

THE MONTGOMERY TRIBUNE.

VOL. IX.

MONTGOMERY CITY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1900.

NO. 20

Republican Ticket.
For President—William McKinley.
For Vice Pres.—Theodore Roosevelt.

State Officers.
For Governor—JOSEPH FLORY.
For Lieut. Governor—E. F. ALLEN.
For Sec. State—W. L. PORTERFIELD.
For Treasurer—W. S. FLEMING.
For Auditor—W. F. BLEBAUM.
For Attorney Gen.—S. F. OFALLON.
For Railroad and Ware—J. house Commissioner—C. C. CROUSE.

For Congress 9th District,
D. S. FLAGG.

County Offices.
For Representatives—Chas. E. Stewart.
For Collector—James K. Rodgers.
For Prosecuting Attorney—A. W. Laderty.
For Assessor—James F. Anderson.
For Sheriff—J. H. Johnson.
For Public Administrator—F. W. Schneider.
For Treasurer—D. D. Baker.
For Coroner—Dr. G. W. Stephens.
For Judge 1st district—A. J. Day.
For Judge 2nd district—H. J. Mousig.

CONSTABLES.
Loutre—J. B. Diekey.
Danville—Elias Bethel.
Montgomery—G. W. Fippis.
Preston—J. T. Kitcherlin.
Upper Loutre—J. B. Clarkson.

Republican Club meets Friday night at the court house at 7:30.
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If Mr. Youtsey should die in the court room it is believed that the merciful Judge Cantrill would consent to a continuance of the case.

Four years ago plates were \$1 each at the New York Bazaar banquet; this year they are \$12 each. Who says the country is not prosperous.

Monte Munn is engaged as local editor for the TRIBUNE and any courtesies extended to him will be appreciated by the TRIBUNE. He is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions to this paper.

THE TRIBUNE PRINTING CO.
Weekly excursion sleepers leave St. Louis via Katy Flyer (M. K. & T. Ry.) every Tuesday at 8:10 p. m. for San Antonio, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. First sleeper leaves St. Louis Nov. 6th.

After Nearly Forty Years.
After carrying a Union bullet in his body for thirty-eight years, Gen. R. N. Richardson, of Montgomery, S. C., has got rid of it. He commanded the Fourth Brigade South Carolina militia, and was twice wounded at the battle of Frazier's farm, June 27, 1862. While charging the breastworks a bullet struck him full in the breast. The other day he felt a pain in his back and that night he placed a drawing plaster on the spot where there was inflammation. The next morning the pain was relieved and taking off the plaster, he found the bullet sticking to it.

ED COGLEY SUPPORTS FLORY.
E. G. Cogley, our old friend and citizen, rises above the spirit of prejudice and asks his friends here to support Joe Flory and the whole Republican ticket. Formerly a democrat, he saw the error of his way and had the manhood to say what he thought was right. The following letter will explain his position:

MOBERLY, MO., Oct. 13, 1900.
R. S. PAUL, MONTGOMERY CITY.
FRIEND ROLLS:—Through you I want to reach my old Montgomery friends and talk to them as neighbor talks to his neighbor and his friend; not in the spirit of partizan politician of the day, but rather as an old comrade.

I wish to say a few words for my friend and the friend of the masses, Joe Flory, our next Governor. I know him to be an honorable man, fully qualified to fill the high office he aspires to, and fully able to break up the ring that has been a menace to our good old state for so many years.

Regardless of campaign lies told about him by democratic papers, I know him to be a staunch friend of the laboring men of the state regardless of politics, creed or occupation.

As the people of Montgomery I have always been a democrat, but as times have been so prosperous under Republican National rule I am anxious to see Republican rule in the State; therefore I am what the republicans call a "flopper." But if we find that our bread has more butter on it when we flop it over, I think we do well to flop. I know we have had better times since I voted for McKinley four years ago.

Joe Flory has been endorsed here in Moberly, his old home, by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the Order of Railway Conductors, and, in fact, by all the people who know him except a few who wish to see the ring remain in control of state affairs. Moberly gave Flory the grandest reception that ever a candidate received in this democratic town. It was much bigger and much more cordial than the one given Bryan in '96.

