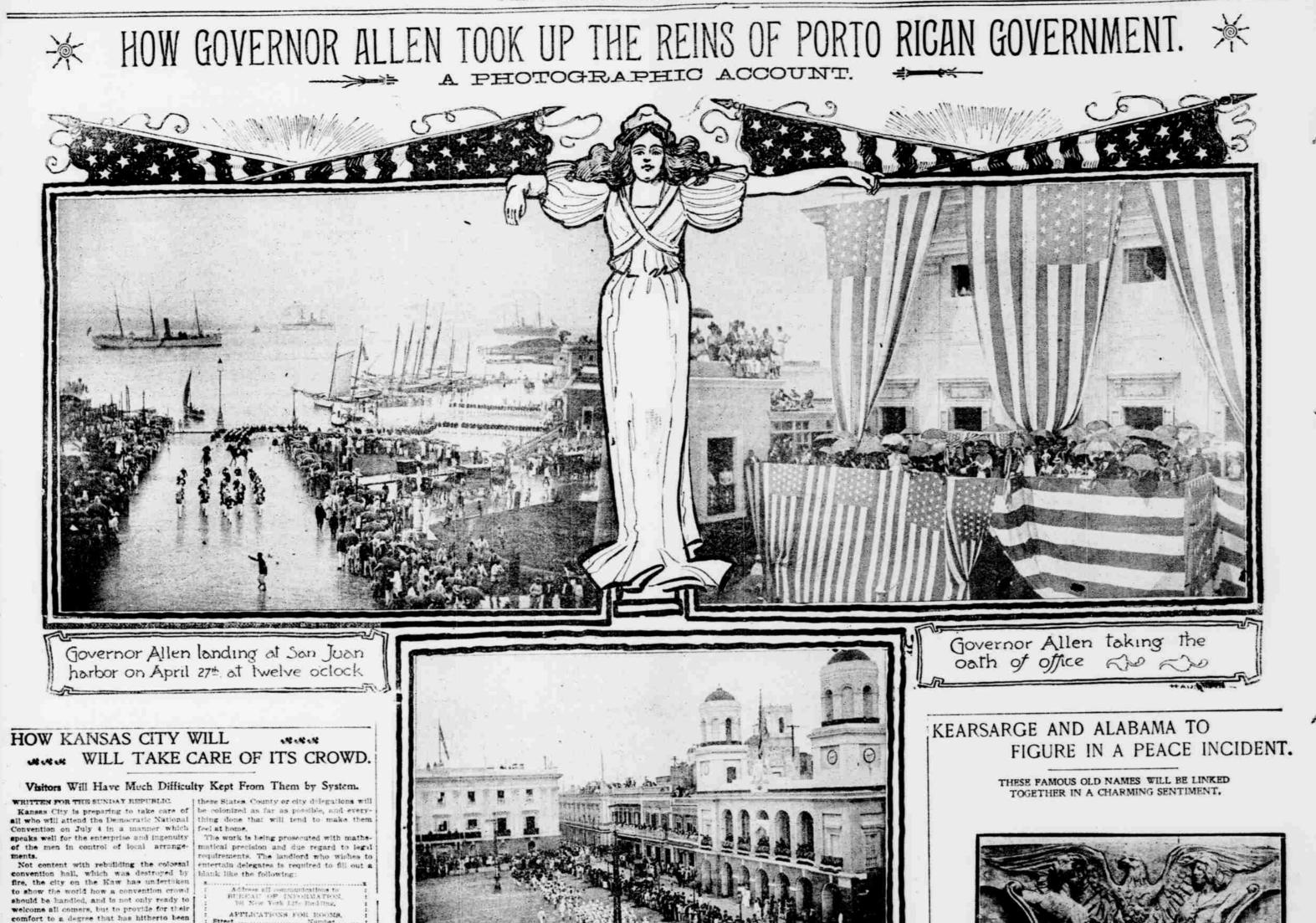
THE REPUBLIC: SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1900.



unknown to convention mosts.

