by events. They have a quarrel mighty and lasting with the policy that holds these islands and their people as subjects outside of the constitution, and as material for exploitation by American greed.

Worse and worse grows the financial record of this administration. Just as the last days of the Harrison administration were days of swift decline into national bankruptcy, and just as the sins of the Republicans then were visited upon Democratic heads during the administration of President Cleveland, so now the extravagance and incapacity of the party in power are hurrying the country into financial ruin.

Not to dip into past affairs, not to take up the hideous record of the last four years, it ought to be enough to show that the first sixty days of the present fiscal year registered expenses exceeding receipts by \$24,000,000. This cannot be explained away. It is not something extraordinary, but represents the reckless prodigality of Republican rule. Rich as the country is and enormous as are its revenues, the Republican party in the grip of grafters is obliged to spend more. The situation is perfectly clear to the eye of every business man. If a Republican administration remains in power, then before twelve months have passed we must either levy new taxes or sell bonds for current revenue.

This is the price of keeping in power a party pledged to extortion and monopoly. The trusts are ready to furnish unlimited money for Republican campaign purposes, but they have a bond that it will be returned to them with heavy interest from the pockets of the people. There will be no reduction of expenditure. There will be no lessening of the heavy cost of living. Extravagant tariff duties will still keep the price of all commodities in our markets from 25 per cent to 500 per cent higher than the same articles from the same workshops can be bought abroad, after the manufacturer has paid the cost of carriage for thousands of miles. The big stick will be locked up in a closet as far as monopoly is concerned. Greed and combination will have their way, and the power of the government will be used only to punish or coerce those unfriendly to it.

Nothing can stop the wild squandering of public money with the Republican party in power. Had it been able to do so it would have cut down appropriations at the last session, with an election in prospect. It could not do so because the treasury looters are its masters. Where they grabbed with one hand before this election, they will plunge both into the national coffers if their title is confirmed. We say calmly that if the Republicans have power for four years more there will be such a riot of extravagance as even this country has never seen.

Opposed to this regime stands Judge Parker and the national Democracy. They have no alliances with the trusts. They have refused the proffered support of the great monopolies for their campaign. They are working for the people. They demand economy and honesty in administration. They propose the tearing down of those restrictions that hamper trade and the abolition of the protective grant of favoritism to overgrown monopoly. It is for the people to choose between these two prospects.

Let no man go quietly and indifferently upon his way, thinking that

it makes little difference whether Judge Parker or Theodore Roosevelt is the next president. It is the difference between a government by the people and a government by the trusts. It is a difference between a reasonable and moderate adjustment of revenue and expense and a system under which tax shall spend money without limit, tax until the producer is cut to the bone and then face an increasing treasury deficit that can be made good only by adding to those heavy burdens, borrowing huge sums to pay our bills or feel the calamity of a collapse of national credit.

Gen. Grosvenor has made some more figures and gives evidence of having taken to smoking a more potent brand than formerly.

POLITICS IN THE NATIONAL GUARD

When Capt. M. J. Wiley, M. N. G., organized the Ramsey County Tigers The Globe was disposed to commend his activity in a field of politics peculiarly Republican and unexplored. When the Tigers gave up the unequal fight against the power of self and office we did not refuse the tear to the father of that distinguished organization. His other efforts in the line of attracting publicity to his candidacy for the office of adjutant general went unrewarded, and when those efforts appeared to have been wasted he did not want for sympathy of the sort that is always at the disposal of the unhappy. But Capt. Wiley has come to take himself altogether too seriously. He has assumed to indicate to the members of the national guard how they shall vote in order that they may be profited the most. His idea of profit to the guard would probably take the form of a commission as adjutant general.

Capt. Wiley is really too bad. He should not assume that everybody knows him as a joke. There are some members of the national guard who will be disposed to seriously resent the captain's statement that the legislature will not pass national guard measures in case Mr. Johnson is elected governor, "as he would then get the credit and might be given the support of the national guard in 1906."

