

CHIEF JUDGE ALTON BROOKS PARKER,
Of New York, who was nominated on the first ballot at St. Louis.

## THE TWO TELEGRAMS.

JUDGE PARKER TO SHEEHAN:-"I regard the gold standard as firmly and irrevocably established and I shall act accordingly if the action of the convention today is
ratified by the people. Inasmuch as the platform is silent on the subject, I ratified by the people. Inasmuch as the platform is silent on the subject, I deem it nee-
essary to make this communication to the convention for its consideration, as I should essary to make this communication to the convention for its consideratio
feel it my duty to decline the nomination except with that understanding.

THE CONVENTION TO JUDGE PARKER:-"The platform adopted by this convertion is silent on the question of the monetary standard because it is not regarded
by us as a possible issue in this campaign, and only campaign isues were the platform. Therefore there is nothing in the views expressed by you in the telegram just received which would preclude a man entertaining them from accepting a nomina tion on said platform


R ROSEMONT, HYDGE PARKER'S PTCTURESQUE HOME



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by working on the sympathes if the shorify and jndge in shelby eonnty by
 the same charge. We oeo that the will Edith atill cianatato be colly 15 -which
has been her age we beoliove tor the laid bak doren years or more Read our "Eversbody's" column.


DID NOT APPROVE,

## A Story of the $\overline{\text { Early Days in Moultrte }}$

 $\underset{\substack{\text { In an eariy daunty. } \\ \text { Cón Miltrie county } \\ \text { there was an odd } \\ \text { 'genius } \\ \text { thio we will }}}{ }$ mered had drank.
Ho had a brother, Dock, whow was glin
of tongae and was a great liar-batit was
 oaplized in the creek. It was a bitter
ocolin winter and the co bad to be
broken to malke a place for the cere.
 Raid to him:


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 anfifering with Indifgetion or dydpappia
to call on them at once and get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepale Care. If soa knew the value of thit remedy as we know it
yon woald not eoffer another day yon Would not ouffor another day,
Kodiol Dyppepaia Care to a thorough digestant and tileone bailding tonic ae drede of poople whom it has cured o indigeation, dyupopeis, palpitation of he heart and stomech tronbles geaer ally. Kodol Dyopopela Care digeote
what you eat. It 24 pleasant, palatable and etreagtheniog.

Leolie Willie, of Late City, pleedod guity in county conrt last week to five
barger of selling liquor without licene and was fined ent liquor withorb lioente costs of $\$ 35$, makiog a total of 135 .


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## nete Transected-List of Claims Allowed.

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The board of supervicore of Moaltrie
county, Iminote, met at the const hene County, Mitiole, mot at the court house day, July 11, A. D, 1904, the eame boigg the second Monday of sald month.
There were preeent B. W. Pattersoon, of Salivan townehip, ohairman; Samnol
Dick, Lowe; B. N. MoMMultio, Loving. Coni, J. A. Mitchell, Marrowbono; Henry
Jenic, Jonathan Creok; Cicero Gll-
 Whitley; Anda F. Burwoll, Sullivan.
The board was called to order by the The board wae called to order by the
chairman at 1 oclock, $\mathbf{p}$. me, of sald
and day. Minnten of meeting of June 13
and 14, 1904, read and on motion wero
epproved as read. approved as read.
On motion the board adjourned for
thirty minutes for committee work. The board met parenant to adjourn.
meat and was oalled to order by the Oanirman.
The clat
The claim of Dr. J. H. Vadalinn of
e558.10 for profesaional services in amall
 cented to the board by Geo. Reuss, eald ciaim having been before the board at
its meeting in Febraary, 1903. Motion
by Supervisor Barwell that sino be alby Supervisor Burwell that $\$ 100$ be alMotion carried
by tue board.
Now comes George Rense, acting as
tgent for Dr. . . . Va Vadakin, and agrees
to accept 8100 in fall settlement of the to accept 8100 in fall settlement of the
claim of Dr. J. B. Vadakin of $\$ 858.10$ and it was ordered by the board that
the clerk draw warrant for $\ell 100$ in fevor of Dr. J. H. Vadasin for professlonal ruviis. in small por case in Joe Smith's 44. 45 for chim of Dr. J. H. V actakiii of victe to Dennis, which was heretofore presented te the board and not allowed, came bofore the board, also the olaim of Dr. J. H. Vadakin of $884: 35$ for medicine and profesilonal services to Albort Ut.
tinger, and also a olaim of $\$ 5$ for medi. cal services to Joe Franklin came belore he board, and on motion the three last above claimo were referred to the next meeting of the board.
The clatm of C
The clatm of Cbas. Laneden of 825 for
arrest and conviction of arrest and conviction of hozse thief
came before the beard and on motion the same was allowed and the clerk was directed to draw county warrant for the eame.
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## Committee on clamms made its

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dalme wee approved.
Supervicor Burwell
Mg recolutlom, eolecting grand jurosv:



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for the Boptember, 1004 , ter court of
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Unier.
Lowe-C. H. Thomppon, H. J. Meece.
Lovington-Jamee MeFariand, Job Btocke, Lovington- James Me Mariand, Job

Whoyd.
Manehard.
Marrowbone-D. F. Kennedy, W. R. Bone,
D. K. Bwarts. Hanke, James Foley.

