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# COUNTY LEGISLATORS MEET

The Board of Supervisors of Moultri county, Illinois, met at the court house in the city of Sullivan, Illinois, on Tuesday, the 9th day of December, A. D. 1902, a 1:00 o'clock P. M. There were present: Anda F. Burwell, chairman, Sullivan tp.; W. J. Kenney, Jonathan Creek; Cicero Gilbreath, East Nelson; Geo. T. Hill, Marrowbone; John A. Elliott, Lovington: Samuel Dick, Lowe; W. H. Snyder, Dora; R. L. Edwards, Whitley;

B. W. Patterson, Sullivan.

Minutes of meetings of September 11 and 12. 1902, read and on motion approved as read except as to that part of the minutes relating to the appointment of superintendent of the county farm for four years, Motion by Sun ervisor Dick that minutes be corrected and made to read for one year commencing March 1, 1903. Motion carried and minutes amended and appointment of W. J. Warren as superintendent of the county farm for four years was changed and appointment was made for

On motion the board adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Board convened at B o'clock P, M. and wa called to order by the chairman. Committee on officers' reports for the half year ending November 20, 1902, made its reports as fol-

Annual report of official fees and emole nents received and expenditures made by

Patterson, county treasurer of the
county of Moultrie and state of Illinois.

1 the Chairman of the County Board of
Moultrie County.

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11/2 per cent. commission on \$32,699 79	year.	٠
177 per cent. commission on 832,699 79		1
received from township collectors	490	ō
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160 tracts and 257 lots, at a cents	12	č
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received as county treasurer	37	-
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Signed and sworn to before me, this 3rd day of December, 1942. L. K. SCOTT. County Clerk.

To the Honorable Chairman and Board of Supervisors of the County of Moultrie and State of Illiness: I.J.A. J. Patterson, County Treasurer in and for the said onetry of Moultrie and State of Illinois, respectfully present the following report of the county found for the year end-ing November 31, 1962;

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July 31 By same	775	
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Nov. 30 Printers' fees, publishing as-	6.400	Charles Charles
sessment list; 1902	98	85
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Nov. 30 By 1 per cent. on 3,773.06 re-		200
ceived as county tax	37	73
Nov. 30 By 1 per cent on 26,886.93 paid	S 1 1 1	230
out as county taxes	268	87
	27193	E2
Balance on hand	E000	50
	0.000	01
Total	22196	10
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A. J, PATTERSON, County Treasurer. Signed and sworn to before me this 3rd day f December, 1902; L. K SCOTT, County Clerk.

Report of E. A. Silver, Circuit Clerk. RECAPITULATION.

For recording, Schedule A. \$ 649 35 For clerk's fees to sults in court, Schedule B........ 437 00 Total earnings of half year. 1086 35 Receipts during half year Receipts during half year for services performed in previous half years, and heretofore reported as "not received." Court costs...... 1089 85

Amount due county ... 184 36 Respectfully submitted this 8th day of December, 1962. E. A. S. L.V.E.R., Clerk of the Circuit Court. Signed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of December, 1902. L. K. SCOTT, County Clerk.

State of Illinois, Moultrie county, ss., to B. F. Peadro, county Superintendent of schools, Moultrie county, III., Dr.: For Di days spent in school visitation, 216 60 For 54 days, expenses in school visitation, 216 60 For 54 days, expenses in school visitation, 216 60 For 54 days. tation 50 00
For 3 days spent in examination 12 0
For 3 days spent in teachers' Institut's 5 00
For 15 days spent in office work 5 00
For 2 days spent in other official duties 2 13 00

County Clerk of Moultrie County.

Sta'e of Illinois. Moultrie County, ss.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois:
We, your con mi te, appointed by the Chairman of your Honorable body to audit the books and accounts of L. K. Scott, county clerk, of the receipts and disbursements of his office for the four years ending N vember 30. A. D., 1902, would beg leave to submit the following report compiled from the books and reports of saie clerk, which have been examined and compared by us and after a careful examination of said books and accounts we would report as follows, to-wit:

ACCOUNT OF L. K. SCOTT. COUNTY CLERK

To court fees and miscellaneous ltems received. \$4105.71
To county orders drawn for county orders drawn for balances due clerk on semi-annual reports. 693.83
To error in balance due clerk in semi-annual report Nov. 30, 1900. 28.00
To balance due clerk on settlement Nov. 30, 1902. 111.03 8840 50 By clerk's salary for four years.
By deputy clerk's salary for 4 years.
By depth three
By mis clianeous expenses
By balances paid to county on semi-annual reports

8816 50 That there is a balance due the clerk of Respectfully submitted, this 2th day of December, A. B., 1992, Clearo Gibreath, Cicero Gilbreath, Wm. J. Kenney, Gommittee.

