

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

PUBLISHERS: GEORGE KNAPP & CO. Charles W. Knapp, President and General Manager. George L. Allen, Vice President. W. B. Carr, Secretary.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: DAILY AND SUNDAY SEVEN ISSUES A WEEK. By Mail—In Advance—Postage Prepaid.

BY CARRIER—ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS. Per week, daily only . . . 6 cents Per week, daily and Sunday . . . 11 cents

Published Monday and Tuesday—one year . . . \$1.00 Remit by bank draft, express money order or registered letter.

DOMESTIC POSTAGE PER COPY. Sixteen, eighteen and twenty pages . . . 1 cent

IN EUROPE. The Republic is on file at the following places: LONDON—Trafalgar building, Northumberland avenue, room 7.

Counting-Room . . . Main 3018 A 675 Editorial Reception-Room . . . Main 3355 A 674

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1904.

No. 96 . . . . . No. 243

Circulation During May. W. B. Carr, Business Manager of the St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of May, 1904, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Table with columns: Date, Copies, Date, Copies. Rows for days from 1 (Sunday) to 31 (Monday).

Total for the month . . . 2,309,390 Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or filed . . . 81,969

Net number distributed . . . 2,317,231 Average daily distribution . . . 107,011

And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of May was 7.90 per cent.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

RUSSIA'S PREDICAMENT.

British journals now admit that public opinion in Russia has followed a different course from what they predicted when the war with Japan was begun.

Princely Russia had furnished reasons to show that the struggle would awaken the patriotism of the masses and that dissatisfaction with domestic affairs would be suppressed until peace would be restored.

The Prince's views were ridiculed by the British journals. It was but natural that the misfortunes which attended the army and navy should inspire loyal sentiments and unite the contending factions for defense against the common foe.

Probably the trend of events in the next year frequently will bring out the question of the practicality of certain laws covering social and commercial and public-policy subjects.

A newspaper may do great good or great damage to the city in which it is published. If it is touched with the broad purpose of the city's development, if it is animated by sympathy with the city's life and moves in accord with the people for their best ends, it is an inestimable beneficial stimulus and power.

The slender disseminator of the Old Ananias spirit is at odds with its environments, at cross purposes with the people, and its sole influence is to retard and repel. It clogs inner development and warns the outsider away. Its effect is to embarrass the city's interests at home and discredit them abroad.

It lauds Ziegenheilm and rails at the clean, efficient and progressive World's Fair administration led by Mayor Wells. It heaps abuse upon Circuit Attorney Folk and violently opposes boodle investigations in an attempt to shield its political gang. It has no word of condemnation for convicted Republican bootlickers. Old Ananias would have boomed a Krats for Governor of Missouri had not the Circuit Attorney and the grand jurors ignored its protest that the boodle investigations would cost the city \$50 a day.

For the State of which St. Louis is the metropolis had the Old Ananias organ advertised that "choked damp" is a curse upon our farming interests and that our farmers are selling their lands and moving beyond our borders. It advertises that the State treasury has been looted of eleven millions. It scoffs at the great political principle instituted by the people of Missouri—a popular movement which has held the admiration of the nation

redress and reform through Japanese triumph. They would prefer to keep the Empire physically intact, if possible, and be part of a great country. The manifestation of patriotism in Russia is a natural consequence, which might have been anticipated with some certainty.

The dissatisfied elements in Russia are confident of realizing the reforms which they advocate. However the war ends their cause will be stronger. Furthermore, they are helped by the pressure of popular sentiment in other European countries. Russia is confronted with a grave predicament within. The crisis will not be long delayed after the close of the war. The Government will be compelled to grant at least the chief reforms demanded. The war, whether it ends in victory or defeat, will leave the Government in such a state that the reforms cannot be denied.

REGARDING ROOSEVELT ASKANCE.

