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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor—JOSEPH W. FOLK. For Lieut.—Governor—THOMAS L. RUBEY. For Secretary of State—SAM B. COOK. For Auditor—ALBERT O. ALLEN. For Treasurer—JAMES COWGILL. For Attorney General—ELLIOTT W. MAJOR. For Rail Road Commissioner—H. R. OGLESBY. For Congress 6th District—D. A. DEARMOND. Judge 25th Judicial Circuit—W. W. GRAVES.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative—Hon. James N. Sharp. For Prosecuting Attorney—A. R. Ludwick. For Sheriff—Niles B. Morris. For Treasurer—W. R. Bell. For Surveyor—Edward B. Barron. For Public Administrator—S. T. Broadus. For Coroner—Dr. W. H. Allen. For County Judge, South Dist.—Will Lane. For County Judge, North Dist.—P. A. Bruce.

Democratic Central Committee

The Democratic Central committee will meet in the circuit court room at Butler on Saturday, August 27th at 2 p. m. J. A. DEARMOND, Chairman. J. W. JAMISON, Secretary.

Bro. Austin makes a good presiding officer. Bro. Funk seems to have been without the breastworks.

The fact that Mr. Walbridge, the Republican nominee for governor, is being supported by Ed. Butler and the boodling element of St. Louis, is proof enough that he is not the right man for governor of the state.

The Chicago Tribune, Republican, says that for each boodler vote the Republican nominee for governor gains, Folk will gain ten ballots from honest Republicans who have heretofore voted the straight Republican ticket.

In times of war it sometimes becomes necessary to draft the private soldier, but whoever heard of it being necessary to run a draft for officers. The Republican county convention found it necessary last Saturday to draft nearly every candidate.

The Democratic state campaign will be opened in Springfield on September 1st. Sedalia and the World's Fair both made a bid for it, but the Democratic managers didn't want to hold the opening where any Democrat would be compelled to pay an admission fee.

If it is true, as some Republican opponents of Mr. Walbridge say, that boodling was in flagrant practice in the St. Louis city council when Mr. Walbridge was mayor of that city, there is some added light on Ed. Butler's enthusiastic reference to the former mayor as "a good man for governor."—Kansas City Star.

It is recognized by all thinking men that when one starts in to ask questions, not with a view of gaining light on a mooted subject, but for the purpose of creating trouble and confusing the public mind, that to attempt answers to all such questions would be ridiculous. Bro. Funk has adopted such a policy in his warfare upon our county officers. He is not seeking truth but trying to create distrust in the minds of the public, no matter how honest and efficient the officer may be.

The Republican-Press is insisting upon every item in every bill being carried out in the published financial statement by the county court, and especially in the Sheriff's board bill, which appears in the statement as "heard of prisoners." In making out his bill the sheriff itemized each prisoner by name, from such a date to such a date, as so much per day. He has sometimes as many as 30 or 35 prisoners. He totals the whole as board of prisoners and makes affidavit to its truth. This bill is kept on file by the county clerk and can be examined at any time. The financial statement now makes from 6 to 8 items of nonpariel. If every item every bill presented was carried out in the statement it would make 25 to 30 items as much or more.

Gen. Metcalf, pension agent at Topeka says the deaths of pensioners the last year have about kept pace with the few pensioners added to the rolls, there being only nine less than a year ago. The total number of soldiers paid through the Topeka agency is 115,630 and the amount paid is \$16,254,321.73 or an average of \$141.10 a year. Missouri heads the list with 49,781 soldiers and widows who draw \$7,938,830.26 a year. Kansas next with 25,668 who draw \$2,442,966.77.

OUR WAR PRESIDENT.

If further evidence was required to convince the American people that they have a war man for president, developments in the last few days in our relations with foreign nations have furnished it. From a profound peace with all nations, only a week's time is necessary to involve us in a heated imbroglio with five nations, viz: Turkey, Venezuela, San Domingo, Columbia, Russia. All of these, except the last named, are small nations and of course don't want a scrap with a powerful country like our own, and Russia right now has her hands full and would evidently prefer closing up those troubles before assuming any more.