State of Illinois, Moultrie County, 'ss.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Moultrir county, Illinois:
We, your committee appointed by the chairman of your bonorable body to audit the books and accounts of the outgoing county officers, to-wit. County treasurer and Sheriff beg leave to submit the following report: We find as to the account of A. E. Poster, sheriff.

Total amount received ..... 5591.90 408.10

Your committee would further report that we find from the semi-annual reports of A. E. Foster, sherlff for the four years ending Nov. 30, 1962, that all fees reported by him for said four years amounted to \$552.88; that an error appears in semi-annual report ending Nov. 30, 1901, amouting to the sum of \$10.74 in favor of sherlff, he having reported and charged himsel, with \$10.74 fees on executions and that said amount was accounted for him twice, being accounted for and included. In the total amount of fees collected for said half year and also reported and accounted for as current fees received for said half year and also reported and accounted for as current fees received to said half year and also reported and accounted for as current fees received for said half year and also reported and accounted for the sure of the county in semi-annual report ending May 30, 1902, and that the shorlff should have credit for the same. We further find that an error of \$20.60 appears in favor of the county in semi-annual report ending May 31, 1991. 6000 00 6000.0

Semi-annual rejort of official fees and emoluments received and expenditures made by L. R. Scott. County Clerk of the county of Monitrie and State of Illinois. To the Chairman of the County Board of Monitrie County:

Clerk's fees attending court and supervisors' meetings, 79 days at \$1.00. Clerk' fees making collector's Clerk's tees filing papers in county business.
Clerk's fees copy abstract of assessor's books.
Clerk's fees attending tax sales and making certifica's Clerk's fees recording proceedings of county board.
6 menths.
Clerk's fees recording proceedings of county board.
Clerk's fees settlement with county treasurer, 8 months.
Clerk's fee issuing 330 county warrants.

20 00

| Total | Tota

Total earnings of half year 816 91 Error due sheriff Nov. 30. settlement

Your committee would further report as to the account of A. J. Patterson county treas-urer. U. find as follows to-wit; County Fund.

"Wn Kirkwood, co. treas. \$ 7467-62 taxes 4 years (less com). 722-3 04 all other sources. 12755-51 fees and emoluments. 1289-75 Tota 

We find a valunce in estate fund of ... . \$737 08
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B. W. Patterson.
Committee.

Moultri: county state of Illinois. To A. E.
Foster, J. ler, Dr. for hearding of prisoners
in the Mo lithe county jall:
Frank M ortestine, 119 days. \$3.50
James F. Jerkwell. 2 days. \$3.00
James F. Jerkwell. 2 days. \$3.00
John Bru. 150 aays. \$3.50
John Bru. 150 aays. \$2.00
William F. bridge, Jr. 130 days. \$2.00
Warren. Sarrow. 2 days. \$2.00
Warren. Sarrow. 2 days. \$1.00
Earl Mille 2 days. \$1.

board as follows:

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K Thomason, boarding Hortenstien jury, murder case 41 D Purvis 4 sal as co judge 187 Vash Linder, ser ou can board 68

A M Oratg, coat torus and the Sailium Township.

R M Magill, mdse o Mrs Yoakley.

Quinn Bros, coat to county.

Wash Linder, boad for sick man.

M T Shepherd, rent to Jona Hill.

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Toke Sturman
OA Corbin. burial of Mrs Guuderman. 11 50
Wright & Son mdse to Mrs Crum. 35 80
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same to Jeff Gough
T Ansbacher, muse to poor.
A M Wand muse to R Trigg
same to Howell child.
Burton & Enslow cash paid on claim of
of Mrs Hawbecker for taking care of
Dora Feist.
same, muse to Dora Feist.
same to Mrs Morgan
same to Ars Morgan
same to poor.
L Bond, rent to Scott
JC U Baker, menls to poor
Millizen & Son muse to Sturman
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Waggoner and Edwards, mose to Ella
Batson

East Nelson Township.
C W Kimery, it salary.
Gilbreath & McCabe, mdse to Nora
Brace, 3 orders.
same, mdse to Susan Abbott, 3 orders
same, medicine to Gora Brace.
same, Jas Biackford.