Let us do likewise all over the state on Nov. 6th and I feel safe in saying we will have an executive in Jefferson City whom we will justly feel proud of. A man who has will power and nerve enough to do what is just and right for the people of the state. The greatest service the people of Missouri can render the laboring men of the state is to cast aside party prejudice and vote for Joe Flory.

If the people, whom I love so well, can not vote for our Joe, they must not, for a moment, doubt his honor, a thing I vouch for, because I know him well.

Your Old Townsman,
E. G. COGLEY.

Everybody in Montgomery County knows honest, plain Ed Cogley who handled the throttle on the Accommodation engine here so long. To say that he supports Joe Flory should be all the recommendation his friends here should ask for Flory.

No greater tribute to Montgomery county people could be paid than that they will rise up Nov. 6th and vote for the man who has the courage to be a democrat.

After the case
In the supreme court which followed, section forgot section. Within a day a million dollars in food and money sprang like an angel out of heaven to the rescue of the destitute. There was no thought of caste, class or creed. A people had been stricken and succor was needed. In full proof of man's weakness to stand against aroused nature, he arose to that sublime height which is beyond the touch of any tempest. True, there were, as there always have been and always will be, instances of inhumanity and plunder, but the offenders, when seen, were shot down with as much promptness as the weak were succored. The bright lights of our national disasters are so strong that the shadows hardly show.—Saturday Evening Post.

We notice that the Standard is afraid that Flory will receive some kind of an ovation at Moberly. It says his Moberly visit was a failure, a thing which it knows positively is not so. Mr. Flory spoke in what the Democrats call the largest Convention hall in North Missouri, outside of the larger cities, and standing room was not to be had. While Mr. Flory was speaking three speakers at three separate and distinct places, held three separate and distinct overflow meetings. Democrats there admit that it exceeded by far any political meeting ever held in Moberly. Mr. Flory is a brighter star in Moberly's heaven of esteem and affection than Wm. Jennings Bryan, Mr. Dockery or any other man. Now it is only the spirit of fairness for the press to report things as they are.

A SOLDIER'S MEMORY.

A story was told at the Grand Army campfire at Macon the other day that illustrates the deathless memory of a soldier for one who has done him a good turn in adversity. Paul Grimes was the chief cook at the Democratic barbecue held in Macon in September. A gentleman who had stood near the dining table the evening of the first day related the incident: "There had been a tremendous crowd around the tables since noon," he said, "and toward night the provisions had about run out. A man wearing a huge Bryan button walked up to Grimes and implored him for a 'hand out.' 'Nothing left,' said Grimes curtly. 'Come around to-morrow.' The hungry democrat walked away. A few minutes afterward a tall, soldierly looking man, with keen eyes and close-cropped mustache, approached the table and inquired as to chances of getting something to eat. The old cook looked at him a moment and said: 'Why' hello, captain! Hungry, are you?' 'You bet I am, Paul,' said the captain. 'Ain't had a bite since morning and I don't like to walk back to town. The least bit of grub would fill the emergency.' Grimes fished around and from somewhere in the depths produced a loaf of light bread, a leg of mutton, some baked potatoes and a bottle of pop. The newcomer sat down and feasted like a king, the two men chatting all the while. After the captain had left I asked the cook why he turned one man away and so sumptuously fed another right afterward. 'Comrade,' he said, 'that man who has just left is Capt. G. C. Burge, of the Twenty-first Iowa. He and I were at Vicksburg but on different sides of the intrenchment. After forty-seven days of shot and shell and starvation we struck our flag. We were almost hungry enough to have eaten fence rails. When we stacked arms and began mixing with the Yankees, about the first man who spoke to me was this same Captain Burge, and he had with him a box of crackers and some ham, cheese and stuff. Say! You may talk about white-winged angels, but there was never one that. Why, the boys cried babies—and I was one of them. Do you suppose I could let that man? Not on your life.'

READERS TOO MODEST.

Our Republican readers can do us a great deal of good by speaking of what you read in the TRIBUNE, and especially our home merchants advertisements. If you see our merchant's ads in the TRIBUNE, when you go into one of the stores, say you saw the advertisement in this paper or you did not see it there.