Capt. Wiley is a politician who gets a fine broad view of things through the crack in a door. He might have gone the limit with his theory and demanded the support of the state university, the other state institutions and the insane hospitals—where his theory might have made a hit.

We have no fear that the attempts made by Capt. Wiley on the national guard will have any other effect than lining up that organization in favor of Mr. Johnson, who formerly held a commission in the guard and is in active sympathy with the organization and knows its needs. Two years ago the Republican governor promised the guard a junket to the world's fair. He gained nothing by it and we do not believe that the members of the guard will be any more impressed by the bugaboo of Wiley than they were by the specious promise of Candidate Van Sant.

If Russia wants to save Rojstevsky for future use Togo should be captured and put under bonds at once.

RACE SENSITIVENESS

The criticism pronounced by Dr. Hirsch, of Chicago, on the racial pride exhibited by his own people might be applied with equal truth to every foreign nationality represented in this country, and it is very probable that the dwellers in the American quarter in foreign cities exhibit precisely this same pride in the achievements of their countrymen and this same sensitiveness. It is a feeling easily understandable. The intelligent man who takes up his residence in a foreign country finds that his new neighbors are not most familiar with the best people of his own nationality and he fears that they will be inclined to judge that nationality by the immigrants who are chiefly laborers. The latter may be worthy citizens, but their more cultured brethren feel that they do not represent the best that their country stands for.

These members of a better educated class, therefore, feel it incumbent upon them to resent any criticism of their nationality that is based on the actions or the customs of their less cultured brethren. In a very short time, they become supersensitive. A criticism which they would accept as entirely just if one of their own people made it, is resented, and, if possible, disproved when made by one of another nationality or race, simply because they are concerned for the high standing of their country or their race.

But while understandable, this race sensitiveness is not particularly praiseworthy, nor is it necessary. There is probably not a country in the civilized world today with the exception of Russia where an individual is judged by the nationality he represents or the race. The color line is drawn, but the Caucasian, no matter what his nationality, is admitted to the class to which he is accredited in his own country. It matters not whether he is English, French, Swedish, Polish, Italian or Spanish.

Fortunately the steam cars and the telegraph are making people more and more cosmopolitan. The true cosmopolitan

has no national or racial prejudices; he accepts the individual for what he is, and in return he expects the public to accept him on his own merits. He carries no racial or national chip on his shoulder. When his kind people the earth the fences that provincialism has erected will fall and there will be no race sensitiveness.

And now Dowle has added Deneen to the list of victims whose cause he is hoodooing.

RESTORE THE CANTEN

Possibly after election congress may be willing to restore the army canteen. An army officer interviewed in The Globe the other day states, once more the facts of the situation as they are known and admitted by almost all military authorities. These are the best judges. No one is so earnestly solicitous for the welfare of the men as those in command over them. These are the sufferers from incompetency, neglect of duty or infraction of the rules. Not only does it make them trouble, but it cuts to the heart the officer who is really attached to his command and feels, as every first-class officer does, a personal interest in the man in the rank. Almost all such men are full of indignation over the abolition of the army canteen and the evils that have followed. Their judgment, supported as it is by military experience under both systems and by an array of unquestioned facts, ought to govern.

The canteen was abolished not in response to public opinion at all, and not because all the members of congress who voted on that side sincerely believed that they were doing the right thing, but in deference to a very small fraction of the vote; just as, when the question of opening a great exhibition on Sunday is agitated, the balance of power lies with those senators and representatives who do not dare call their souls their own for fear of losing a little support in their districts or states. It was useless to hope for the restoration of the army canteen at the last session of congress with an election in prospect. We think that a consideration for the preservation of discipline and good order in the army, and for the best interests of the enlisted men, may be able to change at the coming session, when political considerations will be less at the front, an arrangement so senseless and so hurtful.

It is worthy of remark that no Chicago footpad has thought it worth while to try to make a living in St. Louis during the fair.

THE COUNTY AUDITOR

The splendid campaign that Fred Beck is making as a candidate for the office of county auditor has commended him very highly to the thinking men of the county, and there is every prospect that he will be elected. Mr. Beck has demonstrated to everybody with whom he has come in contact that he is an earnest, capable man, and his activity is an evidence that he will give the office of auditor that attention which it has needed for some years.