The changed attitude of the American public toward Mr. Theodore Roosevelt is the most patent fact in the present political season. Were the fact not already plain beyond the necessity of proof, any man in fifteen minutes might substantiate it for himself by asking questions on the streets. There were plenty of Roosevelt enthusiasts when he stepped into the Presidency. Then grief for McKinley reacted to some extent in the form of a considerable sentiment for the new President. The average man participated in it and the sentiment was laudable. Now it has died out of the public altogether, and a questioner in a crowd will have to canvass for some time to find a genuine pro-Roosevelt expression. He will hear a volume of adverse criticism.

The explanation of the changed mind toward Mr. Roosevelt is simple. The wise skepticisms of a practical people came to their rescue. Mr. Roosevelt's fictitious self lost its attractiveness and his magnified propensity for display naturally raised an interrogation as to the reality. The American gaze penetrated his heroic guise, his imposing aspect as the moral censor and his superficial and strenuous statesmanship, to perceive the inner ambition, narrow egotism and blind impetuosity of the real Mr. Roosevelt.

Not the least of the actual qualities discovered to closer scrutiny was his want of seeing sympathy with the people's motives, with national purposes, with the spirit of American life. Mr. Roosevelt is seen not to be imbued with the traditions which are a part of United States experience. There is in the Roosevelt mind obviously no linking with the past in American history, no deep respect for institutions which have required generations of statesmanship to guide in the upbuilding and in which are bound up the true motives of this country and which point the only true course for its future.

Mr. Roosevelt is not touched with the broad purpose of American development. He lacks the sweeping comprehension which can regard the future as having its foundation in the history which has been left behind. He would disregard the bearings for the nation's course established by past experience. He would sweep the United States from their way and swing them into an "imperialistic" career. Mr. Roosevelt is an experimenter and he bids the country follow him in a career of experimentation. The public mind declines the invitation.

To this mind the Roosevelt personality fairly bulges with dangers. He reveals in the thought of war. No man has ever heard from the Roosevelt lips the exclamation that "war is hell." To him war looms as glorious opportunity for the exploitation of personal valor and he constantly preaches knight-errantry to the American soldiery. He frankly despises the soldier who does not love war for its own sake and laments the fact that "there was no enough of the Spanish War to go around."

Mr. Roosevelt writes books on war. He thunders war in his presidential messages. War-loving and headstrong, impulsive and impatient of remonstrance, Mr. Roosevelt as the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy incarnates a menace which could not but affect the minds of a civilized and Christian people which hate war and hold peace and its normal accompaniments above mere military aggrandizement and foreign conquest.

Mr. Roosevelt has given the people abundant cause to consider the heavy responsibilities of the presidential office—the most important in the world, demanding of its occupant the highest ability, the broadest experience in the world's affairs and a fine discretion. Mr. Roosevelt has demonstrated the necessity for a man of trained wisdom, sober opinions and discriminating conscience to balance the executive action.

WHAT'S THE MATTER? A few days ago Old Ananias took exception to The Republic's comment upon the Supreme Court's imperialistic decision depriving the Filipinos of the right of trial by jury. Old Ananias's reply took the form of roasting St. Louis. Old Ananias set forth a half-column of distortions and animadversions calculated to inspire the visitor who might come across it with a deep disgust for all things, people and institutions of St. Louis.

Again on Tuesday Old Ananias replied to The Republic. The Republic had deplored the fact that St. Louis had within it an organ of the caliber of Old Ananias which indefatigably and remorselessly disseminated abuse of the city and State. Old Ananias by way of proving The Republic's case, vented another one of its series of libelous fulminations upon the entire scheme of things St. Louis.

The difference between corrective comment and mere exculpations of poisonous slander designed to sicken the World's Fair visitor with the city is as vast as the difference between the whitest truth and the blackest lie. It is the difference between intelligence and indecency. It is the difference between journalism and the corruption thereof practiced by Old Ananias. It is the difference between constructive effort and destructive effort.