Sullivan -A. J. Patterson, I. N. M
On motion the above reeolation we
dopted by the board.
Motion by Sapervie
he resolution Sapervisor Barwell that ofore paiseed by hay renolntion here of Moultric connty, ofering reward for
or rent and convitction of horee thiof, and
repealed, of horse stolen 10 owner, be committee of the chairman appoin reoolntione and report to the next meeetwas ordered by the board that eald ree Jution be and the same is hereby repealed, and the chairman appointed the ollowing committee to draft new reso ation: B. N. McMallia, James Morri
on and G. M. Edwarde. Motion by Sapervisor Burwell that onvene upon the call of the echairman of the board. Motion carried and boar Attest:

Louis K. Scort,
County Clerk.

## BALLOON ASCENSION.

Fireworls, and Band Concert Next Tues-
There will be a balloon asconotion an
parachate drop at Sullivan next Tues-
day afternoon.
As is well
aged tor the Fond the ballooniot en hough the committee bad a arrive al
ract with him
As the money had been eubscribed and pald in, it was decided to have the balloon ascension any way and a con whoct has been made wilt Majajor Fudge, Over will positively bo here on Taesday Over $\$ 100$ worth of $\ddagger$ lexsorks, intended or the Fourth bat could not be ased o The Sullivan band will furuish masic or the occasion.

Notice to Contractors.
Sealed. bids will be recerved at the
Cald well Shoe company's store in Sulli.
van, where aleo the plans and specific?.
tions may be found, on Saturday, June
30, A. D. 1904, at 1 o'cleck p. . . . to build
in addition to the school hon. $\theta$ in dis-
county, Illinois.
Costract will be let to the lowest re.
sponsible bidder, but the direstors re-
serve the right to rfject any or all bide.

## O. M. Hale, Clerk Ed Kirkwood,

weak hearts
are caneed by iudigeation. If you eat
to attacks of iudigestion, the stomach
expande-swelle, and puffs np against
the heart. This crowde the heart
shorthens the breath. Rapid heart beats
and heart disease is the final result.
Kodcl Dyapepis Care digests what you
Kodel Dyapepsis Care digests what you
eat, takes the strain off the heart, ourea
inalgeetion, dyopepsia, sour stomaoh
and contributes nourishment, atrength Sold by all druggiste.
NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIET. Complaints will be heard by the Sulilivan township, July 20, 1904.
East Nelison towaibhip, July 21, 200 . Tant Nelson tewnuhtp, July 21, 190 s .
Joanathan Oreeks townehlp, Joily 22, 1804. Loine to wribhip, July 25,1904,
Lovington townchip, Jolj y7, 190 Lovington township, Jaly 92, 1904.
Marrowbone towaship, Juiy 25, 1804.


Gaozon L. Bridime.
John Brosam died in Mattoon Thur
day sight aged 8o years: He was orother to Gearge and Lonite Brosam
of this city.
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жим тй ${ }_{\text {a }}$ IS REORGANIZED.

Boys Are Now at Peace With the World and Themselves Better Than Ever.

Nokomis falled to show ap at the ball parlk laet Sundas. Charles O'Day, manled to play hore Sunday and Monday. but failed to come or even informa the managere hore that they were not com. and the managers regret very mueh to have dioappointed the vioitors who came Prom other towns. Just why Nolkomis railed to appear is an yet unknown, but boye werg too mach for him with Hof in the box. However, he shonld have cotified our toam that he was afrrid to play them. Next Sunday the Sullivan Graye will harleston has a etrong toam and a paet ame io promised.
On Monday the Eafaula Indians will lay here. This ie a game no ope shouid aiss as the team is composed of fullood Indiane and they play the game botter ball players than the Nebraelka Indians but if they are as good they will seop our boya guessing. Anyway it will 0 an interesting game. After the game hey will give their war dance on the
diamond. Tbie feature alone ie worth the price of admiseion. . Oa Tnesday, the big day, Mattoon will
bo the attraction. Thie is the day set to the attraction. This is the day set to nish up the Fourth of July program foreseen circumstances. be called earlier so you won't mise any thing in town.
Gamee have aloo been acheduleã wath Lincoln, Moweaqua, Macon, aud the Chicago Union Glante, at team compoyed of thegoloned plagari, chicurrongertithm ames will be advertised with dates in he near fatare
The Sullivan Grays bouers
The Sallivan Grays are at last satiothe new management, taking practice very day, and are showing good worts. elt io as fast a firto baseman as ever me down the pike and he also knows of covering second and fields kapa ition well. Not an orror credited to fast on five games played. Nicinide ractice. Sona not only plags. the ytioue at pats ginger in the team by his coach ng. Brown is a great backetop and ot a man leading with the tstok not a man stole second at Mattoon.
Chipps made a seneational catch it the game at Mattoon that won a home with the fang. Martin and Nim Hn, are
equal to the occasion in any brat of ompany, Walter Hoff and and
ompone the pitching staff an aiey
re both good men. Hoff wall ted Way in Mato
$\qquad$ Asembly for the Mattoon nent speaker, and has been why with her. The child wac :, in ere captives of Macedonian
The child is very pretty, bright, if cek, a very talkative baby and can fitit English fully as well as auy of our
Amerlican Dabiee. The husbav? :as pastor of a protestant charch the
ime of their capture and is a Macedoaian by
garian.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.
For Next Sunday.
Rev. J. W. Miller, prosiding elcer of a muarterly the M. ع. charch noxt Saturday' and Sanday. The brieiness session will be
huid suturday evening at $8: 30$. He will heid suturdiay evening at $8: 30$. He will
preaoh Sanday mornitg at the regular our and will administer the Gacramen the Lord's Sapper.