We would appreciate it if our democratic readers would say the same to our merchants. The merchants want to know whether you take the paper and also whether you read the advertisements.

We hope many of our friends will say when they go into the St. Louis Store, Gove's, the City Drug Store or Algenissen & Schaefer's, that you "read it in the TRIBUNE."

Why They Don't Get Fat.

A Pennsylvania man, it is said, had five sons who are called "shadows" by their schoolmates, owing to their emaciated and hungry appearance. One of the boys, while talking to a chum the other day, threw some light on his sad his brothers' lean and lank conditions: "Father tells us at breakfast time," said he, "to see which can finish eating the quickest. At dinner time he says: 'Now boys, who'll have 5 cents and do without dinner?' and we each take the nickel. At supper time father always says: 'Well, lads, who will give 5 cents for the privilege of eating all they want?' and we all give back the 5 cents. Before we get all we want he says: 'Now lads, we've all had plenty, let's stop or we will have bad dreams.'

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

At High Hill Thursday, Oct. 19, 1:30 p. m.
At New Florence Thursday Oct. 18 7:30 p. m.
By Hon. S. T. Aydelott,
J. B. Garber.
At Wellsville, 7:30 p. m.
Hon. T. B. Buckner,
Hon. R. L. Johnston.
At Big Spring, Friday, Oct. 19 at 1:30 p. m.
Hon. S. T. Aydelott,
Col. Warner Lewis.
At Americus, at 7:30 p. m.
Hon. S. T. Aydelott,
Col. Warner Lewis.
At Marling at 1:30 p. m.
Hon. R. L. Johnston,
Hon. T. B. Buckner.
At Middletown at 7:30 p. m.
Hon. R. L. Johnston,
Hon. T. B. Buckner.
At Minnesota, Saturday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p. m.
Col. Warner Lewis,
Hon. R. L. Johnston,
Hon. T. B. Buckner,
Hon. J. B. Garber.
At Danville at 7:30 p. m.
Col. Warner Lewis,
Hon. T. B. Buckner,
Hon. R. L. Johnston.
At Jonesburg at 7:30 p. m.
Hon. Wm. Bloebaum,
Hon. J. B. Garber.
Montgomery City, Monday Oct 22 7:30 p. m.
Hon. Wm. Bloebaum,
Hon. R. L. Johnston,
Hon. T. B. Buckner.
Gaines, Monday, Oct. 23 1:30 p. m.
Hon. T. B. Buckner,
Hon. R. L. Johnston.
At Belleflower at 7:30 p. m.
Hon. T. B. Buckner,
Hon. R. L. Johnston.
Prices Branch Wednesday, Oct 24 1:30 p. m.
Hon. T. B. Buckner,
Hon. R. L. Johnston.
New Florence 7:30 p. m.
Hon. T. B. Buckner,
Hon. R. L. Johnston.
High Hill Thursday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p. m.
Hon. T. B. Buckner,
Hon. R. L. Johnston.
At Jonesburg at 7:30 p. m.
Hon. T. B. Buckner,
Hon. R. L. Johnston.
McKittrick, Friday, Oct. 26, at 2:00 p. m.
Capt. Fred Grubenhurst,
Hon. T. B. Buckner,
Hon. R. L. Johnston.
At Rhineland at 7:30 p. m.
Capt. Fred Grubenhurst,
Hon. T. B. Buckner,
Hon. R. L. Johnston.
Americus Saturday Oct. 27, at 2:00 p. m.
Capt. Fred Grubenhurst,
Hon. T. B. Buckner,
Hon. R. L. Johnston.
At Big Spring at 7:30 p. m.
Capt. Fred Grubenhurst,
Hon. T. B. Buckner,
Hon. R. L. Johnston.
At Wellsville at 7:30 p. m.
Hon. S. F. O'Fallon.
Montgomery City Fri. Nov. 2 1:30 and 7:30
Hon. Ben Russell.
With other speakers of National repute
Hon. Joseph Flory is also expected.

