THE TRIBUNE

A. D. MATTESON H. LUTHER FRY
Editors and Managers.

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All correspondence must be in by Tuesday night.

All the news in the Tribune.

The Republicans in Congress have joined hands to fight the enemy now that their family quarrel has been dismissed.

Governor Hadley does not advocate a higher rate of taxation but the honest, legal assesment of all taxable property.

Roosevelt has been offered several good jobs by eastern governments but he seems to have an engagement at home.

A speech at Cairo, in Egypt, by Our Own Teddy seems to have created political havoc. Wonder if there are any Burbon Democrats in Egypt?

Insurgents in Congress may have been calomel pills prescribed as a spring medicine for the majority. They were certainly unpleasant to swallow.

Some miscreant stole a lot of young fruit trees from Governor Hadley's orchard the night after they were planted. Surely the Governor is learning the evil as well as the good of life on a farm.

One thing is particularly cheering to Missouri Republicans this year—they will not have to over come votes from grave yards. Under Republican rule ghosts do not hover over the ballot boxes.

Old winter didn't "linger in the lap of Spring" this time but was pushed aside by that timid young lady till she could try on some Easter hats and arrange her long hat pins.

Missourians are not grateful to National leaders who speak of their state as an asset of the Democratic party. The claim of Democracy on this state has been successfully contested.

If former Governor D. R. Francis is to be defeated for the Democratic domination for United States Senator his competitors will have to spend more time and money than they seem now disposed to spend. Francis is in the game with a full hand.

By his speeches, interviews and executive orders Governor Hadley has given a great impetus to the work of reclaiming waste land. The Democratic leaders are discounting his work in behalf of reclaiming productive soil and are bending their energies to reclaim erstwhile Democratic voters.

When Walter S. Dickey undertook to raise one million dollars navigate the Missouri boat builders knew that the money would be obtained and began to offer their assistance in furnishing the boats. When a successful man starts out to do a big thing the people know that it will be done. Such a man has the most necessary qualifications for a great public achievement—the confidence of the people.

A Confession.

Springtime perhaps has come at last,
I've donned light flannels too,
I was quite sure that it was here,
But now I'm not, "Kee Choo."

I scorned advice from many friends,
Who said I'd surely rue
The act if I should change so soon
But now, I say "Kee Choo."

Now my revenge I think I'll have,
The weather man I'll sue,
He said that spring had come to stay,
My answer is, "Kee Choo."

Pinchot was invited to visit Missouri before President Taft removed him from the Public service for an offense that made him no less an authority in reclaimation and forestry matters. He will come now as an intelligent and patriotic citizen, not as a government official.

A preacher at the conclusion of one of his sermons, said, "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Instantly every man, woman and child with one exception rose to their feet. The preacher seated them and said: "Every man not paying his debts stand. The exception noted, a care worn, hungry looking individual, clothed in his last summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicul position. "How is it my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only man not to meet his obligations?" "I run a newspaper," he meekly answered, "and the brethern here who stood up are my subscribers, and—" "Let us pray," exclaimed the preacher.—Alabama Baptist.

Drainage of swamp lands is not a new movement in Missouri but its encouragement and promotion by the administration is a new policy in state politics. In fact many good things for the benefit of the people have been undertaken by citizens in years past but ignored by the state authorities. The policy of the present administration is to give all proper aid to matters that may make the people healthier, more prosperous and happier and to encourage material development. That is really new politics in Missouri where "the interests of the party" had been the main consideration with Democratic governors and legislatures for about 35 years before the present order of things is commenced.

Property ought not be assessed at 20 per cent of its real value in one county, at 30 per cent in another and at 60 in another but on the same basis in every county and in every city—"in proportion to its value," as the constitution provides. Governor Hadley holds that all assessments should be upon the real value of the land or things possessed by the taxpayers, not upon an arbitrary value. Tangible property, easily valued, cannot well escape taxation, while instangible property, such as money and its substitutes, may be secreted or otherwise handled so as to escape taxation. This weakness, like other defects in the laws governing taxation, should be corrected. The Republican idea is that every taxpayer should have a fair deal with the assessor and the tax collector, without favoritism and without the evils that may follow from the ignorance, prejudice or inefficiency of an assessor.

So much has been said and done and written in the interest of the farmer boy recently that one might be easily lead to think that instead of being a neglected boy he is of all boys most fortunate and favored. No one can doubt that great good has come from this deliberate effort to dignify and make more interesting the life of the farmer boys. The attendance upon these meetings held for these boys and the solid interesting and helpful work offered there show that a new enthusiasm and spirit has been aroused among the farmer boys. The question now comes, Is enough consideration being given to the town boy? It may be that he needs special consideration, but it has been discovered that wherever the town or city boy drops into one of these meetings held for farmer boys that he is one of the most interested person present. He is eager to become intelligent upon the things which relate to the farm. – Western Enterprise.

What Do You Know.

How about the school houses in your town? What sort of a class-room is provided for your son or daughter to work in, five or six hours per day? Do you know whether fresh air is admitted or prohibited in that room? Do you know whether the room is properly cleaned or is it germ laden with sweepings? And if you don't know, why don't you know?

Why do you watch your child's scholastic progress, as shown in weekly or monthly reports from the teacher, and neglect to ask what care is given to his body from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 3:30, five days each week?

If you heard that little Jimmy Brown, who sits at the desk next to your son, was carrying diptheria germs from the bedside of his sick father into that class-room, you would be the first to appear before the city physician or board of health to file a complaint. Well, Jimmy's father has a disease just as infectious—tuberculosis—and Jimmy Brown is carrying into that close, unventilated class room tuberculosis germs in his clothing.

Why don't you do something to prevent such dangerous contact for your boy?

