

THE TRIBUNE

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BY

THE TRIBUNE PRINTING CO.

A. B. KEADLE, Managing Editor.

The voters of Missouri are preparing to send the "State House Ring" to the State University as a relic of antiquity.

Never has the Republican future been so bright as it is to-day. "Line up" is our motto and "Republican Missouri" the goal.

How much of the money that Messrs Seibert and Cook spent in the close counties came to Montgomery? We have often wondered where that money came from.

With a deficit of \$11000,000 in the expected report of Dockery, Allen, et al how can the better element of the Democracy still swallow the same nauseating potion? The song of the sirens will soon pass and its artful melody will soon be lost.

MAKE MISSOURI A

GOOD PLACE TO LIVE IN.

The situation in Missouri, from a Republican standpoint, is advantageous. The Democracy is irrevocably divided, not over office, because that kind of division is not permanent, but because public sentiment among Democrats is at variance. The chickens the party has for so many years been raising among the taxpayers have come home to roost. "Be sure thy sins will find thee out" has not been heeded, and the punishment is now being administered. The Cardwell case, the school fund discrepancy, the auditor's reports, and the glaring corruption they disclose, the Hawes-Butler feud at St. Louis, the Prendergast-Shannon war at Kansas City, and the Seibert disclosures are simply sores that have come to a head, and their festering and foul smelling rotteness is but evidence of the distempered condition of Missouri Democracy. The Bryan followers will not be swallowed by the Francis cohorts without a struggle, and the rank and file of the party are so divided in their opinions upon these burning issues that it seems hardly possible for Democrats to hold their own in 1902.

Roosevelt's independent attitude has aroused much admiration among Democrats, and not a few of them, disgusted with the rotten conditions of their own party, are getting in the humor to use the opportunity to get into the Republican ranks.

Now is the time for effective work to be done. Every school district in the State should be organized and every county should be made a Republican stronghold.

It is only possible to carry the State by such thorough, effective, and complete organization. Every committee in the State should be put at work now, every editor should use his pen and influence, every speaker should impress upon his audiences, and every worker should urge his fellows to aid in the great enterprise of making Missouri a good place to live in, and when it is not a good place for all men to live, whether of one political party or another, when every man cannot cast his vote and have it counted as cast, Missouri cannot and will not attract emigration as a State where every man and his franchise are fully not guaranteed.—Political Review.

The following, from the Columbia Herald, may be true. If so, it completely establishes the contention of

PHELPS A SMOOTH GUY. Democratic party is run and in the interest of corporations. It means that Sam Cook, a member of the State Board of Equalization, sent word to the Missouri Pacific they didn't call Phelps off the said Cook and the Board of Equalization would raise with the Missouri Pacific or its Western, which is the same thing.

Remember now, if the story printed in the Review that the Kansas City Times

the Board of Equalization, Bill Stone, and the Burlington. The story in the Herald proves that there is the reason corporations take an interest in politics. The truth, if it were known, probably is that they were preparing to do the Missouri Pacific up, that is the Burlington and Sam Cook, in order to beat Phelps; that Phelps thereupon egged on Cardwell; that at the dangerous stage Sam Cook proposed an armistice; it was accepted, and that Cook, the Missouri Pacific, and Dockery thereupon put up the money, and Cardwell being under orders from Phelps quit for a consideration. The following is the Herald's version:

"The interest which W. H. Phelps took in securing a settlement of the Cardwell case has been the subject of no little discussion among men who know the colonel well. Phelps is not a man who changes tack often, and he did it so suddenly in the Cardwell case and with such rare completeness that people wondered why it was. Early in the fight Phelps thought it a great joke on his enemies in the Democratic party. About the time Sam B. Cook testified he changed his mind suddenly and regarded the case as a terrible calamity. Such a change of heart in a man who has seen as much of the world as Phelps argues that some powerful influence worked upon him. That influence, according to a story told among the men who deal with large corporations, was no more or less than a positive order from George J. Gould head of the Missouri Pacific system. Mr. Gould spoke very plainly if the story that has been told several times is true.

A few nights ago two railroad attorneys and a well-known politician were in the lobby of the Southern Hotel in St. Louis together. They were discussing the strange change of heart experienced by Colonel Phelps, when one of the party told this story:

"I don't suppose Cochran will tell it and I know Phelps won't, but a little calling down by George Gould was the real source of Phelps' action. When the Cardwell case began to get real interesting somebody sent word to Gould that Phelps was making things hot for the State Board of Equalization and ought to be called off. Of course, George Gould knew what that meant and he did not lose any time in getting in communication with Cochran.

Gould told Cochran that the Missouri Pacific had too many miles of railroad in Missouri to have anything to do with a move that made the men who assess railroads unhappy. He thought Phelps ought to sever his connection with the Missouri Pacific before engaging in any enterprise that might cause the assessment of their railroad to be greatly increased. Well, Cochran passed the word along to Phelps and Phelps saw the error of his ways just as suddenly and completely as Saul of Tarsus did when he saw the light on the memorable trip to Damascus. He turned round in the middle of the road and started in to help his old friends. Since then he has gone on the theory that he was the man most likely to suffer if anyone was going to be hurt. He did more trotting and more talking than all the rest put together. Of course, Cochran isn't telling this from the roofs of houses, but I am told that it is an absolutely true story."

