

EGOTISTICAL, BUT ARTISTIC.

M. Paris' Statue of France Presenting the New Century to the World.

The most beautiful as well as the most egotistical bit of statuary that has been unveiled in France in many a day is a colossal bronze group called "The Republic Presenting the New Century to the World." The Republic is represented, as usual, by the handsome figure of a woman, while the new century is typified by the infant in her arms. Both figures are of bronze, and the group is about seven feet in height. The statue was recently unveiled in the French town of Villeneuve-Lot and has attracted a great deal of attention among lovers of art.

THE STATUE.

The statue is the work of M. Paris, a French sculptor whose exhibits occupied deservedly prominent positions at the World's fair in Chicago and were greatly admired by visitors to the French section of the Fine Arts palace. After the close of the fair they were given honored places in some of the leading art galleries of the country.

That France is a great country no one will deny, but it requires a stretch of the imagination to discover her right, or the right of any other country, for that matter, to usurp the functions of Father Time even in a group of statuary. While the idea is somewhat too fanciful and egotistical to win the favor of sculptors and art lovers of other countries, it will do very well for home exhibition. Divested of its presumptuous idea and viewed simply as a work of art, the statue cannot fail to add materially to the already high reputation of M. Paris.

THREE MISSOURI SURPRISES.

The Republican Successors to "Silver" Bland, Farmer Hatch and Champ Clark.

Missouri furnished its full quota of political surprises on that memorable 6th of November, 1894. This Democratic state not only returned 10 Republican congressmen out of a total of 15 members, but defeated all of its representatives who had won national reputations, including such well known men as Richard P. Bland, the champion of the silver dollar; William H. Hatch of antislavery fame, and Champ Clark, whose oratorical powers made him a conspicuous figure in Washington. The men who defeated these three Democratic leaders are unknown to fame and seem as much surprised as anybody else by their unexpected success. They are the more interesting on this account to students of political phenomena.

Dr. Joel Douglas Hubbard, the man who beat Silver Dick Bland in the Eighth district, appears to be the most promising of the new members. He is a physician at



CHARLES N. CLARK. J. D. HUBBARD. W. M. TRELOR.

Versailles, but not content with the ordinary round of a country doctor's life, he has found various other fields of usefulness. He is now serving his second term as county clerk, is president of a bank and has been editor of the local Republican paper. Altogether he is a prominent and progressive citizen.

Dr. Hubbard was born near Longwood, Saline county, Mo., Nov. 6, 1860, the day Lincoln was elected president, and he was elected to congress on his thirty-fourth birthday. He studied medicine with his father at Syracuse and worked as locomotive fireman and engineer to pay for his education at Central college, Fayette, Mo., and St. Louis Medical college. He was graduated from the latter institution in 1883. Dr. Hubbard was married in February, 1887, to Miss Cora Lee Kennedy of Syracuse, Mo., and the couple have four children. Mrs. Hubbard is of the brunette type, and, as for the doctor himself—well, he is redheaded.

William H. Hatch's successful opponent in the First district is Major Charles Nelson Clark of Hannibal. He was born on a farm in Cortland county, N. Y., and was educated at Hamilton college. He went west when a young man and married Miss Lucia Huntington of Waucon, O., who was a graduate of Euclid Female college. The only child born of this union died in 1860. In 1869 Mr. Clark moved to Illinois, and in 1861 he raised a company of Union cavalry. He was in the battle of Pea Ridge and served through the campaign in Missouri and Arkansas. He retired with the rank of major in 1863, and in 1865 settled in Hannibal, where he has lived since, following the occupation of contractor and farmer. Major Clark has been a Republican since the party was organized.

Professor William M. Treloar of Mexico has been promoted from a piano stool to the seat in congress occupied by the Hon. Champ Clark. Professor Treloar is a teacher in the department of music in Harding college at Mexico and also teaches music in the public schools. He was born in Iowa county, Wis., in 1850 and early developed a taste for music. He taught music for his education at Iowa Western university, Mount Pleasant, Ia., and since his graduation teaching and composing music have been his principal occupations. He has lived in Mexico since 1875. Professor Treloar has been twice married and has three children. His present wife was Miss Elizabeth H. Silver of Maryland.

