

THE DEMOCRAT

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BEN H. ADAMS, SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One copy one cent...

ADVERTISING RATES: One inch one week, One inch one month, One inch three months...

Railway Time-Table

Table with columns for destination (Cape Girardeau, St. Louis, etc.) and departure times.

Carbondale, Grand Tower and Cape Girardeau Railway

Table with columns for destination (Cape Girardeau, Grand Tower, etc.) and departure times.

Departure and Arrival of Mails

For the North, East, South and West, via Cape Girardeau, St. Louis, St. Paul, Chicago, etc.

Local Calendar

General Assembly, Board of Education, Board of Health, Board of Public Safety, etc.

Wants for Sale, to Let, etc.

I have a fine young Jack which I will sell very cheap... I have for sale two good bay horses...

LEAD PENCIL JOTTINGS

Memoranda Made in the Reporter's Wanderings. -El. H. Engelmann will soon have his new house under roof...

-We again call the attention of the City Council to the horrible condition of South Frederick street...

-Ezema, Ringworm and Tetter are all disagreeable companions and the source of much annoyance...

-The river is crawling up rapidly, and the big sand-bar opposite this city is dropping out of sight...

-People who say there is no life in this city should take a walk around town and see the improvements that are going on...

-The finest job of painting ever done in the city is being done in the residence of Henry A. Leber by Mr. Otto Holm...

-Mystic Cure for rheumatism and neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days, by removing the cause from the system...

-Mr. Hartwell has the building for his state factory nearly completed. He has already purchased the machinery...

-In our announcement column column today will be found the announcement of Mr. W. H. Siemsen, who is a candidate for Road Overseer of this Road District...

-It is not too much to have to search for a living and for relief also. Hunt's Cure will not help you in the former case, but it will cure the latter...

-The spring is here without a doubt, we'll soon be wearing clothing that the winter wraps are giving out, the milliners' will be coming in...

-August Eleventh and William Woodley will not be candidates for reelection to the Board of Health...

-The steamer Illinois landed eight hundred head of stock in St. Louis last Monday morning. Besides the other freight and a cabin full of passengers...

-The Cape Girardeau Southern Railway Company has purchased new steel rails to take the place of the old iron rails in the yards and on all the switches at this end of the road...

-We are adding new names to our list of subscribers for the DAILY REPLICANT. Intelligent people appreciate a real daily newspaper...

-We predict for Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic an unprecedented success. The well known reputation of its manufacturers is, of itself an ample guarantee...

-Mr. H. P. Peironnet will soon have completed a two-story four room addition to his residence on Spanish street. This done and Mr. Peironnet will have one of the best residence buildings on that street...

-Lieutenant Harry B. Moon, who is now stationed at Fort Assiniboine, Montana, has been selected by his Colonel to fill the position of Regimental Adjutant...

-Only one candidate for Mayor. That fifty dollars a year seems to be a stumbling block in the way of aspirants for the highest office in the city...

-William Meyer has been quite sick for several days with pneumonia, but he is now improving...

-Ferd Lipp & Son will have some of the finest beef for Easter ever butchered in this city. They keep fine beef all the time...

-T. B. Freeman, of Egypt, was in the city Wednesday.

-Ferd Lipp and John Warren will return home from Hot Springs, Ark., next week.

-The depositions will be still grinding in R. F. Davis' office, and we understand it will continue to grind for several days yet.

-The meetings at the Presbyterian Church are attracting unusual attention, and the house is filled to its full seating capacity every night.

-To get another candidate for Mayor, the City Council will have to pass an ordinance to draft able bodied men to make the race.

-There is no excuse for the farmers to complain of hard times now. They may land their wheat to market and pocket one dollar per bushel for it.

-Lost—a fine large case of the child's supposed to have been carried off by Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic. No reward offered. It is gone for good.

-Capt. Al. Lane, of Jonesboro, Ill., lost his fine residence by fire on Wednesday night. Capt. Lane's friends in this city will regret to learn of his bad luck.

-Accidents will happen, even in the best regulated families. To provide against this, buy accident tickets from Adams & Deane.

-August Straggen received injuries from a runaway team last Monday evening that will necessitate his remaining indoors for a week or two.

-Lost his grip—the man who took Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic, but ain't kicking and says it's a Lull—Cheatham's Tasteless.

-That is a fine job of work being done on the German Catholic Church on Sprigg street. The gentlemen who are doing the work are experts with the painter's brush.

