

MONTGOMERY TRIBUNE.

Eight Pages—40 Columns.

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MONTGOMERY CITY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1904.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Local Briefs.

Will Govers left Wednesday for Moberly to be examined for a locomotive fireman on the Wabash. He passed the examination and at once went to work.

J. K. Rodgers returned home from Kansas City last Thursday where he will remain until after election.

Mrs. Myron Green and Mrs. J. L. Bordeaux visited relatives at New Florence Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. G. W. Merritt and family of this city, this week moved to their farm home one-half mile south of New Florence.

Mincola will have a rural free delivery route after November 1.—It goes south and west of the town and touches up in Callaway.

Mrs. Robert Blackshaw of St. Charles, visited here last week with her husband's uncle, Wm. Temple, the tailor, and his estimable wife.

Mrs. Jas. Estis and children left Tuesday for Victoria, Texas, to spend the winter, and where her husband is employed as engineer with a railroad grading company.

Married, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1904, at 8 p. m. at the residence of S. A. Elkins in this city, and by him, Chauncey S. Elliott and Miss Louisa L. McMahan both of Danville, Mo.

Joseph Wright and wife of Fulton, spent last week here the guest of W. R. Frazier and other relatives. Mr. Wright was born in this county, farmed on the Loutre, and resided here until 1890.

For sale, one 3-year-old Gallop-way bull, and one bull calf.

I. M. OLIVER,
near Montgomery City.

Among the recent suits for divorce filed with the circuit clerk of Callaway county to come up at the December term of the circuit court is that of Mariah Casey Allen against her husband Charles Allen, in which in her petition she charges among other indignities that he spanked her with a boot-jack.

J. M. Davidson, real estate agent, Bellflower, Mo. Parties desiring to buy or sell farms or town property, address as above. 11-12-04

Joe, Innman of Linden, Tenn., fell from the accom. train here last Thursday evening and dislocated his shoulder. Mr. Innman and wife had been at the fair and came here for a visit, having lived here years ago on the farm now occupied by Thos. Dyke. At the station here Mr. Innman was slow in getting off the train and becoming confused walked off after it had pulled out of the station.—He was taken to the home of S. B. Collyer, whom he came to visit, and where he is getting along all right.—New Florence Leader.

Only one accident occurred upon the streets here last week during the Street Fair, so far as reported, and that was to that aged good lady, Mrs. S. C. Cope, of this city, while she was endeavoring to cross Sturgeon street at the junction of Second, and while the safety wires were down and the horses speeding. When partly across some men shouted to her to hurry, but which instead caused her to suddenly turn around and attempt to retrace her steps, when a racing horse being rode by a Mr. Luckie knocked her to the ground and at almost the same time struck one of her feet with its hoof and shoe.—She was rendered unconscious and at once carried to Dr. Graves' office supposed fatally injured, but soon came too and was taken to her home. Luckily Mrs. Cope was not seriously hurt, and aside a few scratches is now not much the worse for the experience.

Don. C. Mudd and wife, of Boulder, Col., arrived here Wednesday.

C. E. Johnson and his son Harry are spending the week at the World's Fair.

W. W. Hammack also took in the World's Fair this week.

Congressman Champ Clark is advertised to speak at New Florence Saturday afternoon and in this city Saturday night of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Flood have returned from their wedding trip, and Tim was busy Wednesday hauling loads of new furniture to their home.

There will be six election tickets in the field this year in Missouri:—democratic, republican, populist, prohibition, socialist and socialist-labor.

A young woman from near Jonesburg, and giving her name as Cora Gant, was arrested yesterday morning for stealing a dress skirt at the Montgomery House.

A new railroad time card goes into effect here Sunday, by which the east bound local which now passes this city at 4:08 p. m., will instead go about 1:15 p. m.

The young colored republicans of this city have organized a club of their own lately and are going to help elect the ticket this year from top to bottom.

Two of the Middletown minister-discussionists were in town a few days, and people wondered who they were and what doing. We can tell them: They were looking for a discussion on baptism.

Voters should be on the lookout for circulars, newspaper reports, etc., sent out just before election and containing false statements regarding republican county candidates, as was sent out two and four years ago.

Capt. Muns attempted to carry a bucket of water out of the store door Monday, and is now laid up for repairs. For a moment it was hard to tell which was on top the most: the bucket, the water or the man.

Economical housewives hereabouts now contend that they have mathematized the question, and have found that it is cheaper to burn hard coal during the winter than wood—carrying in the wood and building fires not counted. Most people say they use wood because they have to take it on accounts.