Every delegate, selected or self-appointed may engage his quarters in advance, and feel certain that he will not have to sit up at night or occupy a cot in some hall or hotel. He may have any kind of quarters at reasonable prices, and can know before he leaves home just how much money to provide for bed and board. He may also know exactly where he is going to stop, and ap can leave direction for the forwarding of letters and telegrams so that they will reach him. In short, a deal of work and worry has been lifted from his shoulders. as well as the possibility of his failing into the grasp of extortioners.

The Bureau of Information, through its chairman, A. L. D. Hamilton, has secured options on practically all the desirable rooms in the city, and has published its plan of turning over these rooms to delegates at cost rates. In order to make the plan as effective as possible the committee has asked and secured the co-operation of at least one newspaper in each county in the territory which "belongs" to Kansas City. and one in each of the important cities of the country. These newspapers will act as agents for the committee, looking after the delegates in their respective heighborhoods. The papers will advertise that they are prepared to furnish quarters at Kansas City for as many of their readers as care to attend.

In each paper a coupon will be printed. with blanks for the applicant to fill out, and with the application a check, or post office order, to cover the reat of the room must be sent. The money is to be forwarded to the Bureau of Information, who will turn it over to W. A. Rule, cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, who will act as own town. treasurer for the fund. The remittances will remain in Mr. Rule's possession until July 9, when upon proper showing by the landlord that the contract has been fulfilled payment will be made.

In addition to arranging quarters in advance, the committee promises to have measengers to meet all incoming delegates at the depots, to conduct them to their places of aboda. This will be done without charge. and will be another great saving of time and trouble to the visitors.

The plan has received the hearty indorsement of the Executive Committee of the National Committee; and in carrying it out all the large business houses of the city are leading a helping hand. Folders explaining every detail are being sent out by thousands in the mail of the business men, and some of them have taken the trouble to write hundreds of personal letters to correspondents.

It is confidently predicted that before the 1st of July three-fourths of the delegates will have been provided with sleeping quarters, and, with this accomplished, the other fourth will be easy to care for. "First come, first served," is the motto on which the whole plan is worked; and all orders for rooms will be booked as they are received, and take precedence accordingly.

One marked advantage of the plan is that no one who trusts to the committee will find himself amid questionable, or undesirable surroundings. Each room offered desirable surroundings. Each room offered I is this the handlwork you give to God, for rent has been inspected, and note has been listed that was not considered desir-able. The city has been divided into tweive (Rebuild in it the music and the dram;

The city has been divided into twelve districts, and each district subdivided according to population. One man in each subdistrict keeps the committee posted at all times as to the number of rooms available, and the heads of the department know just where they stand each morning. cial pains will be taken with applications from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklaho per cant of the visitors will come from

What car line Number of rooms How many can be accommissived in each	1
FORE remains a contract of the second	
Your charge, jos person, for room only	1
If with breakfast, disn'r or supper, what price for each meal	11
Name Remarks	
After his rooms have been inspected a	ind i
proved, a formal contract is entered in	nto
sereby the Bureau of Information und	er-
kes to find a tenant, and to see that	a11

contracted are paid. The delegate who sends on his application and check gets a receipt like this Kansas City, Mo ...... 1990.

Received of ........................ the sum of dollars the sum of ......dollars in full payment for the use of the following described quarters: (Description.)

And this receipt shall serve as an order from this bureau, entitling the holder thereof to the possession of the above-described quarters. BUBEAU OF INFORMATION. Executive Committee of the Democratia

EURDAU OF INFORMATION. Executive Committee of the Democratic National Convention. Not valid indess countersigned by A. D. L. Hamilton, chairman. The possession of this copy and receipt entitles the holder to the quarters so re-served without further communication. served without further communication

with the bureau. No return of remittances will be made No roturn of remittances with he made to applicants for quarters who are un-able to attend the convention, and quar-ters ence placed at the disposal of this bureau for which a contract has been signed can not be withdrawn.