-James Bray and Hannah Bray, of the Big Bend, were married in St. Louis last Monday and returned home on the steamer Illinois Tuesday Wednesday night they were serenaded by their friends.

-Don't forget Col. Copland's lecture at the Opera House April 6th. Col. Copland is one of the best of all lecturers on the rostrum.

-To use a common expression, auction goods are X. G. when compared with the high grade of clothing carried by Buchmann. See the \$12 chemist suits, others ask \$14 and \$15 for them.

-The Railroad Company is taking the disposition of five members of the City Council, the evidence to be used in the Circuit Court in the City. E. Broad injunction case. The depositions are being taken before Notary Public B. F. Davis.

-Quite a large number of our Grand Army men will go to Moberly to attend the G. A. R. Encampment.

-Col. Copland, one of the most popular and pleasing lecturers in this country, will entertain the people of this city on the evening of April 6th at the Opera House. His subject for the evening will be—'Sins and Sinners.'

-R. B. D. S. Tuttle, Bishop of Missouri, will visit the Cape and hold services in the Episcopal Church on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1st and 2d. All are cordially invited to attend.

-Our brick makers will have to get a move on themselves if they supply the demand for brick this year. Besides the home demand Charleston will want brick to build a big court house and Sikeston will also want brick for two or three more houses.

-We show slippers, ties and button shoes of the latest design and superior manufacture at Buchmann's.

-C. J. Hansen deals exclusively in boots and shoes and he therefore devotes his whole attention to that trade, selects the best goods and gives his customers a large stock to select from. When you want a pair of shoes go and see him.

-Probate Court will be in session next Monday—adjourned term.

-Dr. Peters performed a very delicate surgical operation last Tuesday at the hospital in this city. The operation was that of removing the eye-ball from the right eye of John H. Woodward, of near Wheatland, Ill. The eye was wheated by a malignant growth and it was necessary to remove the eye-ball, which was successfully done. Drs. McTaven and Sams, of Wheatland, and Drs. Rider, Howard and Robson, of this city, witnessed and assisted in the operation.

-Over \$150,000 paid by the consumer in Texas alone last year, for Cheatham's Chill Tonic. We offer you this year, Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic for the same price, 75 cents per bottle. It is identical with the same with the exception of taste. It is so improved you wouldn't recognize it, but its qualities are unimpaired. Guaranteed to cure. Try a bottle and be convinced.

-Methodist Church Entertainment. Following is the program of the entertainment to be given at the Opera House on Monday evening next for the benefit of the Methodist Church: 1. Sacred Chorus—Normal Choir. 2. Words of Welcome—Mr. B. F. Davis.

-'At Eventide'—Soprano solo, Mrs. M. Skaggs. 4. Oratorio—'Christy,' Mr. J. B. Alexander. 5. Quartette Club—Prof. McGhee, Dr. L. P. Ruff, Messrs. Balm and VanEtten.

-Recitation—'The Drunkard's Child'—Miss Lizzie Whitney. 7. Soprano solo—Mrs. Fuhr. 8. Declaration—'The Teacher, the Hope of America,' Mr. W. E. McKee. 9. Violin and Piano—Mr. R. Balm and Prof. Eckhardt.

-Recitation—'Sister and I'—Miss Katie Burton. 11. Soprano and Alto Duets—Misses Dollie Clark and Edna Williams. 12. Address—Rev. J. F. Froeschle. 13. Solo—Miss Minnie Moore. 14. Recitation—'The Fearless DeCoursey,' Miss Maggie Minton. 15. Quartette for mixed voices—Misses May and Annie Greene, and Messrs. A. Stewart and R. Balm.

-The meetings at the Presbyterian Church continue to grow in interest. Dr. Primrose is a brilliant, warm hearted preacher and great grace is being done to all the churches in town. Dr. Primrose does not ask men to join the Presbyterian Church, but he does plead with them to accept Christ, abandon their sins and then connect themselves with some church.

-Judge Ryland lectures and conducts the prayer meetings every afternoon at 8 o'clock. His subjects are as follows: Wednesday—'The Holy Spirit.' Thursday—'The Holy Spirit—the Source of Strength.' Friday—'The Holy Spirit with and in the Believer.' Other subjects will be announced in a few days.

-The washing of new names in the world's horizon is always delightful to behold. Here is Edison, who ten years ago was unheard of, whose fame is now blazoned over the world. Here is Koch of Berlin, known to but few at this time last year, now shining aloft. Here are new names appearing from time to time in literature, some of them luminous. Welcome to all the new lights! It is delightful to see them, and all the more so as many of the names that have shown in other years are passing out of sight. It is something to have a 'name great in mouths of wisest' even if it be there but for a time.

