

THE MONTGOMERY TRIBUNE.

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NO. 11.

May a Happy, Prosperous Year Be The Portion Of All.

Missouri Democracy Convicted.

Mr. Cardwell said that the lobby of Jefferson City owned the Democratic State Central Committee. The Republic said Mr. Cardwell was a liar. Mr. Cardwell sued the Republic for libel. Depositions were taken for the plaintiff. The plaintiff proved his case, proved that corporations coughed up money for campaign expenses, proved that in consideration of such coughing, members of the State Committee lobbied against bills in favor of corporations. The men who collected the money for the State Committee and who lobbied in the interest of the corporations were the same. The Chairman of the State Committee was to be called upon to depose as to the facts, when, a mysterious "Mr. Brown" pops up at Kansas City, pays plaintiff Cardwell a sum estimated at from \$5,500 to \$7,500, and Mr. Cardwell dismisses his suit against the Republic. That newspaper denies that it authorized any one to settle the suit for it. The deduction is plain that the money was paid to Mr. Cardwell by "Mr. Brown" to save the party. The action came too late to save the party. It came just in time to convince everyone that the party was willing to put up any sum rather than have the Committee Chairman go upon the stand and tell the truth. The payment to Cardwell was simply a plea of guilty to the charge that the State Committee was the paid tool of the corporations all the time it was pressing a campaign to reduce corporations to their normal influence and to keep them out of politics. The Committee boodlers simply stood a shakedown from Cardwell and gave him what he called a "dignified sum." Cardwell blackmailed the boodlers because he had them on the hip, and he made them give up after he had exposed them to such an extent that any further exposure was almost unnecessary. The Boodler State Committee confessed through "Mr. Brown." The whole State, the whole country knows that the trusted managers of the anti-trust and anti-monopoly party in Missouri only used their positions to make themselves useful to trusts and monopolies as lobbyists. The infamous Cardwell not only made his case, but he made it by the confessions of leading Democrats that he had accused, and then the leading Democrats get together and buy off Cardwell so that no more testimony will be taken. This method of choking off investigation is sublimely daring. It is the usual Missouri method, the motto of which is "keep the facts from the people." And the Democratic press of the State will keep as quiet as Cardwell since he received his "dignified sum." And then the self-convicted leaders, speaking of the effect of the whole Cardwell affair, say "Pshaw, it will only bring the Democrats out of the woods on election day to roll up a bigger majority than ever." Was ever such contemptuous cynicism heard before, even from Ingals or Mark Hanna? The people of Missouri will rally around the men who sold them out and held up the corporations! The people will turn out stronger than ever to approve of the crooks in charge of the party organization! The people in the woods are going to show they are proud of their leaders being shown up as boodlers and lobbyists! Would any other people outside Pennsylvania, stand such an imputation? The crooked party-leaders sneer in the faces of honest men and openly glory in the shame that they actually had to pay blackmail to suppress the truth. The party leaders count on Democrats of Missouri caring more for the word Democracy than decency. The boss-

es expect the people to approve openly of hypocrisy, fraud, lobbying, boodling, blackmail and compromising lawsuits by bribery. The leaders of the State Committee boldly buy the silence of witnesses against them and actually think it a fine stroke of policy. It is a pose equal to that of the same leaders on the subject of the discrepancies in the State's book-keeping. The charges are not to be met. They are to be choked off. Those who are possessed of information against the party management are openly fixed, just as the books are fixed by the assumption of receipts and expenditures that the books do not show. Missourians are so ignorant, the leaders say in effect, that they won't know any better. Missourians are such chumps that they will believe that Cardwell got a dignified sum to save the party. Poor ignorant "pukes," the Missourians will not be able to see that the leaders "divvied" on their "graft" with Cardwell in order that they might continue in leadership and in grafting. The conclusion of the Cardwell case proves everything alleged against the Democratic ring. It proves that the State Central Committee actually sold every Legislature, even before its meeting, to the corporations. It proves that a little clique in the State Central Committee got the money and then used its party to furnish the service in consideration of which the money was given. It shows that Missourians' Bryanism was a blunderbuss to force the quapublic corporations to disgorge money for protection. It shows how honest Democrats of Missouri were traded upon and sold out by a lot of thieves and traitors in the most responsible party positions. If the honest Democrats of Missouri will stand such leadership, they are the most contemptible creatures under the sun. If the Democrats of Missouri will swallow a plea that the self-convicted and self-ransomed victims of blackmail stand for Democratic principles, the Democrats of Missouri are the vilest suckers on earth. The Cardwell case, from start to finish, proves that the Democratic machine is corrupt to the very heart. It proves that the loudest shriekers against monopoly were its filthiest paid tools. It shows that the State and the people and the corporations and the party have been sold out and robbed in every conceivable fashion by a few men at the head of affairs who have dictated all party action from nominations to legislations. If the decent Democrats do not turn out the gang that has done all these infamies, to the disgrace of the party and the State—well, they deserve such crooks for leaders, such liars, hypocrites, thieves and traitors.—State Republican.

Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that I will, as administrator of J. H. Hunter, deceased, make final settlement of estate at the January term 1902 of Probate Court of Montgomery county State of Mo.

WM. LICHTE,
Administrator.

Montgomery's Military Company

Lieutenant Colonel C. W. Holteamp, of St. Louis, will be in Montgomery this (Friday) evening to inspect and muster in the Montgomery National Guard Company. The company will meet at Gardner's Hall at 7 o'clock. If the company goes through alright it will be quite an advertisement for Montgomery City, and will be a nice thing for the young men of the community.

Prof. J. W. Barley and wife, of Mexico, are spending the holidays with home folks at this place.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Regular Correspondent.

Washington, December 23, 1901.

Although the statement comes neither from the President nor from Secretary Gage, that there will be a new Secretary of the Treasury in the immediate future is virtually an assured fact. There have been numerous rumors to this effect ever since Mr. Roosevelt became President, but the information now comes from sources so close to the White House that there is no room for doubt as to its authenticity. Mr. Gage himself has heretofore emphatically denied that he had any intention of resigning, but when seen yesterday, he merely refused to deny or affirm the rumor and it is known that the President has spoken to several of the party leaders of the probability of his having to select a successor. The only names that have been mentioned for the portfolio, so far, are Colonel Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, president of the American Bankers' Association and Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge of Boston, ex-minister to France. The latter is regarded as most likely to receive an offer of the position.

The appointment of Mr. Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, to succeed Mr. Charles Emory Smith as Postmaster-General is regarded as a most happy selection. Mr. Payne, in addition to being a close friend of the President, has had an eminently successful career as a business man and has been for some years a politician, but has never been the subject of the slightest criticism even by his political enemies. His exceptionally capable management of the post-office of Milwaukee has given him an insight into the duties of his new office and his great executive ability will fit him for the management of the vast business machine the Post-Office Department has grown to be. He is known to favor penny postage.

There have been numerous other rumors of Cabinet changes, but they appear to be pure speculation. It is said that Secretary Long will be the next to resign, but the rumor is based merely on the fact that the Secretary, in conversation with friends, has expressed solicitude for his law business which he fears is suffering from his compulsory inattention. Few people realize that, apart from the honor, which is not always unalloyed, the acceptance of a Cabinet portfolio is accompanied by many sacrifices. It is impossible, even by the most rigid economy, for a Cabinet minister to live with his salary. A member of President Harrison's cabinet, whose tastes were most simple and who occupied a residence entirely unsuitable for the entertainments he was compelled to give, told me that his annual expenses exceeded his salary by \$5,000 per year and a member of Mr. McKinley's cabinet placed the amount at \$8,000 per year. From a business standpoint, there is no future to a Cabinet position and politically, it is regarded as a "graveyard."

Many people believe that Secretary Hay will resign in the not distant future, but I am told on excellent authority that he will do so only in case his physician strongly advises it and that the President is most anxious that he should remain. It is certain, unless the most unforeseen circumstances should occur, there will be no other changes unless it be in the portfolio of the Interior. As a matter of fact, however, Mr. Roosevelt is unintentionally and unconsciously setting a pace which many of the elderly gentlemen who compose his Cabinet find a little trying. "I have just come

from a Cabinet meeting and I am a little breathless," said one of them recently. "We all admire the President's youthful energy and have the highest regard for him, but, unfortunately for us old fellows, the pace he sets is a little trying. It makes us very breathless. There are several of us who always leave a Cabinet meeting panting."