Election Expense Claims.

Motion by Supervisor Kenney that the Items for room rent for holding elections reported in the report of the committee on claims be stricken out and not allowed. Vote taken; the chairman declared a tie, whereupervisor Dick that the report of the committee

on claims as amended be approved. Motion carried and report was approved.

W. J. Kenney, B. W. Patterson and W. H Motion by Supervisor Elliott that the ex-puse for room rent for all general elections be paid by the county and that the amount

paid be the actual expense for said rent as

made by the supervisors of the several townships. Motion carried. Supervisor Patterson offered the following

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois:

GENTLEMEN:-By permission of your honorable body the supreme court reports of the state of Illinois and one book case was some time since located in my office on the south side of the public square. I am desirous of removing the said books and case across the hall into the rooms over J. R. Fogue's drug store, there to remain until the expiration of my term of office as states attorney, and therefore petition your honorable body that you will authorize the removal of the location imnew quarters.

W. K. WHITFIELD.

States, Attorney,
Motion by Supervisor Patterson that petition be granted. Motion carried.

Motion by Supervisor Dick that the bid of

John F. Lilly, for printing the proceedings of the board for one year be accepted. Motion carried and it was so ordered by the

Supervisor Gilbreath offered the following resolution:

appointed by the board to check E. A. Silver, circuit elerk up to the present time. And hereafter all county officers be checked up at the end of fiscal year ending November 30, of each year.

Motion by Supervisor Kenney that reso-lution be adopted. Motion carried. Whereupon the chairman appointed the following committee: W.J. Kinney, Cicero Gilbreath and R. L. Edwards.

Supervisor Gilbreath offered the following resolution:

Whereas all of the registered debt of the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois has been paid and cancelled. Therefore be it

Resolved, that the auditor of public accounts of the state of Illinois be and is hereby requested to issue his warrant on the state treasurer payable to the order of Robt. Selby, county treasurer, who is the proper custoding of the funds of said county for the balance now in the state treasury to the credit of the bond fund of said Moultrie county. Which resolution was duly adopted by the

board. Supervisor Gilbreath offered the following

Whereas all the registered bond debt of

Moultric county has been paid and canceled and there is still in said fund in the hands of the state treasury an unexpended balance of \$1873.5% Therefore be it Resolved, that when Robt. Selby, county

tressurer receives the same from the state and of said county.

n the county rund of sale county.

On metion the above resolution was allopted and it was so ordered by the board.

Motion by Supervisor Elliott that board adjourn until the second Tuesday in February 1908, a Motion carried and the board adjourned until the second Tuesday in February, 1903, being Feuruary 10, 1903.

Adjourned: Attest: L. K. Scorr County Clerk.

A man at the station last eight would have even reminded of the earlier days had he neticed a family that came in from Bentuc v. It consisted of a man. wife and six children, ranging from 22 years old down to a cabe. The luggage consisted of a few shawls, .. fiddle, accordion and two coops of chickens. They were met at the station by " man from Bruce and started overland for that village in a huckster wagon. It is not often we see pioneers in our midst, but the family bore unmistakable evidence of a crude mountain life of eastern Kentucky. They had come all this distance

of Illinois and in a few montus can not be distinguished from our natives.-70 Mattoon Star. Ladies Say He Is a Brute,

to begin life answ on the great prairies

A citizen was overheard to make an day. He said his neighbor was speaking to him about the heavy expense connected with keeping his family, and asked: 'Don't you find it so?' No, I use my wife's temper for a furuace, her feet for a refrigerator, her company manners for sugar, and then we have tongue all the year 'round, so you see my expenses 6 00 are very light."

Like the Father.

Royal Wright, a son of the judge re-cently appointed to the beach of the court of claims by the president, is seeking his father's place on ne circuit beuch. The family seems to be able to spot a good thing afar off and does not wish to let one solitary spoil escape.— Mattoon Star.