The Daily Advertiser 75 cents a month in advance.

SHE KILLED A CHARGING MOOSE.

The Men Were Tired, but Mrs. Bradley Promptly Used Her Brother's Winchester.

The recent feat of a plucky Chicago woman is attracting considerable attention in the World's Fair City. It is not the sort of feat that usually causes comment when a Chicago woman is mentioned, for it is a feat of arms. The name of the heroine is Mrs. Kate Bradley, and the feat was the slaying of a monster moose under very trying and exciting circumstances. Mrs. Bradley was a member of a party of hunters camped on the banks of the St. Maurice river in Canada, and although there were half a dozen good shots present, including Lord Charles Beresford, Sir Edwin Pauncefoot and Major General Drayner, she was the only member of the party who succeeded in bagging a moose.

Mrs. Bradley is so modest she could with difficulty be persuaded to tell her version of the exciting adventure. "You see," she admitted reluctantly, "we had our camp in a pretty little clearing, and one morning two of the gentlemen went out to look at some traps that we had set.



MRS. KATE BRADLEY.

and this moose came along and treed them. No, I will not tell which of the party were tired. After chasing two of the gentlemen up into the branches of a tree he came charging down upon our camp. One of the voyagers was at the opposite side of the clearing down by the river looking after some traps, and the moose struck at him and missed, but demolished a half hoghead used for a water barrel. My brother and I had been standing together a few minutes before, and he had given me his Winchester to hold while he went into the tent to fill his cartridge belt. When the moose struck at the voyager, he stumbled along, and as he advanced his left fore foot I drew on his heart and had the good luck to hit exactly in the right place behind the left fore leg. He gave the most piteous cry that I have ever heard and tried to struggle to his feet, but a volley from five rifles in the hands of the gentlemen finished him."

Mrs. Bradley is the wife of Dr. C. D. Bradley, a well known Chicago physician, and she has long been prominent as a champion of labor and in Chicago reform work. She was born in Canada and removed to Chicago in 1882. She is a graduate of the Ursuline convent of Quebec, the oldest convent in America, and has been a member of the visiting committee of the Woman's alliance of Chicago since 1889.

THE AUTHOR OF "BEN BOLT."

How Thomas Dunn English Wrote the Famous Song That Trilby Sang.

"That unfortunate early indiscretion of mine" is the way Thomas Dunn English refers to his famous song, "Ben Bolt," that was sung by Trilby in the popular novel of that name and that has been sung the world over for half a century. The verses were written at the request of N. P. Willis in 1843 and were what Mr. English terms a "patchwork" of two poems. Willis was then conducting The New Mirror in New York and asked English to write a sea song for the periodical. English started a sea song, but could not finish it acceptably to himself, so he began work on another poem, which he partly completed also. In despair he combined the two, signed his initials to the patchwork and sent the poem to Willis, with instructions to burn the production if he did not desire to publish it.

Willis was delighted with the verses and published them in The New Mirror Sept. 25, 1843, under the title "Ben Bolt." The English papers stole the poem and reprinted it, and it took England by storm.

Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt, Sweet Alice, whose hair was so brown? was on every tongue, and the poem was parodied and republished and generally considered an English production. Mr. Eng-



THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

lish then wrote music to go with the words, but his version never achieved the popularity of that adapted from a German song by a strolling singer and actor named Wilson Kneass.