The people are entitled to a look into the office of the auditor. For years it has been an appanage of the Republican party. It has been fruitfully worked by members of that party and its records have been freely exploited for the profit of men who have made fortunes by dealing—and father sharply—in tax titles. The exposures incident to the prosecution and conviction of ex-Deputy Auditor Walter Bourne indicated a condition which should be remedied at any cost. We do not know what Auditor Kramer has done to improve this condition. We do know that he is a narrow partisan, whose obstructive methods have prevented reforms in county administration when they were attempted by County Attorney Kane.

Mr. Kramer has a profound affection for office, and he manages to keep in the running by standing very close to the organization with which he is affiliated. So thorough a politician is not the best sort of man to have charge of an office requiring great attention in the matter of detail. Mr. Beck is not a professional politician. He is a thorough business man, and this quality in him has greatly impressed the thousands of people with whom he has come in contact. We bespeak for him the attention of the taxpayers who understand and appreciate the importance of keeping the county records in an orderly and safe manner. He will, if this attention is given to the claims of Mr. Beck and his opponent, stand well at the top of the poll on election day.

Mr. Cortelyou is still of the opinion that natural laws will be suspended in his case and that the brick he threw will stay up.

And Where Does Debs Come In?

There are 476 votes in the electoral college. According to the Republican managers Mr. Roosevelt will have 302 of them. According to the Democratic managers Judge Parker will have 259 of them. Not many left for Tom Watson and Dr. Swallow.—New York World.

He Can't Improve on This

The campaign waxes perfrigid in spots. Here's the New York Evening Post accusing the president of strenuousness in his campaign. What does President Elliot think now?—Boston Herald.

Contemporary Comment

Limits of Government's Commission

There is no question but that the people of the ivory republic would be the better for the adoption of American ideas of government and sanitation, but the building of a canal is the present limit of this government's commission in Panama, and the country is not ready to be treated to another edifying instance of peripatetic philanthropy. Too much sovereignty on the canal zone quills too palpably to the control of the isthmus at large.—Baltimore News (Ind.).

An Innovation

It is something of a novelty to send a cabinet officer on such a mission—or any mission, for that matter—to a foreign land, is, perhaps, no more novel or revolutionary, however, than to detail another cabinet officer for duty as campaign manager, giving him what amounts to a leave of absence for the purpose. Verily this is an administration that "does things," and some queer things, and has its own way of doing them.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Making Them Work Overtime

Senator Knox seems to be acting as Roosevelt's mouthpiece, and he speaks with a vehemence that indicates anger. Parker appears to be touching the raw spots.—Nashville American.

They All Overlooked Him

Morgan selected Roosevelt and Rockefeller selected Parker, declares Mr. Debs, but he lays the responsibility for Debs' selection only on Debs himself.—Chattanooga Times.

Can't Blame Everything on Liquor

It is alleged that the Russian crew which sunk the English fishing boat was drunk. But, really, isn't Dr. Swallow overdoing the rookback business?—Milwaukee Sentinel.

No Wonder Teddy Admires Him

It was Grover Cleveland who discovered Theodore Roosevelt and brought him into national renown by appointing him to office, wasn't it?—Chattanooga News.

Would Rather See Bread Go Up

The advance in the price of diamonds probably does not satisfy Secretary Shaw; the ordinary consumer does not like to buy them. Philadelphia Ledger.

Among the Merry-makers

One of Senator Tillman's favorite stories concerns an old drifter who was taken over by the brain cells of our young men, but after a time, as there were no signs of improvement, a white doctor was summoned to examine him. The doctor felt the old man's pulse and then examined his tongue. "I don't know, boss," replied the drifter; "I haven't missed anything but my watch as yet."—Cleveland Leader.

Pitchfork Humor

Deemer: "I don't see why you associate with him. Of course, he's wealthy, but he's positively destitute of brains." Miss Littleton: "You mean he's a fool and he's got money."—Philadelphia Press.