Warning.

I hereby notify the public that there is a forged note alleged to be given by E W. Lanum for \$1200, payable to the order of E. E. Hughes to be paid at Peadro & Sentel's office in Sunivan. Ulinois. The last known of the note it was in the possession of Oscar Hughes.

To the Best Screamer.
A Taylorville man recently lost a per

alligator which he had kept for years. The reptile wandered into a church aid The chairman appointed the following members of the board as delegates and alteraged nates to the state meeting of supervisors and county clerks. Delegates, Samuel Dick, J. 12.00

A. Elliott and George T. Hill. Alternates, screamed loudest.



Twenty years ago B. F. Peadro entered upon the duties of county superintendent of schools of Moultrie county the handsomest and youngest county superintendent in the state. Worn out with the cares of looking after his large family of teachers and some 6,000 school children, he goes on quite an extensive trip to the Orient and will be away some months. On his return he will assume the active duties of life in whatever calling he feels that he can be of most use to men.

In speaking of travel, he says it is the great educator and no one can lay claim to a finished scholarship who has not traveled. The thought that for a meager sum of money one may (in one trip) see all the countries of historical interest in Europe and Africa, visiting Thebes, Jerusalem, Babylon, Constantinople, Athens, Rome and other famous cities where originated our civilization.

The young man or woman with one-half a high school or college education, supplemented by a year of judicious travel, will be much better equipped for the enjoyment and duties of life than the one who depends alone on book knowledge. Lord Bacon spent one year in the university and completed his education by two years of travel. "Study man and his works through the ages." This was the source of his great power as leader of thought for all the ages since he lived. I would say to the young man, purpose to travel. Save your pennies for that purpose.

### LEARNING THE TRICKS

Broomcorn Growers of Egypt Patting Their Brush Into Brine,

William Checkly was down in Wayne county this week buying broomcom and he ran upon a star

Just as he was going into a larmer's nies in the afternoon and barn lot to view his broomcorn he saw the farmer and several of his lands dragging away a large tub Investi speaker and music for the occasion was gation showed that the tub had brine in furnished by the orphans' home band of brush into the brine.

The theory is that the broomcorn growers have learned tricks that the central Illinois producer would not think of. By putting the broomcorn into the brine it absorbe the water and weighs heavy, while the brine or saitine solution keeps it from heating in the bale and thus ruining the color.

Egypt, it seems, is not only wise in politics, but is learning all the tricks in the broomcorn business.—Mattoon Journal.

The lodge here, which is composed of about 100 members, is in a very prosperous condition. Besides the new 44 by 80 foot hall they own two store rooms beneath and the real estate, a valuation of \$9,000.

The public schools of this city will be dismissed Dec. 24 and will begin on Jan. 5, 1903.

### ARTHUR ODD FELLOWS.

Dedicate Their New Hall With Cere Friday Night,

e new I O. O. F. hall. dedicated with imp night. Past Grand Master J. W. Yantis, of Shelbyville was the principal it. Further investigation showed that Lincoln. Notwithstanding the muddy the men had been busy putting the weather many out of town visitors were present.

Jan. 5, 1908.

### Correspond ce.

### Bruce.

Harry Reed and family will move into A. G. Hughes' property.

Dr. W. H. Gladville will soon move

to Indiana. The new elevator is running w H. Dunlap as engineer and J. C. Fighter

Al Luttrell and Dick DeHart south with their show the first

### Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Will, Mr. and Mrs. George Land and Mrs. Casteel have gone to Day. tonia, Fls., to spend the winter,

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Drake and children, Miss Bonnie and Jacob, have gone to Southern California, to spend the

Fulton Dixon has opened up a bytcher shop in the Dumont building.

The cells for the new city prison have arrived.

The dancing club will give a ball Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hudson will go to Arizona to spend the winter. Their daughter, Miss Iva, who has been there for several months, is improving in health.

Bethany.
C. N. Han has gone to Colorado for his health.

The eliver medal contest, held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. at the M. E. church last week, was well attended and the program was an excellent one. The contestants were E. R. Robertson, Misses Clara and Ruth Edwards, Iva Sawyer, Florence Robinson and Ollie Sharp. Miss Sharp was awarded the medal.