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

It was Prince Albert who introduced the Christmas tree into England, and ever since then it has been an honored institution in the queen's castles. Although the popularity of the famous tree in this country dates from Prince Albert's introduction, it was not absolutely unknown here, for Queen Charlotte, the consort of George III., had one regularly every year either at Buckingham palace or at Kew. "It was hung," says a court lady of that, "with presents for the children who were invited to see it and I well remember the pleasure it was to hunt for one's own name, which was sure to be attached to one or other of the pretty gifts."

Doubtless the Christmas tree is of German origin, though its ancient prototype was quite unlike the modern specimen. The tree which the old-Germans cherished during the Yulepeace festival was in honor of Berchta goddess of spring; and subsequently, after the introduction of Christianity into Germany, much of symbolism that had clustered about it was transferred to the Christmas tree, which became the emblem of eternal spring, and its presents a reminder of the most priceless of all gifts.—N. Y. Times.

LIST OF PATENTS

Granted to Missouri inventors this week, reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. R. F. Carter, St. Louis, Carbureter. M. A. Colton, Kansas City, Hemming Gage. T. Conway, Kansas City, Horse shoe. G. R. Ford, St. Louis, Boiler Cleaner. S. W. Graves, McFall, Aitch for vehicles. C. C. Hartung, St. Louis, Making corrugated glass. A. Hazelton, Vandalla, furnace door opener. W. E. Johnson, Joplin, Crusher. A. C. Loket, Kansas City, Flash light lamp. W. H. Lyman, Springfield, Machine for cultivating orchards. J. I. M. Donald, St. Joseph, Temple for the manufacture of cuffs. F. D. Saylor, St. Louis, Fire protector for telephone cables. G. F. Steadman, St. Louis, Pneumatic Hoist.

For copy of any of above patents send ten cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

Wabash Low Rates.

Home-Seekers Excursion tickets will be sold the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in November and December to the Territories and many of the states for one fare plus two dollars.

Money to Loan.

From \$500 to \$50,000, at 5 1-2 per cent, for ten years. Payments as low as \$20 can be made a any time. Interest payments April 1st of each year. Western money.

A. KIMPKINSKY,

Real Estate & Loan Agent,
8-53-5t Wellsville, Mo.

To Farmers

Or those wanting hay, we are making a specialty of Prairie and Alfalfa hay. When in need of corn see us before buying.

OVERSTREET & NUNNELLY.

Capt. Abe Kempinsky, of Wellsville, has recently secured pensions for the following parties: Richard Shadwell, Philip Bowers, Mrs. Mary Fry and W. D. Clare.

School Entertainment.

Our public school gave an entertainment last Friday night in the chapel of the South building in which pupils of the different grades took part. On account of the severe weather, some who were on duty could not attend but their places were filled by substitutes and no serious break could be noticed in the well arranged program.

The "Santa Clause Cantata" presented by Mrs. McCann's pupils of the 8th grade was a very appropriate selection for the occasion and showed thorough preparation by their teacher.

The recitation by Miss Grace Gupton was a humorous "take-off" on the different church denominations told in the language of a rail road brakeman. The audience greatly appreciated the recitation and Miss Grace added much to her popularity as a speaker.

"Just Before Christmas" was well recited by Master Wilber Hudson as were the selections by Master Earnest Hudson and Elizabeth Brandt.

Supt. Higgins sustained his reputation as a humorous speaker by presenting "My Friend Dugan" which received such a hearty encore that he was compelled to give a second selection.

Miss Nellie Hudson and Miss Corine Vogt delighted the audience with choice piano and violin selections which the audience greatly appreciated.

The High School orchestra with Mr. Herbert Sharp as leader rendered some very excellent music and added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The proceeds amounted to about \$10.00 which with the receipts of the other entertainment and the donation by Mr. Manly Hudson, of \$8.50 swelled the library fund to something over \$25.00 this year.

Home-seekers Excursions

On the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month the Union Pacific R. R. will make special low rates of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip from St. Louis and Kansas to principal western points. For rates and further information address

J. H. LOTHROP, Gen. Agt.,

903 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Send ten cents in stamps for copy of the Southern Pacific rice cook book, containing two hundred receipts—address as above.

I Want Three Farms.

I have customers for three farms, one of 100 to 120 acres, one for 80 acres and one for 160 acres, all within 4 miles of Montgomery and improved.