A diplomatic controversy was being conducted in Turkey, the same as had been going on with the "Sick Man of the East," since the founding of this government. There are no more reason for harsh measures now than there has always been, but our War President has concluded to brandish his "big stick" over the Sultan's head in a threatening manner. War ships have been ordered to Smyrna, in Asiatic Turkey, and if the presence of these sea dogs are not convincing to the Sultan that Teddy is not bluffing, why the port of Smyrna will be seized and a few shots fired "just to show," and then, what of the echo? War ships have also been ordered to San Domingo, where some trade complications have arisen and a like measure is contemplated for Venezuela, where an American Trust has some asphalt concessions that are in danger of being confiscated by the government because of a dispute with the company. If our government would adopt more stringent measure in dealing with trusts at home the people would profit thereby. Russia seized a British ship carrying American products to Japan, and condemned the cargo as contrabands of war, clearly acting in her rights as a nation at war with Japan, when Teddy makes a pre-emptory demand for damages and an apology. No man need be surprised to find glaring headlines in his morning paper announcing that Teddy the Bold had involved this nation in war with one of the world powers. Firmness and boldness has always been and must continue to be the attitude of our chief executive in dealing with other nations, but they have rights which we are bound to respect, and the fellow who goes around with a chip on his shoulder is sure to get the quarrel he seeks.

It now leaks out that the Morton Jourdan home rule plank, which the Democratic convention turned down, and about which action the Republican press has so much to say, was presented to the resolution committee of the Republican state convention at St. Joseph, and buried in that committee. The resolution as written by Mr. Jourdan provided that "cities should not be ruled as subject provinces" and the governor should not have the right by "confirmation, veto or appointment;" which, if adopted, would take away state supervision of any kind from the police officials. Both parties recognize the importance of state supervision over police, election and excise officials. The evils lie in the abuse and not in the law as at present constructed.

The Post-Dispatch continues its tirade of abuse against Hon. Sam B. Cook, growing more violent as defeat after defeat is heaped upon it and it sees that Mr. Cook will as certainly be elected with a big majority as he lives until November, says the Moberly Democrat. Let all keep in mind the cause of that paper's animosity to Cook. It was Sam B. Cook who showed that journal up as the biggest tax dodger in Missouri. It now knows that with Sam Cook elected it will have to pay tax on a proper assessment.

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Parker Went Abroad.

Chicago, July 25.—Major Carter H. Harrison has returned a bride from Julia Anna B. Parker to the effect that the Democratic nominee for President will be able to do so.

BOUTWELL QUILTS REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Member of Grant's Cabinet and Massachusetts Senator for Parker.

Groton, Mass., Aug. 7.—George S. Boutwell, one of the founders of the Republican party, Secretary of the Treasury under President Grant, Governor, United States Senator and Representative in Congress from his State, is for Judge Parker for President. He gave these reasons yesterday for his preference: "I am with the Democratic party because I have made a distinct decision in regard to the Philippine policy, and whatever may happen in regard to domestic affairs, nothing can be so unfortunate as this transformation from a republic to an empire.

"Therefore I do not concern myself about what the Democratic party may do, but I am satisfied that they will not sacrifice the honor of the nation by leaving a great opportunity."

Declare for Parker and Davis.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 7.—Asbury Hanson of Ripley, W. Va., Republican nominee for judge of the circuit court of the Fifth district, has declared for Parker and Davis, and John S. Farr, of Huntington, a nominee for Presidential elector, has withdrawn from the ticket and sent his resignation to the state central committee. He gives as his reason that he cannot conscientiously vote for the persons on the Republican ticket this year and that he does not agree with the principles and platform of the party in West Virginia.

Clark's Estimates.

Congressman Champ Clark gives out the following as the states Judge Parker will carry: The Solid South 151 New York 39 New Jersey 12 Maryland 8 West Virginia 7 Connecticut 7 Delaware 3 Indiana 15 Colorado 5 Montana 3 Nevada 3 Total 253

As doubtful he quotes: Wisconsin 13 Illinois 27 Idaho 3 Utah 3 Total 46

This certainly looks good to us and we believe Mr. Clark was the situation sized up just about right.

8 Drowned While Bathing.

Alton, Ill., Aug. 8.—Michael Riley, his daughter and six of the latter's little girl friends were drowned while bathing in the Mississippi river tonight. One child who was in the party was rescued.

Riley lived near the river, in the southern part of the city, and was accustomed to bathe in front of his home after his return from work.

To-night his little daughter begged to go with him, and Riley took her and seven of her little girl friends to the beach with him.