Quarterly meeting began at the M. E. hurch and will close Sunday night. Rev. William Brandon, of Decatur, will preach Sunday night.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, a daughter.

Walter Robertson has gone to Chicago to work at the printing trade.

O. F. Donor, the auctioneer, now makes his headquarters at Mattoon.

Walter Sanner and v lave moved oack from Louisiana, hey have been for the past two y

## Gay

Riley Miles and wife ne to Los Angeles, Cal., for the the latter's health. He has r A form Fred Rose for next ye

Mrs. Leslie (Jackson y started Saturday for Los Ang .. to join her husband, who wen me time ago to practice osteopa

Farley Young is down in the delta of the Mississippi on a hunting expedition. Elder Harrell has closed his work

with the Christian church at this place. Edgar Moore and Miss Emma Cross, Windsor Wedof this place, drove nesday evening of married by their pastor, Rev. W. M. M. Barber. They with reside in Chas. Colbert's house.

James Scott has quit work for the Big Four for a short time on account of poor health.

Both the C. P. and M. E. churches are

preparing a program for Christmas. Jene Armantrout is boarding at Sam-

uel Bristow's in Sullivan. Mrs. A. M. Blythe and Ruth visited in

Dalton from Saturday till Monday even-

Miss Myrtle Mattox, of Mattoon, visited her parents over Sunday.

John Bolan will start to California

Mrs. F. S. Casteel and hildred started to Arkaneas Thursday to se nd the winter.

Jesse Armantrout retard from Sullivan Monday. Mrs. Thomas Kinked started to Southern Missouri to sped the winter Mrs. Thomas Kink

with her husband, who is here now. On account of the inclumency of the weather, the C. of H. postponed their oyster supper of last Thursday night to some time in the future.

A Communication.

To the honorable board of supervisors of Moultrie County: Greeting:

ist We, the undersigned democratic townhip committeemen beg to inform and submit questionable, as the discoverers and and petition you in manner following, To-

2nd That the ballot box is lot properly protected with a railing 6 feet rom same within which enclosure no one but the judges, clerks and challengers shall be allowed only when a voter is depositing his vote (one at a time) as the law requires. But on the contrary there is no railing or enchaure of any kind and voters and those that have voted and others to the number of 6 or more frequentl browd about and around the ballot box, con-

trary to law.

We are pleased to present to our readers: a sketch of one of the prominent and popular citizens of Moultrie county. After having been a successful farmer, he has now charge of the county alms house. The subject of this sketch is a native of the Buckeye State, and was born in Marrow county, Ohio. October 30, 1855,

House, and has demonstrated his ability by holding the position for seven years and has recently been appointed for another term. Mr. Warren is a thorough business man and a financier, which has been proven, as he has turned in more money to the County Treasurer



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. WARREN, Superintendent and Matron of County Farm.

where he acquired his early education attending the common school and assisting in the duties of farming. When he reached the age of 22 he celebrated his birthday by uniting in marriage with Miss Jennie Young, also a native of Ohio. One son has been the result of this union—Roy. In the year 1896, Mr. Warren was ap-

than any previous Superintendent. Ordinarily. in a majority of counties, a county alms house is not self-sustaining. Mr. Warren is ably assisted by Mrs. Warren, who is matron, and renders valuable assistance in the care of inmates, who claim to receive the best of treatment.

ets to voters (sometimes 4 or 5) before their names have been found and checked on the register.

And when affidavit is required for illiteracy or any other disability and even for want of registration the voter is allowed to receive and make out and frequently deposit his ballot before being sworn or subscribing to affi-

And the judges and clerks have sometimes looked up from the register and given to persons outside, information in regard as to who has not yet voted, and ask why they have not voted, sometimes making written lists of names and which notions your petitioners think at least not proper and detrimental to the interests of their party.

Your petitioners, acting as Township Com mitteemen, have not been consulted (as has been the time-honored custom) by the Su pervisor of Marrowbone Township in the selection of Minority Judge of Election, and later the Judges have not consulted said Committee in the selection of Minority Clerk and we feel will thereby greatly endanger our party in their law-given right to have representation on said Election Board, in that it leaves to a Republican Supervisor's own judgment as to whether his appointees are Democrats or even as to their fitness and ability to represent the party.