With this receipt in his possession, he has othing to take his thoughts from the business of pollites, and is as free from care as if the convention were being held in his

## The Man With the Hoe. &

Reprinted by Request.) (Reprinted by Request.) Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans Upon his hos and gazes on the ground, The employees of ages in his fine. And on his back the burdlen of the world. Who made him dead to ranture and demain, A thing that grieves not and that never hopes, Stulid and stunged a brother in the art. Stolid and stunned, a brother to the or? Who loosened and let down this brutal jaw? Whose was the hand that elanted back this browt Whose breath blew out the light within this brain?

Is this the thing the Lord God made and gave To have dominion over sea and land. To trace the stars and search the heavens for power? To feel the passion of Eternity? Is this the Dream He dreathed who shaped the

sums And plilared the blue firmament with light? Down all the stretch of hell to its last guif There is no shape more terrible than this-More tongued with censure of the world's blind

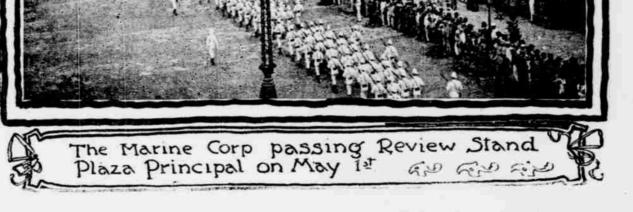
More filled with signs and portents for the soul-More fraught with menace to the universe,

What suifs between him and the scraphini Slave of the wheel of labor, what to him Are Plate and the swing of Piclades" What the long reaches of the peaks of song. What the long reaches of the peaks of soil, The rist of dawn, the reddening of the resel Through this dread shape the suffering ages look, Through this dread shape humanity betrayed, Flunderd, profined and disinherited, Orice protest to the judges of the world, A protest that is also prophecy.

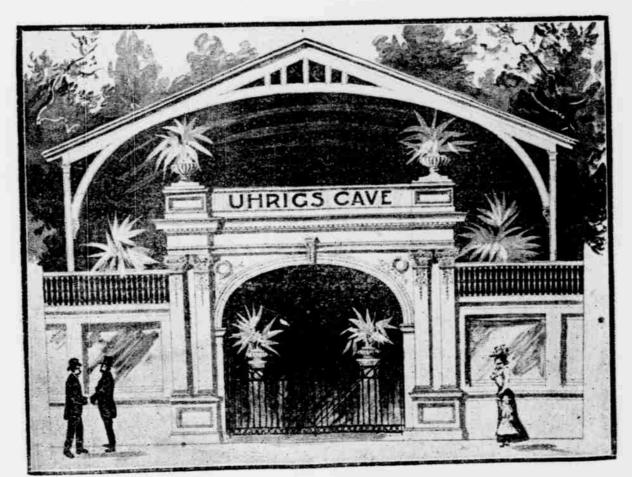
O masters, lords and rulers in all lands, Is this the handiwork you give to God,

Touch it again with immo tality. Make right the immemorial infamles Perfidious wrongs, immedicable wees

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands Consister, lords and rulers in all lands. How will the Future reakons with this Man? How answer his brute question in that hour When whiriwinds of rebellion shake the world? How will it be with kingdoms and with kings-With these who shaped him to the thins be isma, as it is estimated that fully of the visitors will come from the silence of the crituries?