T. P. Rixey of Jonesburg having "saved" Montgomery county to the democracy by his speeches and the organization of clubs (taken from the poll lists), is now editing the Journal of that place, and that paper was last week brim full of remarks about the TRIBUNE, and puffs of Rixey and his partner, Jim Crow Druert, of what great things Druert will do if elected to the legislature next month. The people of Jonesburg and many settlers in this and Warren county adjoining are to be pitted for having been at times at the mercy of these sharks, negro haters and slanderers. But the TRIBUNE does not believe that the honest voters of this county, democrats as well as republicans, will ever trust them again by defeating for re-election as representative, John V. Nebel, a true, tried and honest man, to elect such a pair of ringsters and skimmers as Druert (and Rixey) to that position. If they do, may the good Lord have mercy upon the people and the state treasury.

HELP WANTED, at packing houses in Louisiana, Mo. Men \$1.35, boys 65c to \$1.25 per day, as to age. Steady work until cold weather. STARK BROS. Nurseries and Orchards Co.

The Street Fair.

The fifth annual Street Fair of Montgomery City closed last Saturday night after four days of almost unprecedented success. The attendance each day kept growing larger and larger and if Sunday had not intervened to put a stop to it there is no telling to what proportions the fair might have reached. As for the weather it could not have been better. There was a fine display of live stock, culinaries and fancy articles, but the elements were against us this year for fruits and vegetables. This Street Fair has become almost a necessity in this county, and brings together more people than all the summer picnics combined, and is far more satisfactory and interesting to the people. Next year there will be no World's Fair for a competitor, and with good crops and greater displays everybody can prepare for a big Street Fair in Montgomery City.

We publish on last page of the TRIBUNE to-day a full list of the premiums awarded at last week's Street Fair.

Was Not on the Premium List.

A little exhibition took place upon one of the public streets of this city last Saturday afternoon which was not provided for in the premium list, but was witnessed by a large number of persons, and the only premium paid for it was a lowering in their estimation of the exhibitor. James Ferguson, who had charge of the bands for the street fair, by request as well as a mark of respect had ordered the Rhineland band to escort Hon. C. P. Walbridge and party, as well as some 200 republicans in line from the hotel to the court house, where Walbridge and others were advertised to speak. Upon hearing of this plan the senior editor of the Standard rushed to the Ferguson hotel, and as a member of street fair executive committee, and in a loud voice not only countermanded the order, but told the band to return to their stand or he would make them trouble. To the disgrace of our contemporary the scene was witnessed by a large number of strangers as well as citizens, and the facts were soon circulated upon the streets. To avoid any further friction Mr. Ferguson at once sent for a band then engaged at his opera house and himself paid them to escort the procession to the court house. No other good reason can be assigned for the Standard man's doings than simply because this was a republican procession and not a democratic one, and that after fully one-half of the visitors in town that day came to see or hear Mr. Walbridge. Things have certainly come to pretty pass in this city if republicans here and elsewhere in the county cannot meet here to celebrate, hear their party speakers and do their trading without being thus insulted and interfered with by its own citizens. This is one of not a few somewhat similar public acts by some pin headed would-be officious men hereabouts that should be put a stop to before the city as well as the democratic party are irredeemably disgraced.

A. W. Brewster will Speak
Hon. A. W. Brewster of St. Joe, perhaps the most eloquent orator in Missouri, is billed for four important towns in this county. He is worth riding miles to hear. He will speak as follows:
Middletown, Wednesday, Oct. 26th at 2:00 p. m.
Wellsville, Wednesday, Oct. 26th at 7:30 p. m.
Montgomery City, Thursday, Oct. 27th at 2:00 p. m.
Jonesburg, Thursday, Oct. 27th at 7:30 p. m.

IT WAS WALBRIDGE DAY

Immense Crowd Here Saturday to Hear Him.

Court House Could Not Hold Them.