When you go to the polls to vote in November next, don't lose sight of the world's fair amendment. If you are interested in the upbuilding of your state and the future progress of the City of St. Louis, you should not only vote for the amendments, but give it warm support from now until after election.

AMENDMENT No. 4 authorizes St. Louis to issue \$5,000,000 in city bonds in aid of the Fair. This can in no way affect State taxes.

AMENDMENT No. 5 authorizes the Legislature to appropriate from the sinking fund a sum not exceeding \$1,000,000 for a State exhibit. This appropriation will not come out of the current revenue, and will not increase taxation.

The World's Fair will attract millions of dollars of capital to Missouri and benefit all classes alike. It cannot be held unless these Amendments carry.

The Amendments were endorsed by the State Conventions of both parties.

The Goebel Law.

From the manner in which the democratic election commissioners have started out in St. Louis to make "clerical errors" by registering republicans wrongly so that their vote can be thrown out on election day goes to show that the Goebel law in Missouri is to be as bad, if not worse than it is in Kentucky.

Over 1000 of these errors have been discovered by the Republican City Central Committee. A man goes in to register and says No. 234, Precinct 7, Ward 14. The clerk puts it down No. 234, Precinct 8, Ward, 14.

"Clerical Errors" of this kind are shameful and show to what extent the democrats of St. Louis are going in to carry the city.

A Letter From Mr. Coffman

Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman, who have been visiting relatives in Ohio and Vermont returned to their home in this city last Thursday after having been away about five weeks. Mr. Coffman being asked how things were in the east replied by handing the TRIBUNE a short letter which we print below.

Mr. Editor:—As I have been questioned by several about my trip east I will give you a short sketch; I left here Sept. 13, and proceeded through St. Louis, Detroit, Montreal (Canada) a distance of about 1500 miles.

There is some fine scenery along this route. The crops seem to have been very good this year with the exception of wheat which was almost a failure in Indiana and Ohio. Work seems to be plentiful and manufacturers are doing extensive business.

Politics is very quiet everywhere in the east. Although there seems to be a sentiment among Democrats as well as Republicans that McKinley ought to be re-elected for another term. Still they say (in an off hand way) "We will have to vote the ticket."

It would be well if some of the old moss backs of Missouri would visit the east and see how they do things back there.

Hillsboro, Ohio, county seat of Highland county (the county in which I was born, raised and married) has ten macadamized roads leading into her little city of 7,000 inhabitants. Missouri Mariaville say we haven't the material to build good roads. But Champ Clark tells us we have a little kingdom of our own, which is true. Every school boy that has studied geography knows that the state of Missouri has more of the natural resources of earth than any other state in the Union. Tell me where the trouble lies. Why can't we have good roads also?

On my way home I visited J. W. Moon Buggy Manufacturing at St. Louis. He says this has been the most prosperous year in the forty years he has been in the business. Hurrah for McKinley and prosperity.
JOHN COFFMAN.

A New Apple.

R. A. Barnes, of near Middletown, showed some apples at this office that are overripe, sure enough. They are an unknown variety but Mr. Barnes has been experimenting with them for several years and he finds that they will keep well for 12 months and retain their flavor. They shrink somewhat in size but eat and cook about as well as they do when they are first gathered. The samples shown at this office Mr. Barnes was preparing to ship to Huntsville, Alabama, to a big Nursery company who desire to purchase the right to propagate the variety.

Mr. Barnes shipped the company a few apples gathered one year ago along with those gathered a few days since. They will certainly be convinced that this new variety of miniature apple is a "sure enough" overripe.

Some business seem to hate to admit that times are any better or that they are not making any money, yet the people know that they are not in business for benevolent purposes, and the comforts of life which most business men enjoy, is convincing proof that they are making money.

Even Nebraska is no longer doubtful but is lining up for McKinley. About the only States that Bryan will parry are those constituting the solid South where the Declaration of Independence, the amendments of the constitution and the doctrine of the "consent of the governed" are grossly ignored.