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and bids fair to dominate national politics. Old Ananias hoots at the Missouri Idea, and denounces the people behind it as either Bourbons or knaves, and dillegently proclaims that State government is in the hands of a pack of vandals.

"What is the matter with Missouri?" Is it not the Ananias organ whose watchword for a generation has been "Poor Old Missouri?"

The story goes that General Kuroki, who thus far has seemed to be a veritable Von Moltke in the game of war, is not a full-blooded Jap, but is the son of a French officer and a Japanese girl who were married in '56. Whether true or not matters little, though Japan probably would like to claim all of him for its own. The time to war over his nativity will be after he is dead, like Homer. By that time, if his fame continues, his nativity may even be divided into seven parts, with seven nations claiming him.

The Globe is busily and consistently knocking St. Louis and the State of Missouri. It is almost time for old Ananias to fake up another financial bogie somewhere. Perhaps old Ananias would find a real financial discrepancy, amounting to even more than eleven millions, if it had any means of knowing how much trade it has driven away from St. Louis by holding this city up as a dangerous place for decent people to enter.

The Liberty Bell is here to-day, a little disfigured but still in the ring. The Filipinos should be prevented from seeing it. That will save us some embarrassing explanations. The sight of it, too, might give our colonial subjects some absurd ideas about securing one of their own and setting up their independence against the mother Empire.

With mobs in the Chickasaw Nation, riots in Cripple Creek, billiard conflagrations in St. Louis and numerous disturbances elsewhere, we seem to be temporarily in a bad humor. But it is consoling to observe Generals Corbin and Miles sitting peacefully in a World's Fair restaurant.

Since the Missouri Idea is that of high-grade honest government it was to have been expected that certain active Republican elements would oppose it. The idea of these elements ranges between no government and corrupt government.

Four more Japanese ships have been sent to the bottom by rumor, which has already destroyed the feet several times. This is what is known as a damaging rumor.

A New York lady affirms that mice and mosquitoes are fond of music and may be lured to death by a concord of sweet sounds—but who'll do the playing?

We know more about bullights now. It is no doubt a tribute to our high degree of civilization that they were going to substitute steers.

RECENT COMMENT.

Reasons for the Kaiser's Policy. Leslie's Weekly. Why should Germany be preparing for war with the United States more than with any other nation? No explanation is forthcoming, but there are strong reasons why the Kaiser should be powerful on both land and sea—in the interest of peace.

Making a Trade of Consumption. American Medicine. A professional consumptive, or mendicant, a church and hospital "rounder," is up for trial in New York. It seems that this fellow of many aliases has made a good living for at least twelve years by appeals to the selfish charity givers. He has "operated" upon at least twenty church organizations and societies. To his virtues and vices he has, of course, added larceny. From a woman who had just given him \$20 he had the poor judgment to steal \$5 more, and now his victims are combining against him. His scheme was to join a church, attend its meetings, and make acquaintances personally and through the "year book," which generally gives the names and addresses of contributing members.

Little Flings. He: "Like all young men, I have my faults." She: "Yes, Mr. Goodleigh, but they are so insignificant that no self-respecting girl would feel justified in marrying you to reform you."

Knock, and the world knocks with you; praise, and you praise alone. Mrs. Benham: "Do you think a Mormon who has ten wives can be really happy?" Benham: "Well, he has ten chances to my one."

Street: "No, Frank is not a bad sort; but there is a blot on his scutcheon—parents never married, you know." Lane: "Oh, I see; he doesn't bear the union label."

The Population of the World. According to an exhaustive statistical work by a German, the population of the world to-day is 1,500,000,000. The average density of population is about ten persons to one square kilometer, and the distribution among the continents is as follows: In Europe, 373,000 square kilometers and 225,000,000 people, or forty inhabitants for each square kilometer; in Asia, 4,179,000 square kilometers and 815,500,000 inhabitants—eighteen to a square kilometer; in Africa, 29,820,000 square kilometers and 140,700,000 inhabitants—five to a square kilometer. North America (to which division are rather arbitrarily assigned the West Indies, Mexico, Central America and Panama, as well as the United States and Canada), is credited with 20,817,700 square kilometers and 106,714,000 inhabitants—five to one square kilometer.