## AN ANCIENT RESORT IN A NEW DRESS.



## REMODELED ENTRANCE TO UHRIG'S CAVE

They are doing things up at Uhrig's Cave , these things that putrons of the Cave have , which proclaim a new lease of life for the | a personal and well-defined interest. long-time favorite gathering place of a large portion of St. Louis. The things they the long, tortuous passage which served as

To begin with, they have done away with

name to all above ground; the trees and incree portion of St. Louis. The things they are doing are both mechanical and man-agerial, and Manager McNeary speaks feelingly when he declares, "We are going to have botter opera than St. Louis ever beard at the same prices." Of course, it will be light opera-moboly method in the time, and or wonderfully becoming freek with and a wonderfully becoming freek with the very set in with the time, and a solution of the sidewark, one that will let the would extent avything client at the Care, it will be light opera-moboly method without the temper text involved in the old and a wonderfully becoming freek wither. Of course, it will be light opera-mobody would expect anything else at the Care-and, of course, Alex. Spencer is coming back to "hand it to them" over the foot-lights. But the first part of this tale isn't about the opera. The things they are doing now are what called it forth, and it is in



The bronze tablet to be presented by the people of Vermont to the new battleship, the Kearsarge. It represents Alabama and Vermont clasping hands under the shadow of the American Eagle's wings.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. the Alabama-are to be linked together anew. The old record of battle and blood is to be replaced by a brighter and happier page in the history of the American States, united in brotherly love.

Two immensely important additions to the great navy of the United States, the Kearsarge and the Alabama, will bear memorials of the appreciation in which the fair State of the South is held by the Northern State of New Hampshire.

The people of New Hampshire have ar ranged to place a bronze tablet, appropriately inscribed, upon one of the turrets of the Alabama. Their own ship, the Kearsarge, will bear upon its forward turret a bronze has relief, showing the two sister States, Alabama and New Hampshire, represented by two graceful female figures. clasping hands under the shadow of the American engle's wings, the shield of the United States in the background,

In this gift to the two battleships the people of New Hampshire will express in a graceful way a memorial to the past and a hope for the future. Battle there was in the past between the people of the two States, peace and good-fellowship is the desire for the future.

In the building of the new navy the rule has been observed of naming the battleships for the several States of the Union. In 1896 an exception was made to this rule. It was immediately after the wreck of the old Kearsarge that Mr. Herbert of Alabama, then Secretary of the Navy, proposed to Congress that the newest of the

barna, the posed to Congress that the second battleships authorized by Congress approved this exception, and the name was perpetu-ated, recalling as it does, the achievements of a gailant people, torn by civil war, and yet attaining such heights of valor that the world looked on and could not say that one side fought more bravely than that one side fought more bravely than that one side fought more bravely than that one side fought more bravely that the side fought more bravely the side fought more bravely the side fought more bravely that the side fought more bravely that the side fought more bravely the side

originally named for a mountain of New Two historic names-the Kearsarge and Hampshire, is the special pride of the people of the New England State. A commission for that State has been appointed to arrange for the making of the tablets for both ships. They would make the Kearsarge a pledge between "New Hampshire and Alabarns, that they and these two noble ships are united for the defense and welfare of a common country." The gift to the Alabama will be a very large and handsome branze tablet, "expressing, in as lofty statement as New Hampshire's best olars can make, the admiration, respect and fraternal love which the North has for the South." The gift to the Alabama will express in words and the sift to the Kearsarge will express in symbols the per-

feet union between all the States. The sculptor of the Kearsarge memorial is Mr. Belt W. Pratt of Beston, who has done much work for the Congressional Li-brary at Washington. Doctor Tucker of Durtmouth College has been asked by the New Hampshire commission to prepare the inscription for the Alabama tablet.

## SOCIETY FOLK FOR THE KLONDIKE.

Well-Known Coast Women to Seek Wealth in Alaska.

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic San Francisco, Cal., May 12 .- Society people of the Coast are soon to hegin an exodue to the land of gold in Alaska, Mrs. Monroe Salisbury will lead the party, and there is a rumor that she will conduct a

The same Congress that provided for the building of the Kearsarge authorized the construction of the Alabama. The plan of nomenciature adopted by the navy, and the parent Congress has give rise to the custom on the part of the sep-arate States of making presentations to their navel namesakes. The Kearsarge

But it will still be the Cave, after the carpenters, painters and decorators have gone. The historic cellar, which lends its