## arriages of a weer.


Come to Sullivan next Tuesday.

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 SULLIVAN，\％：ILLINOIS NOTES OF THE FASHIONS Small Accessories，Desilins andof the Costumes Now

## LInens in latest weave．

Light amber

## Pongee is enjoying a spectal reign of tavor this season．

favor this season．
spots are in
haigh favor，in all．
andzes

Sea green is one of the

 The hats of the moment are
very small or extravagantly rarge
Whate inem buttons embrolder matchs are worn with colored linen
frocks．
Wile elbow sleeves in Louis XV
design with turned back revers are much worn in Paris．
Wreaths for the newest sallor hats are
fantioned of imense roses and chrys－
enthemums fanhioned or The favorite stones for comb setings
are rhinestones and turgolses witb
 Louisine are the siliks generally em
ployed for the frilly gows
A pleasing eflect of color is tin introy．
 White，green and yellow，the las
stahidin to orange，are the colors the
take precedence tor trime
 muslin are frequently seen on the
boides
din preference to the more stiri draperies of sillk．
Blouses of Tusc and ecrus of tuscean and fishnet in white ane exceeningly popu
lar．They are worn oveer contrasting linings． Buttons are an epldemic in．Paris sust
now．Not content with sewing them all sprinkle hat and even parasiol．
Charming linen gowns and rom mooth can vases and fannand rough and and
up for yachting with long and with some delicate shade of satin Rounh finished pongees are much sourht by fashionable worhen，particu－
larly in the eliliate shades such as
pastel pastel
and oy
Eagle． obe of satin are the the gowns of sill mum
 alace trand．At some recent weding

## WHAT LEMONS ARE GOOD FOR

 Infinite Variety of Uses to WhicFruit May Be Turned in
$\stackrel{\text { No famil }}{\text { Their }}$
Their uses are almost too many lemons， not water，on awaking in the morning
hot cliycerin and lemon julce，hali and half，on a bit of absorbent cotton，is
he best thing in the world wherewith the best thing in the world wherewit
to moisten the lips and tongue of
Tever－parched patient．Adash lemon juice in plain water is an
cellent toothwash in not only remove
tartar，but sweetens the orraath．A te spoonful of the Juice in a small an
of black cofte will almost certainl relieve a bilious headache．The finest
of manicure acids is made by putting

 article in the sun mure Two or put the the
pplitations maly be neessar yif the
stain is of long standing，but the rem
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\section*{| To $\begin{array}{c}\text { Keep Plate Polished．} \\ \text { Among the minor annoyances }\end{array}$ |
| :---: |} housekepping is the fact that，how

evero carenuly plate emay be ceane
before putting it away，in the cours
 the following simple means：Aft
thoroughly cleansing the ppate and
polishing it with whhting，wrap Tor wrapping up chocolate tea，etc
then put them inher int
drawer，and at the end of oupoorard many year you will find your onlate as many yeaigh
on the first day it was packed． on the first
ington Star

Pineapple Melang
 The inside of the fruit is picked out wid hhell．The shredded pineapple is mile
vith one－half the quantity of crushe strawberries and on－etighth of grate
macaroons．Sugar to tatste before pur
ing all back in tho eplacing top．Chiil tharoughly befor

MAIDEN DIED HAPPY GAVE NOVER TO GIRL FRI
OH HER DEATHBED．

Iowa Youth Eloped with Girl of
teen－Bride Acted as Husband
Guardian－Humor and The betrotwal＋of Miss Lulu Walkup of Jefferson，Ind．，to Charles Smith
of Anderson，Ind．，was made at the
bedside of a dying girl．Lulu Walkup and Ellizabeth LLawrence had been
schoolgirls together and rifelong
sriends．Last year Miss Lawrence be