A Shady Tree. Patient: "Does she ever speak of her family tree?" Patrice: "No, I think it was one of those shady sort of trees."

Hard to Understand. Crimmonbeak: "One thing I never could understand." Yeast: "What's that?" "Why a man who drinks should invariably get the wits with such delicate sense of smell."

BLACKWELL AND RAMSEY GUESTS TO ATTEND BOTH WEDDINGS.

Stuart Morgan Aldrich and Miss Martha Blackwell to Wed at 7:30 O'Clock This Evening—Doctor Samuel R. Fowler to Marry Miss Helen Ramsey Half an Hour Later—Mrs. Daniel Manning Gives a Luncheon—Happenings in Society.



MISS MARTHA LOUISE BLACKWELL, Who will marry Stuart Morgan Aldrich, son of Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, this evening.

Nuptial events of the day include the wedding of Miss Martha Louise Blackwell and Stuart Morgan Aldrich this evening at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock and the wedding of Miss Helen Ramsey and Doctor Samuel R. Fowler of New York at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramsey, Jr.

Both weddings will be large and fashionable affairs, the Blackwell-Aldrich ceremony, for which many cards have been issued, to be followed by a smaller reception at the Ramsey-Fowler marriage guests invited to both ceremony and reception.

MRS. MANNING'S LUNCHEON. Mrs. Daniel Manning gave a pretty luncheon yesterday afternoon at her Berkeley avenue residence, entertaining fifteen friends, who found the informality and the congenial atmosphere a most agreeable break in the week's whirl of formal entertainments.

The luncheon table was trimmed with American beauties, as Mrs. Manning is especially fond of this decorative flower. The guests included Mr. Thomas H. Sheehan, New York; Mrs. David Rowland Francis, Mrs. Daniel M. Houser, Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, Mrs. Fannie L. Porter, Mrs. Fins E. Ernst, Mme. Zozglio, Mrs. Thomas McKittick, Mrs. Sugawa, Mrs. Daniel Nugent, Miss Cruse of Montana, Mrs. Norman E. Mack, New York Commissioner; Mrs. Loese, Chicago.

Miss Lulu Jeffries of Moberly, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Frank Lauber at No. 258 St. Vincent avenue. After "doing" the World's Fair she will go on an extended tour to Kentucky, where she will spend the summer.

SUBURBAN PARTY. An enjoyable affair of the last week was a surprise party given to Miss Julia Hartman at the home of her sister, on Sunday evening last, the occasion being her birthday. Dancing formed the main feature of the evening, and vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Jessie Steiner. About midnight an elaborate supper was served. Those present were:

Miss Bettie Kidwell of Montgomery City, Mo., is visiting relatives and attending the World's Fair.

Miss Neoma O'Brien, delegate to the National Convention, C. K. & L. of A., held at Louisville, Ky., returned home last week and is now entertaining some of the visiting supreme officers and delegates.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson of No. 4811 St. Louis avenue gave a luncheon last evening.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

RELICS. BY WILLIAM WINTER. The violets that you gave are dead— They could not bear the loss of you; The spirit of the rose has fled— It loved you and its love was true, Back to your lips that spiffit flies, To bask beneath your radiant eyes.

Only the ashes bid me, The ashes of the ruined flowers— Types of a rapture not to be; Sad relics of bewildering hours; Poor, frail, forlorn and piteous shows Of errant passion's wasted woes.

He grandly loves who loves in vain; These withered flowers that lesson teach— They suffered, they did not complain; Their life was love too great for speech. In silent pride their fate they bore; They loved, they grieved, they died—no more.