Joseph Hall, of Florence, Colo., is here visiting his brother-in-law J. K. Rodgers near town. Mr. Hall used to be a democrat when he formerly lived here and also voted for Bryan in 1896 but says he will vote for McKinley this year. He says times are much better than they were under Cleveland's rule and as none of Bryan's prophesies came to pass that he made in 1896, he does not believe in them this year, hence will vote for McKinley.

There will be a Gospel Temperance

prayer meeting, under the supervision of the W. C. T. U., in the First Presbyterian church, Thursday evening Oct. 25 at 7 p. m. Added to the prayer services will be an interesting program of special music, recitations, talks, etc. The special object of the prayers will be for the success of the W. C. T. U. State convention to be in Kansas City Oct. 29th & 30th, Nov. 2nd. Everybody invited to this meeting.

FROZEN RIVER EXPLODES.

A Surprise Jack Frost Spring on the Rio

A farmer named Banker, living on the Nebraska side of the Missouri river, had a remarkably narrow escape from instant death as the result of an explosion—not of dynamite or nitroglycerin, but of ice in the Missouri river, says the Minneapolis Times. Banker was driving across the river on the ice bridge. When about the center of the wide channel he suddenly heard an ominous rumbling underneath the ice, and was not long in deciding that something unusual was about to happen. Lashing his horses into a wild run, he headed for the shore, which he had just reached in safety when the explosion or "blow-up" occurred. It is said by those who witnessed the incident that large bodies of heavy ice in an area of about a square mile were thrown fully forty or fifty feet into the air by the force of the upheaval. The phenomenon is said to have been caused by the sudden and extreme change in the weather to colder, the ice forming so quickly and so solidly that no air holes were left, the pressure of the imprisoned air finally becoming so great as to force its escape in the manner stated by tossing hundreds of tons of ice into the air as though it were feathers.

CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD.

Its Organization and Valuable Equipment.

Few persons seemingly have any intelligent understanding of the organization of the Charlestown Navy Yard, and in view of the fact that the yard is a very important factor in the naval armament of the United States, it is thought that a few facts relative to its organization are timely. The yard is situated in Charlestown, Massachusetts, and its equipment and workingmen are considered among the best in the world. There are more than ten times that number of applicants for places who are anxious to be called in, as a workman for nearly all the work which is the largest navy yard of the country and the most valuable as regards buildings and machinery, etc. It is enlarged along the waterfront by the addition of twenty acres ceded by the commonwealth of Massachusetts. A new drydock is being constructed, also a new big wet basin. A torpedo boat storage plant is to be begun this year, and machinery, new equipment and facilities to a value of more than \$1,000,000 have been installed within the last few years. Modern methods are applied in every department, electrical, hydraulic, pneumatic, and gas power being introduced in the interest of economy in time and labor and of better work. A tremendous change has also been brought about by the organization of various working forces, with master heads leading men and foremen of various grades. Including the money appropriated by the new drydock, the cost of the new wet basin, which is being borne by the Fitchburg railroad, nearly \$2,500,000 is already appropriated and available for improvements and advancement of the yard. This includes several new buildings, such new machinery, an electrical power plant, a new railroad system and cars and locomotives and power cranes, coal landing plant, torpedo boat storage plant, and also the extension of the yard's waterfront and wharves, much of which is either done or now in progress. The entire yard is commanded by a commodore, at present Rear Admiral Sampson. He is the general manager and director of all affairs, not only at the yard, but of the station, which includes the naval hospital and magazine at Chelsea, the after depot at Malden, the construction work at South Boston and Weymouth, and all the various pay officers, lighthouse inspectors, hydrographers and naval officers detailed on special duty in the vicinity of Boston.

Oldest Old Bank Notes.

The oldest note in the possession of the bank of England is dated December 19, 1597, for £55. In the bank library is a note for £25 which was not presented for 111 years. Another is a note of 1782 for £1,000,000—this being the oldest extant specimen, only four notes for like amount ever having been issued.

Not a Big News.

The alleged discovery of gold-bearing ore in the vicinity of Galena, Kan., has not provoked the wild enthusiasm that usually attends such finds. There is plenty of excitement and much interest manifested, but there is not a rush of prospectors. This is in some extent due, however, to the fact that the prospectors have kept the location of the reported find secret.