Miss Walkup were in almost constan
attendane at the bedside, and a few
hours before her death, after her
hours before her death, after he
physician had informed her that sh
could not recover, she motioned
her betrothed and Miss Walkup, wh
had been her most intimate friend,
come to her beside
come to her beside. They did so, and,
with the last remnant of her strength,
she joined their hands' together with
the remark that she could die happy if
he knew that they would be wedded
The betrothal made in tears over the
orm of a dying girl will end in a we
ing the coming week.
Harry Seward, aged 19, and Stella
Little, only 13, were very much in TURTLE CAUGHT THE ROPE．
he middle of the highway，the snap with extended neck ofssumed an an ag ressive attitude，
 open mouth，while the other sought
refuge behind a convenient trolley It was while they were in this pre－
icament that the trolley car operat． came aloeng，and the lusty shouts of
the young wheelmen attracted the at The Danville（Ky．）correspondent The Danville（Ky．）correspondent o
he Louisville Post says that Cun y Judge W．H．Prewitt，Who
now lies critically ill at his home in
that city，with very eecovery，has in his possession a $\$ 20$
ill which has connected with it a pa thetic story of our civil war．While
gathering cogether and arranging his
$\qquad$ ge，and remarked：＂This must no
be spent during my lifetime＂．
 aruning into the house．
running
＂Look out，the pllicemen are after
ye，＂，he panted，breathlessly．
Harry and his bride dashed out of
the huuse，hand in hand，and made
for the Missouri river，with the oof．
cers in crose pursuit．They sprang
Into a rowboat，but before Harry
could pick up the oars the policeman
seized the boat＇s painter and the young
bride and groom were escorted to jail，
where Harry is held on a charge of
abuction．
＂Her mother wanted her to marry
Everett Soloman，who worked for the
Iowa Dairy company，＂young Seward
 Iowa Dairy company，＂young Seward
said，＂and I wouldn＇t stand for it．I＇11
soon find work and will support my
Stella．I m may have done wrong in
stealing her a way，sbut I love her and
will poret


They went to the probate judge
Blushingly the girl told the judge the guxrdan of Alfred Grayland，infan

## Albert Grayland，of Sharon，Minn was only 20 years old，and Myrtle

wed．
＂You＇re not of age，＂said the clerk．
You have to have the consent of your
paients orr a guarian．＂
＂But in have no parents and no guar－









| WILL HAVE TURTLE SOUP． <br> True Etory of a Big sinapper That <br> Held Vp Two Wheelmen and Crew of trolley Gar <br> Essington，Pa．，has had another it． tie sensation in the pranks of a ten－ pound snapping turtle．The snapper actually held up two young wheelmen from Philadelphia and a Chester Trace tion company motorman in the middle of the old Lazaretto road． <br> The wheelmen were enjoying their spin along the shell road and were heading for Prospect park，when they were confronted by the big snapper， which made its appearance from one of the marshy aitches．Advancing to |
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neplenishej his pipe．
desperate contests at the great na
onal game have befn played in John desperate contests at the great na－
tional game have bef n played in John＇s
cabin，on the bank of the river．His place became famous in the early days
as an abiding place during the ho
months of summer for many lumber
men from Minneapolis，Duluth and men from Minneapolis，Duluth and
other places who desired to have an
outing．Their principal occupation
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 guests got ready to depart． It was some years before the truth
of John＇s knowledge of the cards be
came knowno came known．It appears that he knew
aal about poker and had some origi－
nal tricks that were sure winners．He
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## John Jire sire sack his

When the time came to to hill knaes
John would evince an unsatiable de－
sirin to smoke and＇would dive into the
sack
sack and replenish his pipe．Into the
bly，after filling his pipe he would lay
Diy，arter filling his pipe he woolld lay
down the winning hand and take the
pot．This wwent on for many years，
untll finally John could not stan
humoroús side of his little game，and
he told the boys one day how he did
it．Inside the tobacco pouch was

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& \text { perficial knowledge. The other tay he } \\
& \text { was asking me what was in the }
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whole deck of cards and when whe he
wanted a good hand he would fill his
pipe and incidentally his hand．
ANOTHER USE FOR HAIRPIN．
Washington Newspaper Man Discov
ers the Ultimate Possibilities
of the Article．
A Washington correspondent thinks wat civilization would be unthinkable hairpin，but until day be－
fore yesterday he had no notion of the Yore yesterday he had no notion of the
ultimate possibilities of tie article．
It was in the drawing room of a res－
taurant much frequented by women taurant much frequented by wome
and two pretty young women came in
together．
＂I＇m going to smoke a cigarette，


Silence for an Entire Month． A curious custom prevails in Bulgaris
which must be a hard penalty for the woman who loves to hear the sound of
her own voice．All newly married wom－ en are ooliged to remain dumb for a
month atter marriage．except when ad mossed by thieir husbands．When it is
deesirable to remove this restriction per－ manently the husband presents her with
a gift，and then＇she can chatter to her heart＇s content．

## American Genius Everywhere．

## The last railroad built in India has American rails．Americans export their

galvanic wires to South Africa．Egypt
too，has more than one Philadelphia
bridge．Three hundred railroad cars
from Jersey City have found their way
usual thing among young gentlewom She produced a dainty cigarette case ＂Mercy．a cigarette．
Ne of those new white gloves．，You＇ll
get a dreadful stain on them．＂．
＂No，I won＇t，＂said the first girl

## ＂You just She took pin from

pin from somewhere in her wack hair
and put a clgarette between its two
arms．
＂There，＂
my．finger
my．fingers．Hairpins make the bes
don＇t see how men ever get along with－
out them．＂
Windmills in Germany．
Windmints in Germany are now used
oroduce power to drive electric mo－
or．