Far off the purple banners flare, Beneath the golden morning spread, I know what queen is worshipped there, What laurels wreath her lovely head. Her name be sacred in my thought, And sacred be the grief she brought.

For, since I saw that glorious face And heard the music of that voice, Much beauty's fallen to disgrace, That need to make my heart rejoice; And rose and violet ne'er can be, The same that once they were to me.



ARRIVALS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS.

Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. G. Gray of Madison Square, New York. Some five hundred guests were entertained by Mrs. William Kellogg. Among those present were: Miss G. Gray, W. Kellogg, C. B. Willis, C. B. Willis, C. B. Willis, W. C. Riley, C. Thompson, Alice Klein, B. Baird of New York, J. Miller of New York, M. Deers of New York.

—S. M. Carter of Hannibal is at the Leclaire. —A. W. Waite of Louisville is at the Southern. —A. M. Hall of Blackwater, Mo., is at the Mower. —W. G. Goudy of Charleston, Ill., is at Horn's Hotel. —W. L. Shull of Central City, Mo., is at the Madison. —Alfred R. Smith of Columbus, O., is at the St. James Hotel. —A. E. Talbert of Williamsville, Mo., are at the Mower.

—Paul M. C. Smith of Chicago is a guest at the Planters. —J. D. Hess of Pittsfield, Ill., is a guest at the Madison. —E. N. Powell of Kansas City is a guest at the Southern. —James A. Godfrey of Omaha is stopping at Horn's Hotel. —W. E. Ford of Decatur, Ill., is registered at the St. Nicholas. —Jacob Rupert of New York City is at the Hotel Jefferson. —A. E. Schannacks of New York is a guest at the Jefferson. —W. F. Crowley of New York is a guest at the St. Nicholas. —W. E. Barnett of Poplar Bluff, Mo., is stopping at the Mower.

—J. S. Small and wife of Chicago are stopping at the Mower. —Daniel Grant of Memphis is among the arrivals at the Planters. —J. Kubo and a party of Japanese merchants arrived at the Linden. —J. D. McCartney of Thomsville, Ga., is registered at the Southern. —Fred F. Middleton of Detroit is among the arrivals at the Planters. —Miss M. C. Smith and maid of Reading, Pa., are at the Jefferson. —W. W. Chamberlain of Cleveland, O., is registered at the St. Nicholas. —George W. Johnson of Diaz, Mexico, is among the arrivals at the Madison. —M. A. Ryan and E. R. Hunter of Indianapolis, Ind., are stopping at Horn's Hotel.

At Chicago Hotels. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., June 7.—These St. Louisans registered at hotels here to-day: Auditorium—Mrs. W. H. Gray, Jr.; L. L. Spencer, L. S. Wood, Dr. F. C. Wells, R. C. Wilson, Morrison—C. A. Hahn, R. P. Stern, R. C. Wilson. Palmer House—J. F. Gannon, F. W. Humes, D. N. Harbo, M. C. Smith, J. H. Brown, A. Briggs—J. C. Gordon, O. S. Jones, E. A. Tamm. Victoria—P. S. Dawson, H. S. Russell. Grand Pacific—C. D. Boyd, H. C. Gilbert, A. N. Thompson. Kaiserhof—J. F. Ford, W. J. Roller, J. M. Mitchell. Sherman House—F. M. Cole, W. L. Purdy, J. M. Gorman. Great Northern—J. P. Berman, C. F. Fay, J. H. Kelley, H. J. Root, C. H. Smith, Brewster—C. H. Clark, A. A. King, C. L. Valentine.

Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, June 7.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri: St. Louis—Mrs. E. S. Towle, Mrs. W. McMillan, Manhattan; J. A. Cohen, Mrs. G. Douglas, Miss Douglas, Manhattan; J. G. Douglas, Miss Douglas, Manhattan; C. H. B. Carter, C. H. B. Carter, C. H. B. Carter; Wm. M. Hough, Waldorf; J. D. Wilson, Herald Square; Mrs. H. H. Murray, Hill C. Heldman and Mrs. Heldman, Park Avenue; J. H. Higgs, Mrs. Higgs, Park Avenue; York, L. P. Morris, Gley; C. W. Brown, Hotel Wolcott. Kansas City—Miss Teasdale, Mrs. W. H. Clarke, J. E. Milson, D. C. Smith, Criticism; Miss A. I. Jones, South Broadway; Mrs. L. L. Loris Imperial, G. E. Smith, Murray Hill; L. W. Hines, Broadway; Mrs. A. A. King, C. L. Valentine. St. Joseph—Miss A. E. Dyart, St. Denis.

St. Louis Persons to Sail for Europe. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, June 7.—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Eaton and Mr. C. B. Stocker of St. Louis are among the passengers sailing on the White Star liner, "The Adriatic," for Liverpool, which sails for Liverpool 10-morrow.

St. Louisians in Washington. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, June 7.—The following St. Louisans are registered at the Washington Hotel: H. P. Hilliard at the Riggs; Michael Leverage at the Shoreham; James J. Bryson at the New Willard and William M. Hough at the Riggs.

KIDNAPER GETS FOUR YEARS. Clock Tinker and Missing Girl Found in Abandoned Shack. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sedalia, Mo., June 7.—William Rockwell, the clock tinker, who, on Saturday night, abducted 13-year-old Myrtle Delmar Cole, was arrested last night in an abandoned shack four miles south of Otterville in Morgan County. The child was in his company and both were brought to Sedalia today. Rockwell offered to plead guilty to kidnaping. He was sentenced to four years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary.

Bible School Picnic Planned. Ball games, racing and various other amusements will be features of the Fourth Christian Bible School picnic at O'Fallon Park grounds No. 2 next Saturday. Members of the school will be assembling at the church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and march from there to the grounds.

Rural Free Delivery. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, June 7.—Rural free delivery service has been established, to begin July 15, as follows: Illinois—Beason, Logan County; route 1: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25; route 2: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25; route 3: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25. Iowa—Wayne County; route 1: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25; route 2: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25; route 3: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25. Kansas—Carroll County; route 1: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25; route 2: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25; route 3: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25. Missouri—Barrow, Garretts County; route 1: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25; route 2: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25; route 3: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25. Nebraska—Pottawatomie County; routes 1 and 2: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25; route 3: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25. Oklahoma—Cotton County; route 1: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25; route 2: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25; route 3: length of route, 25 miles; population served, 25.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, June 9, 1879. The St. Louis School of Design, under the direction of Mary J. Henderson, Clara Coler and Eloise von Schroder. Sister Mary Angela of the Carmelite order died. She was Miss Fannie E. Boland. The Mount Vernon Band of Hope held the annual floral exercises at the First Congregational Church. Tenth and Locust streets. Among those who took part were J. W. Barnes, the Reverend Truman M. Post, Professor J. M. North and the following children: Ruth Hopper, Lottie Williams, Maggie and Annie Vallance, Daisy Kinsel, Neddie Herfra, Mamie Covington, Nevada Goff, Alice Davis, Edgar Moore, Chas. Williams, Orvis Morey, Charley Waite, Willie Barnes, Ed Edwards, Willie Deane, Marshall Brodie and Ella Moore. C. W. Earstow and family departed for Boston. Charles M. Notton went to Sweet Springs. The Reverend C. E. Goodell and family departed for Europe. The following young ladies returned from Lindenwood College: Misses Alice Hermod, Alice Job, Lulu Babcock, Anna Crawford, Mulden, Fitzgerald and Bragg. Miss Minnie Russell won the 100 gold medal given by the Missouri Press Association for being the best declaimer in the State University. She was a daughter of Attorney Thomas A. Russell of St. Louis. Mrs. A. W. Fenton and daughter, Mrs. returned from Philadelphia.