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Why The Tribune Supports Mr. Whitman.

Mr. Whitman ought to be elected because only by his election can Tammany's hold on the state be broken this year. We say this though the District Attorney has been a disappointing candidate and though his political course recently has not been one which The Tribune admired or could approve.

In office the District Attorney has been able, efficient, independent. He has done things which took physical and moral courage. He attacked the police system here as no other District Attorney ever did, and attained results in the jailing of high police crooks which nobody was ever before able to obtain.

Governor Glynn's record is one of having done not one thing displeasing to Murphy and the little group of upstate Democrats who with Murphy control their party.

The United States as Ocean Freight Carrier. Any effort on the President's part to crowd Congress into considering the administration's bill for the creation of a government owned and operated merchant marine would have offended the country.

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Minimizing Murphy.

Somewhat indignant denials of the story that Murphy is to retire come from the powers at Tammany Hall. Nobody there can see why "the Chief" should retire or how his retirement could help Governor Glynn's candidacy or make easier President Wilson's support of that candidacy.

Minimizing Murphy is a favorite game of Democrats and Democratic newspapers in campaign time. The only trouble with it is that the thing won't wash. Murphy may be only a "county leader" according to Governor Glynn's euphemism, but he remains the county leader whose wishes dominate all the other county leaders and whose policies become the policies of "the organization."

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The Conning Tower

Cheer Up!

Verses of the cheery school: Are the sort I seldom slant on; To my, betters, as a rule, Such as Nesbit, Cooke and Stanton.

Are you weary? Are you worn? Daily do you crave the morn? Nightly do you seek the morn?

Are you spirits dull and low? Are you down as you can go? Thinking things will never better?

Oaks from little acorns grow— May I quote from Dulcinea?— Hurricanes from zephyrs blow!

I might be a poet. . . . Say, Didn't Boston win the pennant?

We are reading, in accordance with our annual custom, the pre-series dope; and in accordance with our annual custom we present, for the benefit of the tired sporting man, a digest of the first 50,000 words by 19 experts.

Our only forecast, outside of picking the Athletics to win, is meteorological. For Friday, October 3: Partly cloudy, with showers.

STILL SURGERY TRIES.

[From the New York Medical Journal.] Notwithstanding the great progress which has been made in the surgical treatment of appendicitis, hospital reports still show that the mortality of the acute form is by no means what it should be.

The Paterson Orphan Asylum has engaged Edgar T. Honey and George Candy to conduct a money raising campaign. William Meikle, according to the Paterson Call, is head of the finance committee. Should read Treacle, probably.

But Mr. Yale K. Root, of Irwin, O., isn't a cheer leader at New Haven.

The Special Newspaper Party Abroad.

[Margaret E. Tierney in the Lawrence (Mass.) Telegram.] FRANCE. In Paris we had quite a time. To make ourselves understood in prime.

A certain shoe store is advertising a sale of dancing pumps, and G. S. K. thinks it would be a zippy idea for the concern to bill the footwear as "Razting Pumps. [To ———] No charge.]

THE CURSE OF FAINT PRAISE.

I have lyric aspiration; Though my verses may not show it, I have longed to hear the nation cry in chorus: "There's a poet!"

Not for me the jingling verses; I would chant a nobler meter; Tempt me not with crass sesterces; Higher are mine aims, and sweeter;

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPPYS.

October 1.—This day I did cast up my accounts, and find I have as much money in the bank as the bank tells me I have, which is a rare thing, forasmuch as I often err in my subtraction.

October 2.—Up, and to the open market at Fort Lee Ferry, and bought some eggs and vegetables, fine and fresh appearing, and very cheap, too, and I did carry five great bags of produce home, in no wise ashamed. All evening at the office, where I did do my stail, with vast enjoyment and pleasure to myself.

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"Mr. Murphy will be a very old man with gray, gray whiskers—before any one takes his place as leader of Tammany Hall."—Thomas F. Foley.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN An Open Forum for Public Debate.

THE TEACHER-MOTHER

Can She Do Justice to Two Jobs at Once?

To the Editor of The Tribune: Sir: While considering The Tribune the king of daily papers, and agreeing heartily with the greater number of your editorials, yet, of course, I sometimes differ in opinion from some things that you favor.

OUR QUARREL WITH ENGLAND

It Was Settled, and with the War Lord Overthrown We Shall Have Lasting Peace.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Sir: W. V. D. is quite right in what she says regarding England's attitude during our Civil War. England was sorry for what she did, and our bill might have been forgiven, as she should be.

BOSSES AND THE ELECTION

Governor Glynn's Campaign Will Not Be Carried by Tammany.

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THE GERMANIC DOGMATISTS

Their Preference for Exclamations Against the Facts.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Sir: "The People's Column" in your issue of this date is both amusing and interesting. Amusing in that it reminds me of a lot of boys at that age, who judge fairly and general courtesy most conspicuously lacking—each other hard names from opposite sides of a fence.

PRO-ENGLISH SENTIMENT

Its Basis in American Blood, Literature and Laws.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Sir: I do not know that it is worth while to reply to E. M. Bagz, who writes you as published in The Tribune today, deprecating the pro-English sentiment of Americans. He informs us that one of his valiant ancestors fought as an American officer in the Revolution.

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