Last Saturday was practically Walbridge day of the Montgomery City Street Fair, and the attendance because thereof was much larger than any other day of the fair. The weather could not have been more suitable for such an occasion, and the way the multitude came to town in various ways and from all directions surprised even the oldest republicans as well as democrats, and before the advertised hour of 1:30 p. m. the sidewalks and open streets were a mass of moving and cheering people. Mr. Walbridge and party, which included E. E. McJimsey of St. Joseph, arrived here on the noon train from the west, in which part of the state they spent the previous five days of the week, speaking twice each day. They were tired and throat sore, but their unexpected grand reception here added to a splendid dinner at the Ferguson hotel soon refreshed them. For nearly one hour a reception was held at the hotel by Mr. Walbridge until the time for speaking arrived, when the visiting party and reception committee in carriages, led by a band and followed by two hundred republicans marching four abreast, were escorted to the court house—not to find it a comparatively empty space as some predicted, but on the contrary the house was already well filled, and before the speaking commenced not only was every part of the court room crowded with anxious listeners, but also the upper back hall was packed nearly to the stairway, while over three hundred people failed to get within even hearing or seeing distance. A. W. Lafferty called the meeting to order and introduced the speakers.

Mr. Walbridge wasted no time in "threshing over old straw," but went directly to the heart of the troubles that are now afflicting the great state of Missouri. He advocated good government in all its ramifications and showed very clearly that this could not be had except through an honest ballot and a fair count, and he also proved to the satisfaction of his audience, hundreds of whom were democrats, that under existing conditions in St. Louis that franchise was simply a mockery. His appeal to the voters of the country districts to help rescue St. Louis from the clutches of an unscrupulous ring, through the election of the republican ticket, was eloquent, convincing, and the vote at the polls in Montgomery county on the 8th of November, will demonstrate that it was effective. If the state of Missouri does not go republican in November it will not be because Cyrus P. Walbridge has not done all that an honest, eloquent and conscientious gentleman could do in the interest of the people, irrespective of party.

He was followed by E. E. McJimsey, who is one of the finest orators in the state, and his address was one of the grandest and most interesting republican efforts ever made in this city. The speeches were no Bryan affairs, but reasoning, truthful, convincing and everybody went away feeling that they were glad they were able to hear these two speakers.

A traveling correspondent of the Globe-Democrat who was with the party, in Sunday morning's issue says:

"The feeling which Mr. Walbridge inspires was attested to-day when, at Montgomery City, he was presented with two bouquets of flowers by the ladies and was given a triumphal ovation by hundreds of people who lined the streets for the five blocks from hotel to courthouse. It was further attested by 200 men marching, four abreast, behind his carriage, while he was repeatedly called to his feet by the salvos of cheers of those who stood at the curbstones and caused him to rise and uncover in response to their greetings. There at Montgomery City he had the largest audience of the week. It was a good-natured one. The organization of the republicans here is perfect.

By the time Mr. Walbridge and Mr. E. E. McJimsey, who was with him, reached the courthouse with the 200 marchers following them, the courthouse was crowded to suffocation. Some one called out to those in the aisles to move forward, and a democrat in the audience answered: "This was big enough to hold all of you two years ago—it ought to hold you now." Quickly came the response from a republican: "Yes, but this time we are going to carry the state, as well as the whole county ticket," and thunderous applause greeted the sally. It is a literal truth that the courtroom was so packed that those in front had to give up their seats and move out their chairs so more could stand than could sit. It is true, too, that the room was so jammed with men that they invaded the judges' rostrum where the speakers stood, and were so close to Messrs. Walbridge and McJimsey that some had to frequently dodge their full arm gestures. To-day's audiences were appreciative. A. W. Lafferty presided and introduced the speakers to men who were shortly shouting themselves hoarse with approval.

There was a touch of tragedy and pathos in the Montgomery City meeting, for in the midst of Mr. Walbridge's speech a voice rang clear after one of his striking periods: "If Samuel Cope is in this audience let him come quick, for his wife is badly hurt." A gray-haired man arose near the front and was passed as quickly through the throng as possible. As men made way for him the strong sympathetic voice of Mr. Walbridge followed him in true concern as he said so all might hear and join in the wish: "I sincerely hope that the injury does not prove a serious one."

Judge Selden Spencer, republican, of St. Louis, has accepted congressman Vandiver's challenge for a series of four joint debates in St. Louis and Sedalia, on issues of the campaign.

During several days past the orient war news has declared that Russia was winning all the battles, but yesterday the facts developed that the Japs were putting up a surprise on the enemy. Russia now owns defeat, and Germany is said to be coming to her aid.

Election betting is becoming lively in New York City. Bets of four to one in sums of from \$500 to \$20,000 have already been made there that Roosevelt will not only be elected president, but will carry New York state by over twenty-four thousand votes.

From indigestion, aches and pains, Your system will be free, If you'll but take a timely drink Of Rocky Mountain Tea. Ask your druggist.