Wire or Write．
Quick．
Shipment－Safe Deliver

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SCIENTIFIC SELECTIONS．
India has，pernaps，a greater variet
of plants than any other country in th Whid，having 15,000 native species，
while the flora of the entire continent How far radium is responsible for the
heat of the earth is one of the philosophi－ cal questions now interesting scientists． ing of the Royal Institute of London stated that he believed the amount of
radium present and uniformly distribu：
ted throughout ficient to account for all the heat los rom that body．
The production of rubber from the and the Netherland，is being rapioly in－
creased．The seed of the ficus Elastica， When the tree grows naturally in the
forest germinates almost invariably in the forks of trees 30 to 40 feet above the
surface of the ground，and the young to ten years as epiphytes，after which increase in size until some of them reach a girth of from four to six feet．It fre－
quently happens that the trees on which the rubber seeding first germinated is
killed by the more vigorous growing

Scientific investigation has discovered can be cured by short intervals of et－
posure to intense cold，followed hearty eating．M，Raoul Pietet；a Swiss
gentiemian，was experimenting with a gentienian，was experimenting with a
low temperature．He had produced an
artincial temperatur which caused the thermometer to tink
to 140 or 150 degrees below zero．Among other experiments he exposed himself lor a brier interval to this temperature
by lowering himseeld into the pit．On
emerging he found himself intensely hungry and ate freety．The process was repeated several times，and as a resuit he
found himself cured of chronic indiges－
tion，from which he had suffered for tion，from which he had suffered for
years．

## A BACK LICK

Settled the Case with Her
Many
maieat discoveries have haven
macidentand things better than for example when even the accidental discovery that coffee is the real cause ot
one＇s sickness proves of most tremen－
dous value because it locates dous value because if．Iocates the cause
and the person has thon a chance to get
woman，＂I suffered untold agonies in my
stomach and even the best physiclans disagreed as to the cause without giving
me any permanent help，different ones
saying saying it was gastritis，indigestion，neu－
ralgia，etc．，so 1 dragged along from year to yeir，always half sick，unti
finally I gave up all hopes of ever being
well again． ＂When taking dinner with a friend
one day she said she had a new drink which turned out to be Postum and I
liked it so well I told her I thought I liked it so well tor awhile and use it
Would stop coffee for
which I did． in po foree of coffee wonths we had Postum
one of my old spells but was having
heay one of my old spells but was alway
healthy and vigorous instead．
＂Husband kapt saying he was con－
vinced it was coffee that caused those
spells，but even then I wouldn＇t believe spells，but even then I wouldn＇t believe
it until one day we got out of Postur it until one day we got out of Postur
and as we lived two miles from town
I thought to use the coffee we had in the house．
＂The

## The result of a week＇s use of coffee again was that I had another terrible spell of agony and

 spell of agony and distress proving thatit was the coffee and nothing else．That settled it and I saidd good bye．to Coffee
forever and since then Postum alote hes been our hot mealtime drink．
＂My friends all say 1 am looking
worls better and my complexion is of our family have been benefited，too
by Postum in place of the old drink， by Postum in place of the old drink，cot－
fee．＂．Name given by Fostum Co．，Bat－ Ten days＇trial of Postum in place of
coffee or tea is the wise thing for every cofiee
act truth often where coffee is not sus

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| MEAT INDUSTRY TIED |  |  |  |  |  |
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| HOUSE EMPLOYES cities strike. | n Dispatch Says Japs Lo <br> 0 Men in Battle Near Port Arthur. | Made by a Towerman and Wreck of Excursion Train Follows- | $10$ |  |  |
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| pracking houses, skilled and unskilled. |  | ${ }_{8}{ }^{\text {a }}$, | w |  |  |
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## County Ticket



THE HERALD CALENDAR.
Coming Events That Cast Their Shadows The Moulrie County Teachers', Institute and will continue four weeks. Moultrie county republicans wlll hold
their convention to nominate county officers at Sullivan Monday, Auguet 1. The August term of the Moultrie
court will conveno Monday, Aug. 8 . The Ellinoio state tatr eill be springied from Sopt. 29 to Oct. The Moultrie County Farmers ins!tute
will be held at Bethany, February, 9 and 10,

## CHEAP EXCURSION RATE

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lllinois central Following are Illinote Central excurEndeavor Uniod, July 6 and 7, limit Juty 11. Fare 82.65 for roand trip. For the Decatur Trotting Association

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 diech for property in Sullivan in Bethany.Mery E. Shiel
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MOULTRIE COUNTY SCHOOLS. Teachers Selected and Schools They Will Below is qiven.a list of the teacher hat hase been employed for the ens
ing year, and the fchool they are es pecting to teach.
In Moulfrie county are eighty-tiwn school builoinge, or school districts, ems
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amination of the list will show that bot even vhcancies exist in the county.