The Monarch's Message

Subordinate—We have captured the missionary. Cannibal Chief—Tell him I dine at 6, and I expect to see him at dinner.

Sweet Thing

Made—Physical culture is just splendid. I'm taking beauty exercises. My wife: "You haven't been taking them long, have you?"—Cassell's Journal.

PERSONAL MENTION

Ryan—Thomas E. Kelly and wife and A. Kelly, Brandon; John Rose and wife, T. P. Saunders and wife and Robert E. Ryan, Southeast; Frank Grant, Fairbault; George Willis, Silver Springs, Ark.; J. Hartman, Seattle; J. E. Govern, Everett; James M. Grier, Duluth; Albert Burke, Portland, Or.; C. H. Rogers and O. C. Cedar, Duluth.

Clare; Ada D. and Ruby V. Hendricks, Eugene, Or.; A. V. Follett, Sherburne, C. W. Johnson, St. Paul; W. B. Marshall, Loring, Crookston; W. G. Marshall, Wheaton; A. S. Ward, Fairbault; W. W. Browne, Eugene, Wash.

TODAY'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: Partly cloudy; Tuesday, Tuesday rain; fresh southeast winds. Lower Michigan—Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday, Tuesday rain in north portion; increasing southeast winds. Upper Michigan—Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday, Tuesday rain; fresh southeast winds, increasing. Montana—Rain Monday; colder in west portion; Tuesday, fair; colder in east portion. Iowa—Fair Monday and Tuesday. Wisconsin—Partly cloudy; Tuesday rain; fresh southeast winds. North Dakota and South Dakota—Rain Monday; Tuesday, Tuesday rain; fresh southeast winds. St. Paul—Yesterday's observations, taken by the United States weather bureau, for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock Monday: Barometer corrected for temperature, 30.25; relative humidity, 82; weather, clear; maximum temperature, 52; minimum temperature, 42; daily range, 11; mean temperature, 46; 7 p. m. temperature, 43; wind at 7 p. m., southeast; pressure, 30.25.

Yesterday's temperatures: \*Sun High at Minneapolis . . . . .49 48 Battleford . . . . .50 48 Memphis . . . . .64 72 Bismarck . . . . .53 46 Red Lake . . . . .58 70 Boston . . . . .34 44 New Orleans . . . . .64 88 Chicago . . . . .48 48 Montreal . . . . .28 34 Cincinnati . . . . .42 36 Philadelphia . . . . .44 48 Cleveland . . . . .38 58 New York . . . . .44 48 Denver . . . . .56 68 Omaha . . . . .42 72 Des Moines . . . . .62 64 Philadelphia . . . . .44 82 Detroit . . . . .40 44 Pittsburg . . . . .42 60 El Paso . . . . .52 62 Qu Appelle . . . . .52 66 Grand Rapids . . . . .42 64 St. Louis . . . . .44 70 Galveston . . . . .66 84 Lake . . . . .58 68 Grand Rapids . . . . .48 68 San Antonio . . . . .58 72 Green Bay . . . . .42 48 St. Marie . . . . .32 38 Havre . . . . .37 64 Washington . . . . .44 56 Jacksonville . . . . .40 68 Winnipeg . . . . .44 56 Los Angeles . . . . .64 70

\*Washington time (7 p. m. St. Paul).

River Bulletin—8 a. m.

Stations. Danger Gauge Change Stations. Rise. Reading. 24 hours St. Paul . . . . .14 7.2 -0.3 La Crosse . . . . .10 8.3 -0.0

What the Editors Say

The state board of equalization has unearthed a mine of untaxed wealth in Minneapolis. It has been found that the nine large lumber firms on the list of May last had on hand \$39,446,500 in lumber and logs, and the Minnesota assessors returned only \$3,344,387, or less than one-tenth of the amount. And yet the lumbermen had the brass to appear and protest against any increase; and the tender-hearted state board raised the assessment 25 per cent, which added less than a million. The poor man's household goods and the farm lands and farm machinery had to be raised many millions of dollars, but the lumber monopolies, whom the Republican party protects with \$2 of tariff on every 1,000 feet, are taxed on only a tenth of their wealth.—New Ulm News.