We, therefore, pray that you may require such necessary fixtures to be provided and that will protect the ballot and to take such other steps as shall be lawful and right to secure to the minority party here in this Township such recognition as will enable them to protect the interests of the party at the polls and in the count.

We submit that we do not wish you to consider this petition in the nature of a complaint for the past, only so far as pertains to a remedy for these conditions in the future. GEORGE REUSS,

R. B. WHEELER, Democratic Township Committee

Dated at Bethany, Ill., November 6, 1902.

## POOR SULLIVAN.

That Which Has Transpired and Tha Which We May Expect.

A correspondent from Sullivan who signs "G. A." writes thusly to the Lovington Reporter:

A little flower of intelligence and gen eral information unfolded itself within the columns of the Evening Post. The mental florticulturists who germinated this embryo and kept it budding through a period of two long weeks were gentlemen whose ability in the fields of imagination and daily wonders are un grafting producers of public organs of wit: That whereas the otting precinct of Marrowbone is not properly mith with a would have the courage, grit, and actty, ballot box having a lock and a key is the law mendacity and latent ability to place be requires, but on the contrary is not locked at fore the cultured, refined, literary readfore the cultured, refined, literary reading public of Sullivan.

The little mongrel came to life in the Democrat office Nov. 23, 1902, a little delicate, pink child of the press, which was expected to devolop into a sporting Amazon. In one week's time one of the parents, Creech, turned up his heels and "flumixed," leaving Billy the case to tends By hiring an experienced nurse on Sunday and frequent doses of nitroglycerine this infautile cion of the par-

Where did it go? A puzzle for "Hearst's person of a tramp. Abe stutters and American." Epitaph:

Faithful, gentle, good, Wearing the pink of babyhood.

Well, we are having it tough in Sulli an. Just think, our lights put out, our gaming tables burned, our saloons crippled by an upstart mayor, our bull fight called off, the Evening Post dead. I fear some fool police will be around next and suggest it is not healthy to spend the evening in the dark and quiet se-clusion of the street with our best girl. I guess I'll go west.

An Amusing Incident. While playing in a town in central

Pennessee recently the "Millionaire Tramp" company had in its audience an aged darkey named Mose. Mose was deeply interested in the play, but his whole soul was centered in the experience of the darkey character, Abe. In the third act Abe starts out to celebrate Christmas eve and incidently got on board more glu than he could carry. While in this condition he is approached from behind by a supposed ghost in the Tramp" company had in its audience an

eventually becomes unable-to speak through fright; his knees and hands tremble and he displays all the signs of his great fear. Old Mose watched all of this with wide open eyes and astonishment. When finally the scene neared its climax, old Mose could stand it no longer and bellowed out in a deep bass voice: "What you all skeered of niggah, dat ain't no ghost, dat's dat dtramp." Suffice it to say that the negro in front got a bigger laugh than the one on the stage. At Titus opera house next Monday night.

The hotel Douglas at Tuscola has been traded for Mississippi lands. The Tuscola Journal-Republican says: The val-

## POPULAR CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



ANDA F. BURWELL.

Anda F. Burwell was born in East Nelson township February 1866, where he received his education attending the schools. A few months after reaching his majority he decided to quit the bachelor ranks and merged his life with that of Miss Oma Armantrout. They are now the parents of four children-all boys. He resided for a few years on a farm near the Smyser church and then as assistant in the country clerk's omce to the survived one more week and judges and clerks have har tually and for many years, and at the elected many the state of the law, contrary to the letter and apirit of the law, come of which we beg to advise you of. It is the practice of the judges to hand out ticks the practice of the judges to hand out ticks.

What was in it? 'Dunno,' He is a member of the K. P., Red Men and M. W. A: lodges. purchased a farm near Kirksville, where he resided until the spring



Mr. W. G. DeMonbrun, manager of the drug firm of Pate & Co., wishes to thank his friends and neighbors who have patronized him during the past year. We shall continue in business at

the Peoples' Drug Store on the northeast corner of the square.

W. C. DeMonbrun was raised on the farm and began clerking in a drug store when sixteen years old and has been in the business ever since. He will attend to your wants with accuracy and politeness. We again thank the generous public for their past favors and by wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Yours Truly, PATE & Co. Prosperous New Year, we are,