When they entered the water Riley bade the children join hands and they all waded into the river and walked along a sandbar which stretched out into the stream at that point. They had gone some distance from the shore, when suddenly the whole party disappeared beneath the water, having in the darkness stepped from the sandbar into the deep channel.

The children struggled and screamed, fighting desperately to reach the sandbar, where the water was only a foot or so in depth. Riley, who is said to have been a good swimmer, is thought to have been made helpless by the girls clinging to him and hampering his efforts to save them.

Opposing Candidates

Former Schoolmates

T. L. Babey and John C. McKinley opposing candidates for Lieutenant Governor of Missouri were students of Missouri University at the same time and received their degrees only a year apart. Babey graduated from the Academic department of the University in 1885 and McKinley

Judge Parker Has Resigned.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Judge Parker's resignation as chief judge of the court of appeals was filed with the secretary of state this afternoon. This will enable the issuance of the necessary orders to bring about the election of a successor to Judge Parker this fall for the full term of fourteen years instead of an appointment by the governor for one year if the resignation had been delayed until after August 10. Judge Parker came to Albany this morning. He refused to say what the object of his visit was until his resignation had been filed.

Judge Parker sent to the secretary of state his formal resignation as chief judge of the court of appeals. The resignation which was filed with the deputy secretary of state George G. Tennant, is dated to-day at Rosemount, Esopus, N. Y., and reads as follows:

"I hereby respectfully resign my office as chief judge of the court of appeals of the state of New York, such resignation to take effect immediately.—Aiton B. Parker."

Puts Folk Majority at 75,000.

Ed. T. Orear, of Sweet Springs, former state superintendent of insurance, was at the Baltimore, says the Kansas City Times. Mr. Orear predicted that Folk's majority would be 75,000. He said:

"The Democratic party has given the voters an exceptionally strong ticket, on a platform that must appeal strongly to every honest man. I know many Republicans who will vote for Mr. Folk on the issue here presents. Mr. Walbridge may be a good business man, but his candidacy for governor at this time will not get the independent vote, nor the Republican farmer who carefully studies the situation. I understand Mr. Walbridge is president of the Bell Telephone company, one of the big corporations that Cardwell said had tried to influence legislation, and I am told also that he is a large stockholder in the Butler garbage reduction works of St. Louis. I think Mr. Walbridge a weak candidate."

Organization of Democratic State Committee.

Chairman—W. N. Evans, of West Plains. Secretary—Ovid Bell, of Fulton. Private Secretary—Hal Woodside, of Thayer. Executive Committee—W. D. Vandiver, of Cape Girardeau; D. H. Shields, of Hannibal; Virgil Conkling, of Carrollton; James W. Mytton, of St. Joseph; Lee Chrisman, of Independence; Harvey W. Salmon, of Clinton; James T. Miles, of St. Louis; N. W. McLeod, of St. Louis; Frank E. Russell, of Conway.

HAIR GROWTH



Promoted by Shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP. And light dressings of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure and sweetener of emollients.

This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes itching, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, restores the scalp, and restores the hair to its normal condition, and makes the hair grow again.

Cut Prices

Owing to bad crop prospects etc., I have decided to REDUCE MY ENTIRE STOCK materially and if prices count for anything I shall do so. On and after

August 8th, I will sell for Cash Only.

PRODUCE TAKEN THE SAME AS CASH.

The following prices go into effect MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1904: Stoves of all kinds, at least 20 per cent off. Buggies at almost your own price and Buggy harness at cost.

- Three cans Standard corn for..... 25c Three cans Standard tomatoes..... 25c All other canned goods in proportion. Lion Coffee, two packages..... 25c Rio coffee 12 1/2c, former price..... 15c Special coffee 15c, former price..... 17 1/2c Princess coffee 17 1/2c, former price..... 20c Java Blend 20c, former price..... 25c Moca and Java, 30c, former price..... 35c Best Gunpowder tea, 60c, former price..... 75c Best Imperial tea, 40c, former price..... 50c Best Japan tea, 60c, former price..... 75c Good Japan tea, 40c, former price..... 50c Heinz pure cider vinegar, 30c former price..... 35c Cheap vinegar, 15c, former price..... 20c Old Country and Cream soap, 6 bars for..... 25c Lenox and Silk Soap, 3 bars for..... 10c Good laundry soap, 12 bars for..... 25c Anvil brand soda, 6 pound packages for..... 24c Cow brand soda, 4 pound packages for..... 25c Greenwich Lye, 4 boxes for..... 25c All hardware reduced from..... 10 to 40 per cent. Tinware reduced from..... 25 to 50 per cent. Shears and scissors reduced..... 25 per cent. Table and pocket cutlery reduced..... 40 per cent. Razors and razor strops reduced..... 50 per cent. FLOUR AND FED AT REDUCED PRICES.