-For School Commissioner. We to-day announce Miss May Greene, of this city, as a candidate for County School Commissioner. Miss Greene is thoroughly qualified for the position. She has been a teacher for fourteen years and to say that she has made a successful teacher is voiding the sentiment of teachers, parents and children. She is not only a good teacher, but she is an accomplished young lady and has for years been a favorite with the children who attend the public school in this city.

-Miss Greene is not ambitious for office but at the earnest solicitation of her best of friends of this city and throughout the county she has consented to allow her name to go on the ticket.

-To the gentlemen who requested me to state that if elected city treasurer whether or not I would have an office in the city I will say: Most assuredly I will have an office, and it will be either at the court house or on Main street, where I will be found at all times during office hours.

-The 'twice-a-week' edition of the St. Louis Republic has been received with universal and enthusiastic favor. It permanently takes the place of the weekly Republic and is furnished to subscribers at the same low price of \$1 a year. Two papers, of at least six pages each, are mailed every week, on Tuesdays and Fridays. All of the literary, agricultural and other features which have made the weekly Republic so popular as a home and family journal are retained, while the news of the day is given at least half a week earlier than it can be prepared for any weekly paper. It is, in fact, a semi-weekly, at the price of the cheapest weekly, combining the best facilities of the former, with the advantages and attractions of the latter. Special Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Texas and Kansas editions are printed, and a general edition for other States contains, in its news columns, only important events of interest everywhere. Remember the price is only \$1 a year. Sample copies or a premium catalogue sent free on application. Address The Republic, St. Louis, Mo.

THE RICH PEOPLE, PLAINTIFFS, VERSUS THE POOR PEOPLE, DEFENDANTS.

All is silent, save the faint and interrupted murmur of the bee. Yes, Mr. Editor, all is silent save the low murmur of the big six (who are part and parcel of the Mafia street clique who have run the city so long) silently running their scheme against the best interests of the poor man simply to be able to carry out their extravagant ideas of improvements, means under their third class charter, means ruin to a large class of our citizens, and placing another large class in the toils of debt, and keeping them in that condition for years to come. It is therefore a case of the rich against the poor, and we must soon see if money with its extravagant ideas will be able to succeed, and the poor and needy defeated, with a scheme which will gradually sink them in the depths of ruin. When we speak of the poor and needy, we mean all citizens who cannot live in finely constructed and extremely well furnished homes of their own—live on the best the world affords—such in fact as the big six now enjoy. It is a well known fact that nine-tenths of our citizens are of the poorer class, a large number being industrious workers and frugal lives—have purchased and own little homes of their own, fitted for their special convenience as people in moderate circumstances, and nearly all living on streets yet to be graded, macadamized, guttered, sewer, etc., which will be done and paid for by their property as sure as the third class idea prevails. It is well then that all this class of citizens should ponder long, and study well, this new departure from the old land marks, before they consent to cast a vote for a misnomer—a city of the third class. To enter this city of the third class we must give up our present charter which is independent of any other city, independent of a general statute—called charter—which is to be changed every two years, no matter if it suits us or not. In fact it has been attacked the present session of the Legislature by several cities now under its provisions—desiring relief from its oppression. This will be until this statute is eventually erased from the statute books and the cities pass under special charters. We have to-day a charter which gives to a Council all the powers they should have. The evidence before us is, that if our city was under a third class statute a large number of our citizens would soon be thrown into bankruptcy, and our city would soon be in the hands of the money power—the poorer class would be compelled to seek other places to live and money mongers would soon be compelled to prey upon each other. There will be no need then of building more houses to rent to those not able to buy. No need of purchasing extra stocks of goods, additional stocks of drugs, no need of building finer and more speedy ferris-boats, no need of putting additional machinery in paint mills and line kilns. The poorer class will not be able to remain to buy the goods, take the medicine, use the ferris boat or run additional machinery. The fact is, and will be plainly developed, that the mass of the people want no excessive taxation and will not have it. They will show to these high grade progressionists that they have now all the taxes they can bear. They will tell you they now owe a large railroad debt—they will tell you they have taken away the most prominent and available means for paying that debt. In fact have entailed that debt upon them and their posterity for many, many years to come by giving away our most valued possessions by which we hope in a few years more to obliterate that debt and at the same time accomplish as much as the present 'big six' will ever accomplish. Have you thought of the fact, fellow citizens, that our Council is composed of three merchants, one physician and druggist, one ex-ferryman, one manufacturer, and one who properly represents the mechanics and laborers who compose at least three-fifths of the voters of this city. When the Council proposed to vote away our most valued possessions, this man, the representative of the bone and sinew of the people, voted no. When called upon to degrade the office of Mayor by reducing the salary to \$50 per annum, he voted no. When called on to vote for a city of the third class, he voted yes, well knowing this act was not complete until made so by a majority vote of the people. Will this majority be given? Will this wholesale power be granted by the people—placed in the hands of the City Council to simply vote away all we have by passing laws of taxation? I believe not—in fact I am well satisfied a large majority of the people are directly opposed to placing themselves in a position to do for the city individually what the city should do for itself. With the heading of this article the rich people plaintiff against the poor—we have opened the first gun of the battery and we propose to continue firing until every word, phrase, article and section of the so-called new charter, relating to taxation is freely and fairly given to the people.