English
Latin-
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Eight grade-Rose Chisam.
Seventh grade-Rosella Rose
Nixth and seventh grades-Mra. Florences
Fifth grade-Helen Clark.
Fifth grade $-M r s . ~$
Fifth grade-Mrs. C.S. ©dw
Fourth grado-Ida Beckman.
Third and fourth grades-Gertie Hill.
Third grade-Ora Ford.
Second and thlrd grades. Nellie Harris.
Second grade-Mary Powers.
sullivan rownship.
Cushman-Andrew Robinson.
Mt. Pleasant-Pearl Blanchard. Mt. Pleasant-Pearl Blanchard
Pulltight-Maud Rhodes
Dunn-Cora Vaughan.
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East Hudson-Hattin Martin.
New Castle-Charles Wood. New Castle-Charles Wood
Titus--Susie Alexander. Unlon-Ola Bowman.
Nazworthy-IIry Rose.
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Morgan-Neva Gravens
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Baker-Cora Cooter.
Hormony-Marindy Walker
Forest-Martin Walkor.
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Cadwoll-Stelle Blair.
Meritt-Ethel Potis.
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Two Mile-Etta Abtot
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Buabart-Ira Leitch.
New Hope-Grace Martin.
Pleas ant Hull-Emma Perry.
Lake Scheer-Faye Foster.
Younger-Orvilla Moodry
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Center-Melissa Harrell
West Hudson-Grace Wright.
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Cook-Van Roughton.
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Cropper r-Anna Lumside
American - Fannie Showers
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Bethany schools-Victor Rhodes, Margare
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Julis Ann-E. C. Rose.
Brushy Bend-Alma B.
Plagah-Graee Buker.
Palmy ra-F. R. Wall
Allenville-R. C. .airrs and Belle Weg
Vernon-Ethel Young.
Hinton- Kate Lehman.
Brick-OJa Whelch.
Smyser-Emery Cro
Walker-Wilbur
Boling-Claude Baker,
Lone Star-Agnes Fleming.
Crabapple-Albert Walker.
Gass schools-A. L. Mulholland, Minn

Sunnystdo-Wade Reichel.
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Brick-Rusha Wagkoner.
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Prairie View-Bertha
Belle Forest-Claudie Lehman.
Hewitt-Curtis Munch
Dyer-Grace Weaver.
Maple Grove-Etna Stevens.
Pralrie Flower-Howard W.
Pratrie Flower-Howard Wood.
Lovington schools-Prof. E. S. Jones, Ber
teo Cun
Leo Cuatis, Lilian Gehret, Nellie DeSart, Dalsy Daggett.
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Cracker Neck-Mollie Coombes
Keller-Harry Hause.
G rand View-Verna Ray.
Eureka-Nell White.
Dry Ridge-Minnie De
Lincoln-Nellie Potts.
Rosednle-Esther Hook
Center-Gertole
Center-Gertrude Canpbell.
Botifnger-Mqud Vigles.
Amish-Mrs.g.
Mattox-Nellie Warren.
White-
PROBATE COURT.
The following orders in probate conr
have been issued aince our last report:
W. T. Avery, administrator of the
estate of Francis M. Harpin,
nade final report. There was a belanc
of eometling more than $\$ 5000$ to die
ribate among the heirs. In additio
chldren received $\& 2,000$ in life and
Eifag Workman, guardian of Eva
Monroe, m s def frial settlement and wa discharted.
Charles Shaman, couservator of Joh
approved.
Charles S. Bathe, execator of George
Milo Freese, deceased, made report of ale of persobal property. Lacas Lambrecht, conservator o wea approved. Briscoe, filed inventory. Anda F. Barwell, made final aettle-
settlement of eatate of Harvoy Allen Davie, deceased. The last will
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## GRAND SLAUGHTER REMOVAL SALE.

Fair Store will have new Quarters.

Will occupy room on South West Corner of Square known as The Chicago Store.

For the next Ten Days Price will be no object. Everything will be slaughtered regardless of cost, more especially heavy and bulky goods.

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hospital at Kankakee Monday of conouption. Mre. Pettit was adjadged Lasane abont fonr m.
taken to the asylum.
The deceased was 53 years of age and andured many hardships in her lifetime,
as was left a widow in destitate circumetances with fibee small and helpless
children entirely dependen an children entirely dependent on her for a
living. With county aid and her daily living. With county aid and her daily
labor ehe managed to raise and educate her family.
She had been twice married, her Bec
ond husband beling Samuel Rassell of this elfy, with whom she lived but a short time.
She was
She was a member of the United
Brethrep church at Allenville. She is enrvived by two sone, Harry, and two danghters, Mre. Mike Moran and Mrs. Abner Davis.
Funeral services Funeral services were condacted Tues-
day at the home of Alva Pottlt, at the French cemetery.

## MRS. NOLA REXNOLDPS. Mrs. McReynolds died .last Friday

 losis Sh and went to Libercl about two week ago, hoplng, that the change might bebeneficial to her health. beneficial to her health.
She wae 20 years of
She was 20 years of age
married about two yeare
The body was brought home, at Beth any, Monday moraing by her bubband
H. T. Reynolde and her father J. S. Langston.
The fane
The funeral services were conducted
by Rev. George Silviras of the $\mathbf{C}, \mathbf{P}$ charch Monday afternoon and barial in the charchyard at Bethany.
A Narrow escape.
A fow days ago Emmet Fleming, living in the southerin part of Easet Nelson townehip, hitched hiejhorse, which was attached to a buggy, to a pump near the house, His son, a chlld between tro
and three years of agh, got in the buggy and three years of age, got in the buggy
and struck the horee a sharp blow with a whip, which made it lange and jerk
the pamp ont. As the boggy passed the pamp out. As the boggy passed
over the well, which is thirty.two feet over the well, which is thirty-two feet
deep, the ohlld was pitched in. Luckily the well contained but a foot and a half

rope the child was eoon brought from the well, not much the worne for bit descent of thirty-five feet, except a few
bruiees and being somewhat stapla for a dey or two.