It is too bad that politics cannot be clean. It is too bad that there are slanderous snakes in all parties. Just now it is the Democrats who are being caught in a trap. They are preparing to circulate a silly, slanderous story affecting the character of John A. Johnson, Democratic candidate for governor. The story is a concoction of the cause of R. C. Dunn, yet it has the manhood and the independence to resent stories which it knows to be absolutely false. Mr. Johnson is a man of honor and ability, an ex-president of the Minnesota Editorial association, and those in charge of Mr. Dunn's campaign make a serious mistake if they do not nip in the bud this slanderous story. Mr. Johnson's record and reputation is an open book.—Mapleton Enterprise (Rep.).

It is earnestly believed that the Democratic rally at Montgomery Monday evening will attract a number of votes to the support of the Democratic state ticket. If enthusiasm is any sign Montgomery is heart and soul for John A. Johnson and his ticket. Le Sueur county overdoing the rookback business?—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The state of Minnesota does not only make butter, but brains. First we carried off nearly all the prizes for butter at the St. Louis exposition and then we won the honors in the educational exhibit. It is thus apparent that the same soil and atmosphere which unite in producing the finest dairy products also combine in building up the brain cells of our young men, to such an extent that the intelligence which they emit shines far better than the mental product of less favorable localities.—Red Wing Reporter.

Opposed to Buckman is Cleve W. Van Dyke, of Alexandria, a native of Douglas county, where he is so highly esteemed that he frequently carried the county at elections, reversing an opposition made by Van Dyke in 1900. A man of unblemished reputation and of unquestioned integrity, how can any good citizen vote for Buckman, with his smirched reputation, instead of Cleve W. Van Dyke? We cannot imagine.—St. Cloud Times.

Maj. Bowler, Republican, Populist and Democrat in succession, has finally flopped back into the Republican party all because he was turned down at the last Democratic state convention. It is a good riddance, nevertheless, we simply congratulate with the Republicans on their acquisition. —Weekly Valley Herald.

In no other place in the universe is the momentary passion "Forgive us our trespasses," more literally and cheerfully obeyed than in Minnesota. We not only forgive the trespasser, but the practice has been to elevate him to a high seat in the synagogue.—St. James Journal.

Working the sympathy racket will not gain a candidate many votes. Good American citizens don't take to Joseph squaw whimperings. Politics is a game of give and take and real men do not go around whining about being abused.—Jordan Independent.

It must be that the Baltic fleet fed to those defenseless English vessels just to see if there was not something a Russian war vessel could sink.—Bemidji Pioneer.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Losses in Civil War Greater in Proportion Than Those in Manchuria

To the Editor of The Globe: Will you allow a surviving soldier of the War of the Rebellion in this country a little space in your valuable paper to mildly as the aggravation will permit, protest against the course of the Pioneer Press in its editorial attacks on the American newspapers in their comments and conclusions in connection with the Japanese invasion of Manchuria? In reference to the fighting qualities shown by the opposing forces.

It is a common purpose to criticize these papers for taking sides with Japan against Russia, but when they deny his charges, they are not to be taken into consideration. The Japanese are in their exploitation of the heroism of the Japanese soldiers. The Japanese are in their exploitation of the heroism of the Japanese soldiers. The Japanese are in their exploitation of the heroism of the Japanese soldiers.

The Transatlantic Company at the Star An excellent olio and an unusually pretentious two-act musical extravaganza, entitled "The Pirates of Penzance," comprise the entertainment at the Star this week. An attractive chorus, artistically arranged, and a number of interesting pieces. The voices are good and the principals exhibit considerable ability, but the music is not particularly good. Obviously much of it has been sacrificed to the popularity of the operetta. The author, Erne A. Warsaw, his brother and Miss Redmond possess good singing voices and their enunciation is admirable. Alex Carr, a well known actor, has written the libretto, a sweet little maid whose every word is clearly enunciated and who is exceedingly "cute."