EVERYTHING EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED

Yours for Honest Bargains, G. E. CABLE.

Executors and Administrators' Docket, Probate Court, August, 1904, Term.

- Monday, Aug. 8, 1st day. Buoy Henry W deed Nancy A Buoy ex. Greenhalge Jno deed Henry Crawford admr. Fisher Chas R deed Daniel W Grimm admr. Madrox T W deed Chas W Madrox admr. Leslie Elmore deed W F Tygard admr. Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2nd day. Wright Robert N deed R L Wright admr D B N Carver Samantha deed T H Lynch admr. Walls Dalton deed Louisa Walls ex. Larkin Ursula J deed Wesley Lattin ex. Badgley Emily Meyer and Follenbarger exs. Wilkerson Jno deed G W Boyer admr. Wednesday, Aug. 10, 3rd day. Nelson Jane deed Ira M Brown admr. Bowman Louisa J deed Conrad Bowman admr. Beary Rosalie J deed Henry Mudd ex. Beary Lydia B deed T J Day ex. Hamilton Robert deed Jno D Moore ex. Thursday, Aug. 11, 4th day. Kline Elijah deed F F Powell admr. Lutenhiser Henry deed F L Lutenhiser admr. Linsley John deed Jno C Hayes admr. Patrick Sarah deed Jay Spoor admr. Sanders Thos R deed Jno C Hayes admr. Summers Hardin deed A M Summers admr. Friday, Aug. 12, 5th day. Warner Anna F deed Wm A Florence ex. Youngs Wm A deed Tygard & Loeb admr. Pearson Susannah deed F S Hodges admr. Cowley Edward, Geo Davis and Baker exs. Althman Wm deed Tersey Althman ex. Curtis Minnie A deed Harry L Curtis ex. Saturday, Aug. 13, 6th day. Maule John deed E H Ross admr. Jayne Elmore deed Geo D McNeil ex. Bergman Detrick deed Yotis Bergman ex. Hederich Antonette, Frank Hederich admr. Floyd Willis deed Mary A Floyd admr. Frisco Lydia deed W A Sheets admr. Monday, Aug. 15, 7th day. Gentler Catharine deed W H Gentler ex. Ganz Jno deed Fannie Ganz ex. Kamm Jno F deed Elizabeth Kamm ex. Folsdorfer Delley deed M L Folsdorfer admr. Guardians and Curators Docket, August, 1904, Term. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 8th day. Dillon Edna Marie, C J Brown G & C. Busley Jos A, W F Center G & C. Stridberg Wm L, F M Stridberg G & C. Coley James, Joe Lyle G & C. Babcock L B, Joe C Moore G & C. Romo Margarete, Geo F Babo G & C. Wednesday, Aug. 17, 9th day. Bevan Leahy et al, Wm F Tygard G & C. Barber D, Wm F Tygard G & C. Bryner Wm G et al, O Brown G & C. Galloway Condit et al, C A Deane G & C. Duff Albert, Geo F Althman G & C. Doolittle Frossen D, Mary E A Doolittle G & C. Thursday, Aug. 18, 10th day. Follmer Fred, Frossen Follmer G & C. Swartz George, Frossen Swartz G & C. Fiero Jasper, Joe O Elmer G & C. Payne Travis and Home, Geo O Payne G & C. Jones Lewis, Joe O Elmer G & C. Murrell Geo F, Joe O Elmer G & C. Friday, Aug. 19th, 11th day. Tamm John and Frank, C E Walker G & C. Fisher Geo H, Geo H Berger G & C. Fisher Geo H, Geo H Berger G & C. Fisher Geo H, Geo H Berger G & C. Fisher Geo H, Geo H Berger G & C. Fisher Geo H, Geo H Berger G & C. Saturday, Aug. 20th, 12th day. Jones Wm and Geo, O E Walker G & C. Hart Geo H, Geo H Berger G & C. Hart Geo H, Geo H Berger G & C. Hart Geo H, Geo H Berger G & C. Hart Geo H, Geo H Berger G & C. Hart Geo H, Geo H Berger G & C.