## Where to Stay in St. Louis.

> The matter of previously enzaging your ace ithations is a go. The Merchantit Service Co. of St. Loule, is organized to secure agent of all the leading hotels, boarding and roomin the authorized city, and has every faclity at its command for quickly locating visit ors, in whaterer locality may be desired, at a very nominal exponse The undersigned will eheerfully give you further informatlon on
W. F. BURNETTE, Agent

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## MID - Summer Clearing Sale.

We will offer for THIRTY DAYS the following extremely low prices on Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Shoes. Every article new and up-to-date, but we have taken this plan to give our customers the benefit of the low prices and also to make room for the MAMMOTH STOCK of FALL CLOTHING which will soon begin to arrive.

童Boys' Knee Pants Suits.
 Now 20 Per Cent Off.
Boys' three-piece Suits in all the latest shades and new cuts, from $\$ 2.00$ to $\$ 7.50$,
Now 20 Per Cent Off.

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## Men's all-wool Worsted Pants, in all the sizes, from

 $\$ 1$ to $\$ 6$, now 20 per cent off.Men's Cassimere Pants, in all new shades, all sizes, from 31 to 56 in . waist measure, $\$ 1$ to $\$ 6,20$ per ct. off All Boys' Knee Pants, 25c to $\$ 1$, now 20 per cent off A good line of Boys' Wash Suits in Norfolk and Sailor Blouse, now 20 per cent off.


Men's low cut Shoes in all sizes and styles in pat-
Now 20 Per Ct. Off

Men's Suits Men's all-wool Cassimere
Suits in the new shades, all sizes, in prices from $\$ 5.00$ to $\$ 17.50$,
Now 20 Per Cent Off.
Men's all-wool fancy Worsted Suits, in the latest styles and new patterns at from $\$ 5.00$ to $\$ 20,00$,
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\$ 4.79 . \quad \$ 5,98, \quad \begin{aligned}
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## SWEATERS--All Sweaters in Stock now go at 20 per cent off Original Price

Come early and see for yourself the many bargains we are offering you. Everything will go as advertised. Every article sold by us is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money back. YOURS FOR SERVICE,
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| Carit. Monroe and daughters, Misess | J. A. Myers, of Clinton, Mo., arrived |
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| Dollie, Mamie and Zoe, went to the | Sation | Dollite, Mamie and Zoe, went to the $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { Saturday for a ten dayo' visit. with rel- } \\ & \text { world's fair Tuesday. }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { atives. He hrought with him a fine }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$ W. K. Whitiold and Anda F. Burwell $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { aifives. He hrooght with him a ine } \\ & \text { maie and colt whish was purchased by }\end{aligned}\right.$ were in Pana and Ta

day on legal buainesa.
Homer Shepherd, of Lovington, hae been admitted to the bar and io now. a fan fiedged attorney.
Mrs. Claribel Johnson, of Sbawnee;
Okla., visited Eda., visited her conain, Mrs. J. F.
Eden, firrt of the week. Mra, Etta Cavender reto home in Silverton, Oregon, Monder after a two months' visit with relatives here. John Poland is building a neat five room cottage in Sunnyeide. They expect to soon be settled in their new
home. Mre. Neleon Walker and Mrs. Mike Finley are vieiting in Mation at the
home of the former's brother, William W. O. Meritt and family will move to
Orange, Californis Orange, California, some time next month, where they will make their futare home.
John T Grider, E. W. Lanum, T. W.
Johnson and Walter Cazier Left Johnson and Waiter Cazier loft Wed
neaday fo look at the Red Wood land nesarth Dakota.
Mr. and Mra. Halac Wilson, of Chicago, arrived Saturday for an oftended
vieit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Vifit with the latter's parente, Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. McPheeters. All our oummor dross goods aro In-
cluded in the 250 cut will go at Just about half former price.
THE JONES STORE. East Nelson township voters decided
Tueeday to ratse $\$ 2,000$ in bend Tuesday to ratse 8,000 in bonds to build a bolson, by a vote of 77 to 32 .
Ol
Hugh. A. Hillsabeck, of Sand Creek, visited friends here Tueeday. Mr. Hill-
sabeck has taught echool for thity years in Moultrie and Shelby coanties. For good servioe and reasonable
rates for livery rige call at Parry Bro livery and feed barn just north of Frank Hoke's blacksmith shop. 29-2. Mrs. Mary Baker and Mrs. J. C.
Farniey, in company with George Duns. comb and family, of Windsor, went to
St. Louls Taesday to St. Louis Taesday to attend the wor ld'e
fair.
The families of Rev. C. W. Munson The families of Rev. C. W. Munson
of Weatield, and Geo. A. Manson, of Allenville, spent Tharsdaytin this city,
the gueste of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mc. Darla.
If you are looking for a nice cloan worth of your money, you oan find it
at the Ster Restatarint equase.