Yes, Mr. Editor, all is silent save the low murmur of the big six (who are part and parcel of the Mafia street clique who have run the city so long) silently running their scheme against the best interests of the poor man simply to be able to carry out their extravagant ideas of improvements, means under their third class charter, means ruin to a large class of our citizens, and placing another large class in the toils of debt, and keeping them in that condition for years to come. It is therefore a case of the rich against the poor, and we must soon see if money with its extravagant ideas will be able to succeed, and the poor and needy defeated, with a scheme which will gradually sink them in the depths of ruin. When we speak of the poor and needy, we mean all citizens who cannot live in finely constructed and extremely well furnished homes of their own—live on the best the world affords—such in fact as the big six now enjoy. It is a well known fact that nine-tenths of our citizens are of the poorer class, a large number being industrious workers and frugal lives—have purchased and own little homes of their own, fitted for their special convenience as people in moderate circumstances, and nearly all living on streets yet to be graded, macadamized, guttered, sewer, etc., which will be done and paid for by their property as sure as the third class idea prevails. It is well then that all this class of citizens should ponder long, and study well, this new departure from the old land marks, before they consent to cast a vote for a misnomer—a city of the third class. To enter this city of the third class we must give up our present charter which is independent of any other city, independent of a general statute—called charter—which is to be changed every two years, no matter if it suits us or not. In fact it has been attacked the present session of the Legislature by several cities now under its provisions—desiring relief from its oppression. This will be until this statute is eventually erased from the statute books and the cities pass under special charters. We have to-day a charter which gives to a Council all the powers they should have. The evidence before us is, that if our city was under a third class statute a large number of our citizens would soon be thrown into bankruptcy, and our city would soon be in the hands of the money power—the poorer class would be compelled to seek other places to live and money mongers would soon be compelled to prey upon each other. There will be no need then of building more houses to rent to those not able to buy. No need of purchasing extra stocks of goods, additional stocks of drugs, no need of building finer and more speedy ferris-boats, no need of putting additional machinery in paint mills and line kilns. The poorer class will not be able to remain to buy the goods, take the medicine, use the ferris boat or run additional machinery. The fact is, and will be plainly developed, that the mass of the people want no excessive taxation and will not have it. They will show to these high grade progressionists that they have now all the taxes they can bear. They will tell you they now owe a large railroad debt—they will tell you they have taken away the most prominent and available means for paying that debt. In fact have entailed that debt upon them and their posterity for many, many years to come by giving away our most valued possessions by which we hope in a few years more to obliterate that debt and at the same time accomplish as much as the present 'big six' will ever accomplish. Have you thought of the fact, fellow citizens, that our Council is composed of three merchants, one physician and druggist, one ex-ferryman, one manufacturer, and one who properly represents the mechanics and laborers who compose at least three-fifths of the voters of this city. When the Council proposed to vote away our most valued possessions, this man, the representative of the bone and sinew of the people, voted no. When called upon to degrade the office of Mayor by reducing the salary to \$50 per annum, he voted no. When called on to vote for a city of the third class, he voted yes, well knowing this act was not complete until made so by a majority vote of the people. Will this majority be given? Will this wholesale power be granted by the people—placed in the hands of the City Council to simply vote away all we have by passing laws of taxation? I believe not—in fact I am well satisfied a large majority of the people are directly opposed to placing themselves in a position to do for the city individually what the city should do for itself. With the heading of this article the rich people plaintiff against the poor—we have opened the first gun of the battery and we propose to continue firing until every word, phrase, article and section of the so-called new charter, relating to taxation is freely and fairly given to the people.

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