The oil consists of the following specialties: "The Rap," and a remarkable equilibrium, performs several astonishing stunts, all the while exhibiting that fine old-fashioned "pull" which expresses contempt for seemingly insurmountable difficulties. Murphy and Brown, German comedians, are a very amusing and reliable duo. Purvis Ori presents a pretty act composed of the following: a revolving globe and also a sort of serpentine dance, enhanced by clever lighting effects. The "Pirates of Penzance" is a very pretty comedy and sings several songs in a charming manner and in good style. Warsaw's "Pirates of Penzance" is a well known and very good comedy musical act. Both men are excellent instrumentalists and first-rate comedians. The stage settings are commendable.

Grenadiers' Band at Armory The programme played last evening at the armory by the Grenadiers' band was the same as that heard last Monday evening at the People's church. The piece of resistance was of course the "Poleskoye" overture, illustrating Napoleon's evacuation of Moscow.

Nearly Sixteen Millions The attendance at the world's fair for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 29, was 15,323,295. The total attendance to date is 15,323,295. —James D. Wood.

At St. Paul Theaters

"There are things both new and good in 'The Jewel of Asia,' an Oriental musical comedy, presented for the first time in St. Paul at the Metropolitan last night, but that which is good is not new and that which is new is not good. In other words, the music credited to Ludwig Englander, is either colorless or badly reminiscent, and most of the jokes have grown gray in the service. However, coupled as they are by such a powerful capacity to undertake more than was required.

The taking numbers of the score were two trios, "Oh, What's the Use?" and "Woman's No Means Yes," an Irish ballad, "The Goodbye Song," and two songs by the comedian in the first act. This comedian, William Blaisdell, the spectators owed their entertainment last night. It was he who supplied the life and spirit to the performance. While he was off the stage the performance lagged, for there was no one to take his place. A hint of a situation, not a suspicion of a climax to awaken the slightest anticipation, was the comedian's. He played attractive costumes, varied and always in good taste, their evolutions and their changes were so rapid that they exhibited them to the best advantage, and the scenery, notably that of the last act, added to the attractiveness of the performance. It was his little avall. The librettist and composer failed to furnish any substance. The music for the great and the story utterly bare of interest. For these reasons Mr. Blaisdell certainly made them laugh, even though some of his witticisms were greeted as old hands.

The bill of the play "stars" Miss Vera Michelson. In view of the scant opportunity afforded for vocal solos, there is bound to be a sense of disappointment. She sings two numbers with a fine voice, "The Goodbye Song," "Sadie, Sadie, Little Oriental Lady," and sings them acceptably. Miss Michelson is a young actress of promise. She is the possessor of a true and resonant soprano, with a trace of shrillness in the upper register, which might, if it were to be overcome.

William V. Strung, who played Simon Fasha, was the only one who played with musical upper register, but an indistinct enunciation, unfortunately, was the result. He is frequently just as important as the music—much more important than this music.

Bessie Graham, who played the sourette role of Mimi and was, in opposite, co-oped in a spirited fashion with the comedian in brightening an otherwise dull and conventional affair.

The latest Pixley and Luders' musical "Woodstock" opened at the Metropolitan opera house on Thursday evening. The productions of Henry W. Savage, the author, are of a high order, but special interest attaches to the latest offering, because of its novel character. It is a musical comedy, and the costumes are fancifully arranged to suggest the various scenes of the story. The story is romantic and dainty, rather than broadly comic, though there are said to be abundant humorous incidents.

"Her First False Step" at the Grand A melodrama abounding in thrilling action, ingenious scene effects and comedy consistently introduced, is that of "False Step." Unlike many of his more careless confederates Joseph Le Brandt, the author, has not neglected to give his drama a dramatic and say some of the old-fashioned things, but he is a very good one, and for the most part the dialogue is crisp and the people human. The hero, a young man, is a very good one, and the villain is a very good one, and the audience that "mocking laugh" and does not miss a word of the action. In the face with his glove. He doesn't want the girl for her money, but because he is in love with her. He is a very good one, and the villain is a very good one, and the audience that "mocking laugh" and does not miss a word of the action.