C. L. CLARK.

The band boys went down and played for the entertainment at New Florence Monday night. The train didn't stop and the boys purchased tie tickets and after about two hours spent in contingencies, arrived home all O. K.

Rev. C. C. Long, who has been stopping with his uncle, C. A. Mitchell, for a week, left for Pike Co. Tuesday to unite a couple in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Miss Annie Dameron, who is attending the State Normal at Kirksville, came down last Saturday to spend holidays with home folks.

Miss Vee Barley, who is attending college at Mexico, came down last Saturday to spend the holidays with home folks.

Edward Peveler came down last week from Chillicothe, where he is attending school, to spend the holidays with home folks.

Squire Pace was the guest of relatives in Wellsville Sunday.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, the J. W. Milam Horse Company, a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Missouri, by its certain deed of trust dated the first day of September, 1892, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Montgomery county, Missouri, in Book 30, at page 184, conveyed to Joseph M. Donovan, trustee, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Montgomery, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

The following described lots or parcels of ground, with all improvements thereon, containing ten and fifteen one hundredths acres, more or less, being the east half of the east half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 30, in Township 49 north, of range 3, west, in said Montgomery county, bounded as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of said section 30, thence west to a point on the north line of said southeast quarter, a distance of 224 feet and 8 inches to the northeast corner of a ten acre tract of land added to the "Fair Grounds" in 1891 for the purpose of a kite shaped track; thence south along the east line of said 1891 addition to said "Fair Grounds" to a point on the north line of the lands of Baxter, and on the south line of the north half of said southeast quarter of section 30, thence east 331 feet and two inches along the north line of said Baxter to the southeast corner of the north half of said southeast quarter of section 30, thence north 1331 feet to the place of beginning.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said trust deed described, and whereas default has been made in the payment of said note and the same is now due and payable, and whereas said Joseph M. Donovan, trustee named in said trust deed has refused to execute said trust deed and whereas the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Missouri, at its regular November, 1901 term, at the City of Montgomery, and on November 22, 1901, did, by order entered of record, appoint the undersigned Cornelius L. Clark, as trustee to execute the trust aforesaid in the place and stead of the said Joseph M. Donovan, and I, the said Cornelius L. Clark, have duly qualified as such trustee. Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and by virtue of the provision of said trust deed, and said order of court entered of record as aforesaid, I will on

Monday January 6th, 1902,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Montgomery, Montgomery County, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the above described real estate to satisfy said note and interest, and the expense of executing this trust.

CORNELIUS L. CLARK, Trustee.

WABASH TIME TABLE.

WEST BOUND.		
Pass.	Accom.	Local.
St. Louis	7:40 a.m.	5:05 p.m.
Jonesburg	10:10 a.m.	7:40 p.m.
High Hill	10:18 a.m.	7:54 p.m.
New Florence	10:26 a.m.	8:03 p.m.
Montgomery	10:30 a.m.	8:10 p.m.
Wellsville	10:48 a.m.	8:27 p.m.

EAST BOUND.		
Pass.	Accom.	Local.
Wellsville	3:27 p.m.	7:37 a.m.
Montgomery	3:40 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
New Florence	4:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
High Hill	4:10 p.m.	8:09 a.m.
Jonesburg	4:22 p.m.	8:19 a.m.
St. Louis	6:50 p.m.	11:10 a.m.

FAST TRAINS.		
West Bound.		
Leave St. Louis	Leave Montgomery	
9:00 a.m.	11:24 a.m.	
2:15 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	
7:30 p.m.	9:05 p.m.	
10:15 p.m.	1:47 a.m.	

East Bound.		
Leave Montgomery	Arrive in St. Louis	
11:26 p.m.	1:01 a.m.	
5:51 a.m.	4:20 a.m.	
4:22 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	
3:40 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	

C. H. CARLISLE.

Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that I will as administrator of the estate of A. P. Oliver deceased make final settlement of said estate at the January (1902) term of Probate Court of Montgomery County State of Missouri.

SARAH CATHERINE OLIVER.

Administratrix.

There are few ailments so uncomfortable as piles, but they can easily be cured by using Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment. Relief follows its use, and any one suffering from Piles can not afford to neglect to give it a trial. Price, 50c. in bottles, tubes 75 cts. At City Drug Store.