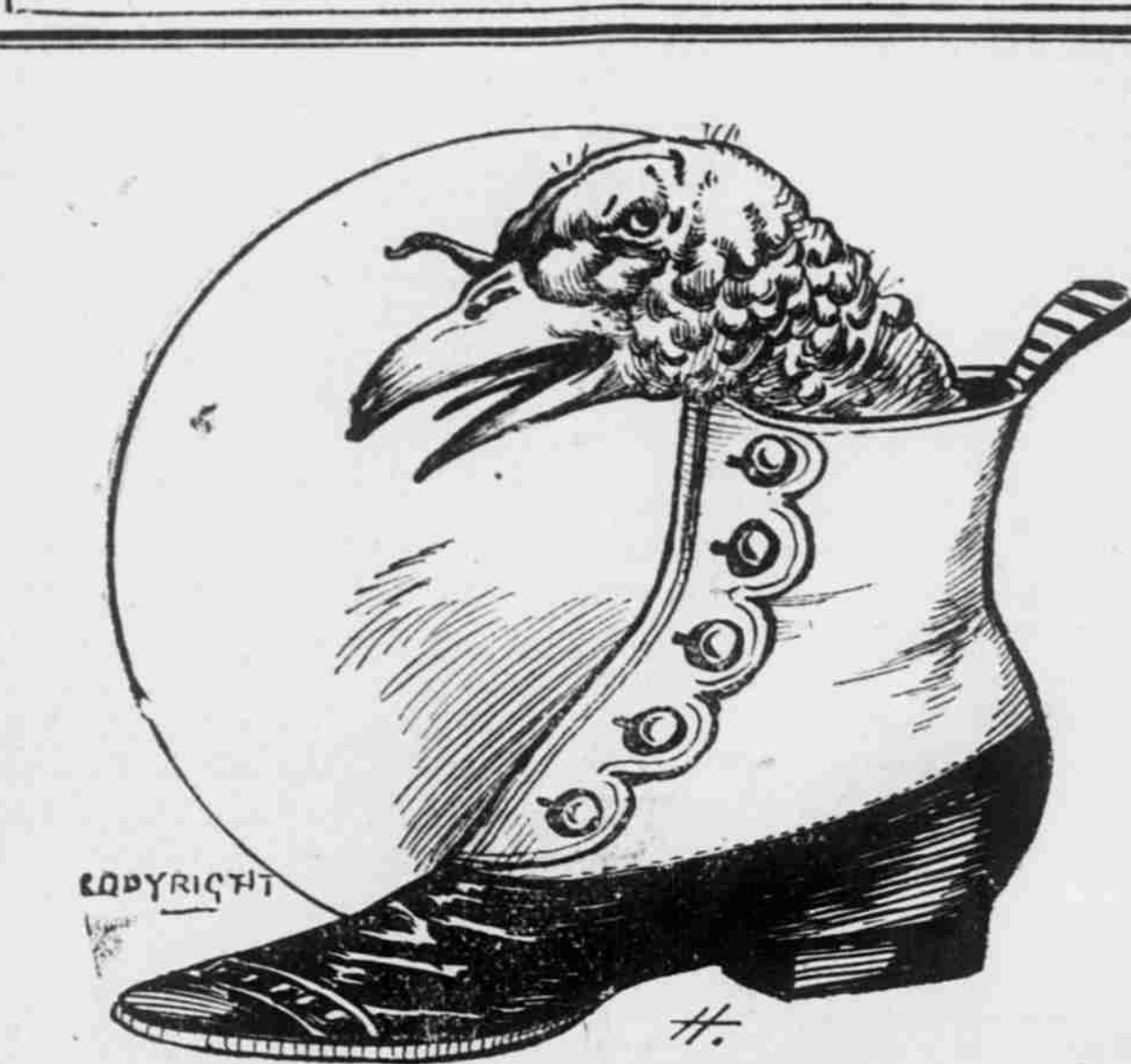
The song made an immense hit in this country and England, and an American publisher who changed the line "Where children went in to swim" to "Where we gathered the flowers as they grew" because he thought the former immoral sold over 60,000 copies.

Dr. English was born in Philadelphia June 29, 1819, and resided in Newark, N. J. He has won considerable fame as poet, novelist, dramatist, physician, lawyer and politician and at present is one of New Jersey's representatives in congress. "When I was elected to congress three years ago," says Dr. English, "the newspapers mentioned the fact that I was the author of 'Ben Bolt,' and the song was revived in popularity. It then sank into obscurity again, but now a gentleman named Du Maurier, whom I never harmed in my life, revives it in 'Trilby.'"

Sidewalks on lower Fort street are being curbed.



THE NEW JAPANESE TREATY.
Uncle Sam and Mr. Jap sing "Comrades" in chorus and remark to poor Mr. China, "You're not civilized, John. Get off the earth."
—New York World.



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