The company is large and the piece is splendidly acted. The scenery is excellent. The bank robbery scene in the second act and the circus scene in the fourth are especially clever. The author has given us two magnificent lions are used. They roar and leap about in terrifying fashion when the hero is in danger. The villain is a very good one, and the audience that "mocking laugh" and does not miss a word of the action.

The introduction of the necessary comedy element has been cleverly and consistently performed. A musical specialty by the Dale Brothers executed outside of a circus tent as a specimen of what is contained in the side show. The preliminary remarks of the "barber" are of a high order, and of speech that is familiar to every circus patron.

The company presenting the play is more than ordinarily capable. James Norval is the hero, and Garret Campbell, the villain, are of a high order. The author, Erne A. Warsaw, his brother and Miss Redmond possess good singing voices and their enunciation is admirable. Alex Carr, a well known actor, has written the libretto, a sweet little maid whose every word is clearly enunciated and who is exceedingly "cute."

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World's Fair Train Wreck

Sections of Missouri Pacific Special Crash Together and Three Die

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.—Three persons were killed and twenty-three injured in a rear end collision between section No. 2 and section No. 1 of train No. 4, Missouri Pacific, world's fair special, at Tipton, Mo., early today.

Train No. 4, on account of the heavy snow, was delayed in its run in two sections, the first leaving St. Louis for Kansas City last night at 10:10 p. m. The second section left a few minutes later, and when it reached Tipton section No. 1 was taking on passengers. According to Engineer Ramsey, of section No. 2, a headlight in the yards blinded him and he was unable to see section No. 1. He also says that the collision was "clear ahead." The second section was running about thirty miles and hour when the collision occurred. The end sleeper of section No. 1 was entirely demolished, and the second sleeper was overturned.

The Dead MRS. BRIGHT WALKER, Lewisburg, Pa. MRS. MARGARET BURKE, Kansas City. J. W. BAGBY, secretary Linotype Publishing Co., Kansas City.

W. J. Black, general passenger agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, collar bone broken, wrenched back and neck bruised. Mrs. W. J. Black, Topeka, ankle broken, head badly bruised. The Richardson, Portland, Or., injured slight. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Kansas City, hip injured. J. S. Calfee, St. Louis, serious. W. H. Morrison, Sedan, Kan., hip injured. L. B. Stoner, New York, serious. W. W. Manspucker, Topeka, arm and leg injured. J. C. Wiles, St. Louis, back wrenched. Raymond Morrison, Sedan, Kan., hip injured. L. B. Twined, New York, serious. B. J. Maguire, Trenton, Mo., slight injury. G. M. Embry, Niles, Mich., slight injury.

Hammer, Lawrence, Kan., slight injury. A. Seligman, Lawrence, Kan., slight injury. Miss Ruth Skinner, Tampapas, Tex., nervous shock and bruises. Cynthia White, Tampapas, Tex., nervous shock and bruises. Mrs. C. Porter, East Orange, N. J., scalp wound and foot cut. Mrs. C. W. Donaldson, Kansas City, slight injury. Robert Eaton and W. E. Price, Pullman porters, injuries slight. Mrs. C. Porter, East Orange, N. J., scalp wound and foot cut. Mrs. C. W. Donaldson, Kansas City, slight injury. Robert Eaton and W. E. Price, Pullman porters, injuries slight. Mrs. C. Porter, East Orange, N. J., scalp wound and foot cut. Mrs. C. W. Donaldson, Kansas City, slight injury. Robert Eaton and W. E. Price, Pullman porters, injuries slight.

Section No. 1 was in charge of Conductor Sam Lovett. Col. E. S. Jewett, local passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri Pacific, who was on section No. 1 when the accident occurred, said: "There were five sleepers on section No. 1. I was in the third from the end. About 3 o'clock I was awakened by a heavy crash, and when I got up I found I was lying on the platform and found the end sleeper smashed to kindling wood, section No.