The Cochran referred to is Alex M. Cochran, general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific. He ranks both Phelps and Martin Clardy.

The St. Louis story is one which people who are interested are not likely to talk about. Mr. Gould won't confirm it and the rest are willing to talk about something else. But Gould could afford to become alarmed if a Missouri Pacific man was picking a quarrel with the State board of equalization. When that honorable body goes over the road to see how it is built and kept in repair, it could easily happen that, if all the members felt unkindly, they might think the road worth a thousand dollars a mile than they thought it could pay when they felt more kindly. A thousand dollars a mile on the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain mileage in Missouri would mean nearly a million dollars valuation in excess of the present assessment.—Political Review.

Elkhorn.

New Year opened with fine weather.

The party at Mr. G. W. Walkers was well attended and all report a good time.

Miss Maud Uptegrove visited Miss Oggie Sailor Wednesday.

G. W. Walker butchered hogs for T. B. Wood Wednesday.

Milton Singleton spent Saturday and Sunday near Danville.

Uel and Willie Singleton spent Saturday and Sunday near New Florence.

The social at Mr. Dunkels was well attended.

Fred Davis went to Moberly Sunday night on business.

F. B. Clare struck water at sixty feet.

The well drillers at McVeighs are backing away on eighty feet and no water yet.

John Surls of Bellflower sawed wood at Charley Porter's Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Walker is on the sick list.

Dr. Muns is still attending Mrs. Mudd who is very poorly.

Deward Sailor called on G. W. Walker Monday evening.

Claud Duenkel visited Sam Robinson near Prieses Branch Monday. GYPSY.

Locust Grove

We are having beautiful weather now and the men have been getting up their wood for that blizzard we heard so much about, but it has failed to come so far.

The health of this community is fairly good except the measles. They are getting close, Mr. John Worland's has them.

Mr. Frazier Graves of St. Louis is visiting relatives here this week.

Robert Hickerson delivered hogs at Montgomery City, Monday.

Harry Houf, who has been visiting his grand-parents near Middletown, has returned home.

Willie Cox of St. Louis is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Elbert Houfman and daughter Grace were the guests of Mrs. Dick White, Thursday.

Ben Mabry was shopping in Wellsville Monday.

Charley Daily was visiting in St. Louis a few days last week.

Lee Moss bought a colt from Mr. Bunker last week, consideration twenty dollars.

Frank Haight and wife were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houf Sunday.

Miss Mamie Andrews is the guest of friends in Wellsville this week.

Seems as though surprise parties are getting to be common in this vicinity. A wagon load of Charles Holcomb's friends went in Tuesday night and spent a few happy hours with him in violin and chin music.

A. B. Moss's heirs have sold his farm to John Lovelace.

Rev. C. A. Mitchel has been called as pastor at Hope Well another year.

Mrs. Dan White and two daughters, Thora and Bernice were visiting Judge White's Thursday.

Dr. Nowlin was called out in this vicinity to see Mr. Duval's little girl Monday.

News are scarce with,

NOW GUESS.

West Prairie.

Miss Ora McGeorge visited the family of J. C. Davis last week.

I. V. Whitesides went to the Mississippi Bottoms last week to bring part of his cattle home.

John Ellis has lost another horse and two cows recently. This makes four horses Mr. Ellis has lost this year.

Blake Gregory is home from school at Bowling Green.

The meeting at Horeb conducted by the Dunkards closed last Thursday night.

R. L. West came home from Ladonia Saturday and went back on Monday.

Dock Smith will have a sale the 15th, of this month and we understand he and his sister Lottie will go to Texas to make their home.

There are lots of horses dying by eating too much corn fodder; and if grass does not come early this year there will be lots of stock die for the want of fodder.

You can hear the wagons rattling early this mornings on their way to Silex for corn.

Born to Elliott King and wife a son.

We notice the Lincoln correspondent to the Chips intimates that the young man who was arrested and plead guilty to disturbing public worship at Horeb was not fairly treated, as others were as guilty as the one arrested.

Now "Altarego" is greatly mistaken or else is guilty of trying to make a false impression. In the first place no other behaved so badly, and then when one of the officers of the church went to him and told him if he would promise to behave in the future he would not be arrested the young man replied: "crack your whip I have never misbehaved and you can't bluff me." Then when arrested plead guilty of the several charges, among others using profane language in the church.

Now a correspondent should always confine himself to facts as they are and not misrepresent things to make against a community because he has a spite at an individual.

John Morris had the misfortune of getting his leg broken in two places last Saturday while hauling lumber from Mr. Triplett's mill on Indian creek. We feel sorry for Mr. Morris as he is a poor man dependent on his daily labor for a living. X. Q. Q.

Mineola

Miss Ethel Jones left Saturday for a few days visit with her parents at Wellsville, and from there she will go to Chillicothe to attend school.

Miss Madeline Graham was the guest of Miss Nellie Baker last week.