|  | THE CHIUTES . <br> Chicagōo Leading Preamere Reeprt Thronged vilth Local Mesty MMenmes pod Visilers <br> The Chutes - Chicago's Coney Is. land - presentss an enimated scene from noon tilf midnighe ehese summer dins.' Cpoled Ey caccades that muritur musically in mid-air, rendered brilliane bf myrjads of vari-colgred lights, enlivened by shoute of merry-malsers and the music of Wellon's fine military band. The Chutes form an idealf fesort. <br> Here withip one waclogere jare a "Wonderland.0" courity fair, circus. ilnaian village. Wild Went. concert gar. den, theatre, crystal ike, roaring waterfalls, and a ehousalid devices to á fiford pleasurable diversion |
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Dernock Howinley of Oolorinac. home of the MoKinley familly in ine
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PARKER AND DAVIS THE CANDIDATES

Choice of Democrats for President and Vice President-Former Declares Himself or Gold-Convention Formulates Reply After Warm Debate.

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was received by William F. Sheehan,

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The work of the convention was para-
lyzed at this critical juncture, the dele-
gates being in a consternation of doubt gates being in a consternation of doubt
whether or not they had a presidentlal nominee. A conference of party leader
hurriediy assembled in the rear o the
convention. with hundreds of anxious delegates held at bay by sergeants-at-
arms and police. In a stormy session
Senator Tillman denounced Parker's action, and Senator Hill strove to find
solution. At $5: 30$ occlock, with all un
certainty, the convention was adjourned until nine o'clock.
Delegates Angry. Overthrow of Parker and a new nomi
nation for presidency was threatened
Parker's telegram to the convention win Parker's telegramam to the con vention wa
interpeted by some as a repudiation o
the pratform the patiorm. By others it was charac
terized as attempted dictation to th
party. Friendy interests argued tha
Parker simply dintred Parker simply desired that his
the gold standard be known. When the convention reassembled a
nine o'clock Senator Hill and othe Parker adherents offered as a solution
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monetary stand monetary standard had been ignored it
the platorm because it was not consid
ered an issue in the campaign. A reso Parker the answer of the convention by
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made the subject of thrilling debate by ness of the original factional fight of the
party over platform and nominees wa
thrown into William J. Bryan rose from a sich be elegram. The mospe most intense suspens
and interest of the convention mark the session, every man, from the humb
lest delegate to the most important lead
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crisis. Parker was saved from retire
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sage to Judge Parker passed the conven The Convention's Reply. "The platiorm adopted by this conve
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## FURNITURE MADE AT HOME

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nd trials; we cannot escape them, be-

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But we need not meet trouble half
way, and we need not succumb to the
little worries, for if we do we little worries, for if we do we have no
strength left to fight the big ones when they come.
Nearly every cloud has a silver lin ing if we only look hard enough to find , and it is well to remember tha else. is a great mistake to expect too
It to a certain point they will sympathize and listen patiently to our tale of woe;
but too much woe tires even the most eady sympathizer, and if we always
carry a sad face we will find we are ft much to ourselves. Nothing commands so much respect A smile makes more friends than a
whine and a hopeful nature is a grea whine and
blessing.

## lessing. Things

Things are always at their very
darkest just before a turning point
Let us learn to take Let ust learn to take a the bitter with the
sweet, to make the best of or the sake of our joys.
$\qquad$ showers after all, and let us take refuge under the umbrella of
watch for the rainbow that is
brightly across the dark cloud

## WO GOWNS FOR SUMMER.

Society Leader of the Swell Newport Crowd
The first gown is of pale green tafo a little plain yoke and encircled be
ow with two tiny tucks. An inverted lait forms a marrow border, which stitched at the top and ornamented aith cords and antique buttons. These
also ornament the corset girdle. The blouse is gathered at the botton

trimmed in front with bands and
nots of velvet and the jabot is of lace The other gown is of champagne box-plaited breadths, alternating at the
top to little rounded tabs. The boxplaited breadths are ornamented with
buttons and cords matching te gown. The bolero-like bodice is gathered at
he top and again at the bottom, and is trimmed with the cord, forming mo ish. we with revers of white silk em
broidered in delicate colors, and open below over a waistcoat of champagneassementerie motifs to match. Th plastron is of white silk or linen and silk of the same shade.

The Proper Care of Clothes.
After the walking dress has been re-
noved the skirt should be well brushed nd hung in the wardrobe on two hooks by means it carefully in in the seams, petter still: ether at the band and suspend, so
pinned, on the hooks. Some wardrobes are now made with movable hangers,
which are very useful. Coats should al which be stretched upon hangers when
wot in actual use. Stoles. and boas.
not not in actual use. Stoles and boas,
whether of feathers, chiffon or fur, are whether of feathers, chifirn or fur, are
always freshened up and benefited by a
gentle shaking in tront of the fire after gentie shaking in front of the fire after
wear on a wet day. The feathers be ome quite crisp again under such treat-
eent, whife the chiffon " loses the wrinkled, curled look that rain gives it,
nd assumes its normal fluminess.-Cht go News.

Reguiar Hours for Meals. Regularity in the taking of wholesoms
meals would do much toward beautifs ing some persons who never have tim
to conduct their affairs methcically.




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