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Mr. Tillman admits he was
disingenuous. So he must be.

Fortunate indeed is the gentle-
man whose interest money will
pay his taxes.

Hon. David Ball recently, when
asked how to cure lumbago, said
"Open the ballot boxes."

Hadley took his oath Monday.
The Democrats let out their pro-
fanity on November 5, last.

Punishments are now saying that
Indiana is under Marshall law,
while Harney prevails in Ohio.

When we read of these big
disasters in model mines, we are
thankful that so far Lexington
has been fortunate.

The institution of home rule
for big cities and the preserva-
tion of the Sunday bill will keep
our governor some busy.

We can not think of looking at
the new governor as "taking our
medicine." Medicine is gener-
ally supposed to do good.

The man who wrote about the
"beautiful snow" probably got
his inspiration before the soot
and ash took a part in the dec-
orations.

Ray countians can now walk
to Lexington. They say they
notice the cold coming over, but
as they are going back they are
warm enough.

It will cost the state of Mis-
souri quite a neat sum to find
out who is elected lieutenant-
governor but no tremendous
kicks have yet been heard.

Whatever we may say about
the governor of Kansas who par-
doned Dalton, he was correct
about not having the moving pic-
tures show how he did it.

The spectacle of a Kansas Re-
publican coming over to see his
son inaugurate governor of Mis-
souri may please some people,
but it doesn't look good to every-
body.

France has again established
the guillotine, which does a
quicker and neater job than any-
thing else in its line and beats
commutation and subsequent
pardon a mile to hollow.

Some Democratic papers are
already prophesying that Hadley
is the last of Republican govern-
ors of Missouri. He may be,
but not unless we Democrats
quit scrapping among ourselves.

President Roosevelt said some
pretty hard things against Sen-
ator Tillman. Senator Tillman
accused President Roosevelt of
reprehensible conduct. Maybe
both told the truth.

At least ten days of counting
votes from reopened ballot box-
es, before the legislature begins
work. And all of the senators
and representatives are in Jef-
ferson City with nothing to do
but talk politics.

We must hand it to Mr. Had-
ley, though, that the promises
of his opening address are all
right. And he certainly did not
smash his thumb when he said
that the senatorial primary law
ought to be done away with.

The strike-up in the newspaper
business at Oak Grove seems to
be about over and A. Benton
Renick is sole owner and prop-
rietor. He succeeded Messrs.
Adair and Masters. Mr. Ren-
ick will merely try to maintain
the already high standard of the
Banner and is expected to do so.

The Banner is an exceptionally
good little paper.

WORK.

The keynote with the Republi-
can machine men in Missouri
during the past four years has
been "work." Its members
labored constantly, hard and
with determination. They have
wasted little time in hurrahing
or in fighting among themselves.
With Mr. Hadley as boss they
have worked with a singleness
of intention and unity of action
that brought about their sur-
prising and unprecedented suc-
cess. They allowed the Demo-
crats to make all the noise and
do all the boasting. When
one of their members dared as-
sert his right to run against the
wishes of his boss, he was im-
mediately crushed. And the
day after his crushing he wrote
to the chairman of the state com-
mittee assuring the Republican
party of his support and offer-
ing his services as a campaign
orator. The Republicans spent
their time in electing Mr. Had-
ley and not in worrying about
their nominee for the Senate or
about whether one of their candi-
dates was in favor of the liquor
traffic.

It is easy to see that the igno-
rant vote went almost wholly to
the Republicans—not only the
purchasable ignorant, but also
the honest ignorant. From the
way some Democrats argue, they
seem to think that this is be-
cause ignorance and Republican-
ism are synonymous, but that
is by no means the reason. The
reason is that the Republicans
went after that vote in a way
that counted.

Of course the Republicans got
the votes that were for sale.
With their brewery and corpora-
tion backing they had the money,
while the Democrats did not.
But the votes of the honest ig-
norant they procured in another
way. In every new community,
in every locality where there is
lack of knowledge, there are
wily Republicans who teach the
people that Democrats are
Southerners, that the Southern-
ers are opposed to liberty and
freedom as shown by their re-
cent attempt to destroy the
country. So in places of this
kind Democrats are despised
and hated.