Everet Barton is clerking for Harrison and Crane,

Monday, W. C. Crane and wife moved to Montgomery City and are boarding at the Covington Hotel.

Miss Martha Graham returned to Hardin College, Sunday.

John Graham and family visited Frank Baker's family, Sunday.

Powell Arnold attended the stock sales in Fulton, Monday.

Everet Barton and family have moved to town.

Rev. Burham filled the pulpit at Loure Valley, Sunday.

Rush Crane's family are all on the sick list.

Tucker McClure went to Montgomery City Saturday on business.

Bill McCord is feeding 100 head of cattle and 80 head of hogs for Jim Covington of Shamrock.

Miss Jennie Martin was the guest of Miss Scanland, Thursday.

Rev. Maggart filled the pulpit here, Sunday.

Wednesday, Miss Dorcus Naughton returned to Columbia to take up her school duties.

Rhineland.

NOTICE—Mr. A. B. Buscher has been duly authorized as our agent at Rhineland and will transact any and all business that may come before him for this paper.

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The misses Baurichter and Lichte of Case were visiting friends in this vicinity.

Sam Wray and Miss Ida Bahr spent the fore part of the week with the former's parents near Mokane.

Ben Campbell and F. R. Antione are visiting at their respective homes this week, the former at Louisiana, Mo. and the latter at Perryville.

The regular evening stock train stopped here on New Year's day and the crew reported that they had killed another man about one half mile west of town, but could not find him. A crowd with lanterns at once proceeded to search for the remains but failed to find anybody. Why they should have reported thus, we cannot understand.

Mrs. John Reuttgers and Vina spent a few days in St. Louis.

Wm. Peters and wife have removed to the property recently occupied by Mrs. Lenring.

Walter Scholten left last Monday for Sedalia, where he will attend school.

Miss Amelia Whitman returned home last week after a short stay in St. Louis.

Sam'l Miller of Bluffton spent part of last week in town assisting Monnig to take stock.

Hry. W. Stook spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his brother at Berger, Mo. Mr. Stook's brother had the misfortune to accidentally shoot himself in the arm.

Prk Emmel and Ed Morris are buying up a carload of scrap iron.

C. C. Bunnberg has sold his big mastiff to Brewer Hugo Kropp of Herman for the sum of \$10.

H. C. Thomas of Providence, Mo. is buying walnut logs in this vicinity and intends shipping them to Hamburg, Germany.

When Julius Heying takes his best girl out driving on a Sunday night again, he will see that the horses and harness are in good shape, and pay more attention to where he is driving and less to his partner. The old man **HAVE** more sauer kraut can drive team.

News reached us Tuesday, Capt. J. G. B. Kendrick was severely injured by falling down a 10 ft. embankment while felling a tree and is in a precarious condition. It is thought he is internally injured.

Howell Windsor, Dr. Willis son, Chas. Cole and Wm. Bl all of the McKittrick neighborhood, left on Tuesday night Oklahoma and the West.

It is reported that J. W. Koter, formerly smith at this place has again sold out his shop McKittrick to parties from Charles.

Chas. Bethel of McKittrick in a span of young mules killed a train Sunday night.

Herman Muehl, while tearing down an old stable, had the misfortune to step on an old nail, which will lay him up for several days.

F. S. Whipper has sold his interest in the livery business to his partner, John H. Lohman.

R. E. SCHUB.

Gamma.

Jas. Davidson was in Montgomery Friday.

C. L. Beck hauled corn from Wellsville Wednesday.

Mrs. Ann Baugh who has been very sick is better.

Wm. Brinegar of Montgomery was here last week.

Mrs. Will Cowan and six children have the measles.

James Ramsey and John Pratt delivered hogs in Montgomery City Monday.

Losh Downs who was in St. Charles at work is at home quite sick.

Miss Duncan returned to Montgomery Saturday after spending vacation with her parents, Ben Duncan and wife.

The masquerade party given by Sam Looker and sisters, Tuesday evening was a very pleasant affair. At a late hour the guests repaired to the dining room where they did ample justice to the good things set before them and then were entertained with some fine music until the New Year came. There was a large crowd present and everybody had a royal good time.

J. A. Surls died Sunday evening January 5, 1902. Mr. Surls was born in Bloomington Ohio, he was a good neighbor and had been a devoted member of the Christian church for many years. He leaves a wife with whom he lived happily for 45 years. He will be greatly missed by his many friends Mrs. Surls has the sympathy of the entire community. U. R.

Died the morning of Dec. 25th, at 2:10 a. m. little Harry Frisbie of measles and pneumonia. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frisbie. He was 18 months old and a bright little fellow. The funeral services were conducted by Bro. Bell, and his body was laid to rest in the Wellsville Cemetery. "A pebble in the streamlet scant Has turned the course of many a river;

A dew drop on the baby plant Has dwarfed the giant oak forever."

His will not ours be done

We will give him up heavenly one,

For it is heavens rule and God's decree

That all who enter shall be free Of every care and every woe They bring from yonder world below.

BENTON GLOVER.

J. T. Nunnally last week sold his property in the western part of town, to H. Broeder and will give possession about the first of March.