Why don't you demand in your town notification and registration for the father and fumigation and segregation for the son. What right have you, as an intelligent father or mother, to let your child take such chances?

These are straight from the shoulder questions which you, as a parent, should consider and answer. They contain the reason for physical examination of school-children. This does not work a hardship on the few, and it does save the many. Better that the school board of your town be forced to spend a few dollars each month for a class of segregated tubercular children than that your children and a score of other healthy children should be infected with the White Plague.—Woman's Home Companion.

FOR SALE—A farm of 274 acres situated 10 miles south west of Butler and 1 mile west of Nyhart, Mo., on the Interstate R. R., 1 mile to stock yards. Land well drained and level. Good timber land of Hickory, pecan, cottonwood, oak, etc. Good well of water, 3 room house, fences fair, 60 acres fenced hog tight, about 70 acres in cultivation and 40 acres more can be cultivated with a few days clearing. Land around place selling at $22.50 to $60 per acre. Small Take upon land on which there is excellent duck shooting, land bordered on south by river, all in a solid block. Good reasons for selling, but must go at once. Price $20 per acre. Easy terms. Address Box 32, Rich Hill, Mo., Care E or inquire at this office.

Nowhere Else.

The new minister was making his first pastoral call. There had been an addition that day to little Helen's family of dolls, and an introduction followed. Pleased with its reception she announced with pride that the doll was a birthday present.

"And how old are you, my dear?" inquired the clergyman kindly.

"Five years old," was the reply.

"Ah, then you haven't lived long in this world," was the rejoinder.

"I've lived here all my life," she protested gravely.—Woman's Home Companion.

Osburn Leedy, who has been employed for the last six months at Anadarko, Okla., arrived home Friday.

J. W. Folk and Dave Ball.

That element of the Democratic party which deprived Folk of the nomination for Senator and cheated Ball out of the nomination for Governor will doubtless give Francis the nomination for Senator despite anything that the Folk or Ball Democrats may do. As Folk did not question the nomination of Stone when he ought to have made a contest (in the caucus of his party after the legislature met) he is stopped from making any complaint now, but Ball's friends have never conceded the fair nomination of Cowherd and are therefore in position to demand a fair deal. Ball really has a strong claim on the honest Democrats of the state because he made a manly and vigorous protest when defrauded. Imagine a man like Hadley tamely submitting to such a defeat as Stone accomplished over Folk in his party caucus!

At The Door.

One day the front door-bell at our house rang loudly. Aunt Sabriny, colored, who has lived with us for more than three decades, and knows all our visitors, hurried off to the door. We heard her in conversation a moment, and then she came back, vouchsafing no explanation.

"Who was it, Aunt Sabriny?" I inquired.

"Aw, jus' some fool pusson lookin' fer the wrong number," she said.—Woman's Home Companion.

Tomahawks For Folk.

The unfair nomination of Stone is not a mere theory but a disgraceful event in the political history of Missouri. It has no parallel in that history. It is not to be supposed that the honest Democrats of the state will look complacently upon its repetition, and yet the same element which prevented Folk from going to the Senate will do it again unless he can overcome them in the vote of the cities. The outcome of the contest between Francis and Folk is almost certain to be the disruption of the Democratic party in the state. The two elements may seem to be harmonized but as a matter of fact their tomahawks will glisten in the sunlight of party politics as soon as Folk makes his announcement as a candidate for the Senate.

Miss Edna Clark was an El-Dorado Springs visitor Sunday.

E Wheelbarger was a business visitor in Ft. Scott Thursday.

Hadley Fisher, of Butler, was the guest of relatives and friends in this city Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Delamater spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Butler.

Miss Beatrice Griffin, of Adrian was a business visitor here Friday.

H. D. Olsen was a business visitor in Kansas City the latter part of last week.

Elmer Tourtillott and wife, who have been living at Mineral, Kans., have returned to this city and will make their home here in the future.

AT THE CHURCHES

L. D. S. Church

Corner 9th and Walnut.
Sunday School at 9:45.
Prayer Services at 2:30
Sermon by Pastor at 8:00
Prayer meeting Wed. 8:00.
Zion's Religio Friday 8:00.
JAMES HOUGHTS, Pastor.

German Lutheran Church

Corner 4th and Chesnut.
Sunday School at 9:45.
Sermon at 11:00 a. m.
All are cordially invited to attend
CHR. BUSCH, Pastor.

Catholic Church Services

Corner 9th and Walnut
Services 1st. and 3rd. Sundays of each month at 10:30.
Mass at 8:00 a. m.
REV FATHER MURPHY, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church.

Corner 3rd and Park Avene
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Junior Endeavor at 3:00 p. m
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.
W. M. HOWELL, Pastor.

M. E. Church, South.

Cor 3rd and Park Avenue
Sunday School at 9:45.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Senior League at 6:30 p. m
Preaching at 7:30 p. m
Everyone cordially invited to attend the services
F. A. CULMER, Pastor,

Baptist Church Services.

Corner 3rd and Mapes.
Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School; 9:45 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m
Prayer meeting; Wednesday; 7:30 p. m.
Bible class; Saturday; 7:30 p.m
F. W. STARRING, Pastor.

Christian Church.

Corner 3rd and Walnut.
Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Communion and Preaching services at 11:00 a. m
Christian Endeavor 6.30
Evening Service 7.30
You are cordially invited to be present and bring your neighbors.
L. H. KOERSEL, Minister.

Church of Christ, Scientist.

Corner 3rd and Walnut.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
Testimonial Meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Reading Room open on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Walnut Street M. E. Church.

Corner 4th and Walnut.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Junior League at 2:30 p. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.
The public is cordially invited to attend
A. G. KEAST, Paster.