It is a fact that nearly all
foreigners who come to this
country and become citizens are
Republicans. Many foreigners
are coming to Missouri and tak-
ing the places of old-time Demo-
crats who are moving westward.
That is why Missouri is now
really a doubtful state and no
longer belongs with the Solid
South.

This is not a eulogy on the
Republican party. It is a sug-
gestion to Democrats. The talk
about Jefferson and Jackson no
longer appeals to those who have
not long ago decided their party
preference. Public speaking in
euphonious periods cuts no ice
with people who can not under-
stand the long words.

It is high time that the Demo-
crats of Missouri were getting
together and abandoning ineffi-
cient campaign methods for
something that will count on
election day.

The Democratic and Republi-
can press throughout the state
have very generously given Mr.
Hadley a great deal of praise for
his part in convicting the Stand-
ard Oil Company, but it seems
that they have overlooked the
fact that a Democratic legisla-
ture in Missouri enacted the
law which made it possible for
the attorney general to convict a
corporation of the magnitude of
the Standard Oil and Waters-
Pierce company. It was also a
Democratic supreme court that
held the law to be constitutional
and applied the penalty. What
else could Hadley have done? It
was up to him to apply the law
when it was openly violated.—
Johnson County Star.

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Gov. elect Hadley informed us
a few days ago, that he would not
interfere in the work of selecting
officers by any of the boards or
the heads of other departments.
For this he received compliments
from some quarters and the
horse laugh from those who new
better. The papers to-day tell
us that this Kansas wind storm
has "selected" Arthur Grim-
shaw, as Chief Clerk of the peni-
tentiary. The chief clerk has
always heretofore been named
by the Warden, but Hadley has
selected him even before he
names the Warden. People haven't
forgotten that Hadley is a tyrannical
boss. Mr. Geentry, a very
worthy young man, who was
his assistant as Attorney Gener-
al, had nerve enough to run for
the nomination of Attorney Gen-
eral. He was notified he must
withdraw from the race, or lose
his job, as the chief had selected
another candidate. Mr. Geentry
remained a candidate, but lost
his position, and the nomination
besides. When Hadley tells you
anything, you can pretty safely
put it down, that it is NOT so.
—Boonville Advertiser.

It is time Missouri was having
such an experience as this. The
pardon pen has been working
over-time in Missouri for these
many years and as a result the
action of properly constituted
courts has with reckless fre-
quency been partially abrogated
or wholly nullified. In many in-
stances pardons have been be-
slewed upon those not at all de-
serving of clemency, according
to the views of persons thor-
oughly conversant with the circum-
stances surrounding the crimes
from which the conviction re-
sulted. Frequently the prisoner
freed has been one whose unre-
strained presence was a constant
menace to society, and in a sur-
prisingly large number of cases
the pardoned convict has shown
his unworthiness by committing
fresh assaults upon the law.—
Warrensburg Standard-Herald.

WAVERLY NOTES.
S. J. White was in Marshall last
week.

Frank McClure was a Marshall vis-
itor Monday.

Mrs. Aldridge Corder spent Tuesday
in Malta Bend.

N. J. Gordon was in Dover the first
of the week.

Miss Mayne Brightwell, of Lex-
ington, visited Mrs. R. S. Diawiddle
last week.

Miss Carrie Jordon, of St. Louis ar-
rived last week for a visit with her
sister, Mrs. George Kelling.

Born, Tuesday, January 12, 1909, to
Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Zeysing, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Landrum left
Tuesday for Kansas City. While there
Mr. Landrum will attend the Imple-
ment association.

Geo. W. Hackley returned from
Sheldon Saturday. While there he
purchased a carload of mules, which
arrived Tuesday.

Charlie Carpenter left Monday for
Kansas City.

Russel Eppes of Kansas City, ar-
rived Monday to visit his father, L. M.
Eppes.

Mrs. Oscar Groom left Monday for
her home in Davenport, Oklahoma.

Miss Gussie Lowenstine and Tulsie
Berg, of Marshall, visited their cou-
sin, Mrs. M. Waatuck, last week.

Miss Vainia Williamson, of Joplin,
is visiting her brother, Dr. William-
son, this week.

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