## THE SATURDAY HERALD．

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items of interest cáthered
FROM COUNTY OFFICIALS．
INCLUDING COURT HOUSE NEW
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS abal estate transfers
Marriage Licenses Marriage Licenses
and other news． The grand jury made their report，
Friday of last week，aud was die
charged．They found seventeen in charged．They found reventeen in
dietments，one being for murder，on
for bigamy，two for burglary；one fo Ior bigamy，two for burglary，one fo
forgery，one for keeping．a bucketshop and the remaining or carrying deadly
weapons and illegal sale of intoxicants Three cases for burglary wete tried by
jury and a verdict of gailty was ren
dor passsed sentence upion them as followe
Albert Smith，alias Albert Packwood and Charless Elliott，senteucing them to
the penitentiarv，where they were taken the penitentiarv，where they were taken
by Sheriff Wright，Wednesday，and $W$ ． in the co
fined $\$ 15$
Jadge Johne，Tuesday，dieposed of a
number of ehancery cases． The case of the people ve．Freeman
McConkey was called，but owing to the fact that his attorney，Miles Mattox Was siok，was
term of court．
Juidge Johns called for the case ot
bigamy charged againet Mra．Maggie the indictment ehe was called to answe the floor and had to be taken from the court room．Her case was
until the fall term of court． The motion for a new trial in the cas
of Joan Burris，administrator of Joan Burris，administrator of Wm
W．Bricker，deceased，was overruled and judgrent，deendered for s2000．Th Th
Wabash railroad was granted an ap peal and the case will probably be take to the appellate court． ham was called sesterew Cunning motion of Cunningham＇s attorneys wa
continued until the September term of Andrew Canningham is now under
 some property in the west part of Salli． was adjouined until April 24 ．

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## Thursday alternoon Herbert Walke and Prentice Stevens got into an and Prentice Stevens got into an argu ment over some financial matters which

 became bo emphatic that it terminatedin a 日ight．The fracas started on North Main atreet and lasted three rounds．
The honors were about even although both contestants elaim the EIGht ．There
was a large andience prosent and al was a large andience prosent and an peared before a jnstice and contributed
five plunks，with the necessary trim minge，into the city treasury，and
promised to be good．


RESTAURANT PAVILION，WORLD＇S FAIR．
（2natia
DEATHS
Motees Sherman died Sunday morning his home，two and one－half milee
outh of Lake City．Hie death resulted rom a long illness caused by a compli－ Since 1865 Mr ．
Since 1865 Mr ．Sherman．has lived
near Latien City．He was a well to do
farmer farmer known all over Monltrie county． He played no small part in the adva He was born in Montreal，Can． 4，1887．He moved to Hatfield，Mase． there seven yearr．Then he went to Oz－
ford． 0 ．In 1860 he married Ann Onin ford，O．
in Oxford．
The nex
The nest year he enlisted in the
Union army and served simost four
 At the cloee of the Civil war be
An ii hio death．
He 1s eurvive
He te survived by his wife and eight
children，four sons and four daughters The sons ars Joseph Sherman，Moess
Sherman，Jr．，and James Sherman，all of Lake，Cilty，and Jobn Shermanan o
Goldfield，Ia．The danghters are John Morrison，Mrs．Henry Hoelecher， nd Mrs．Guy Covault of Maroa．
Mr．Sherman was＇bigily eeteemed in Mr．Sherman was higely etteemed in
his part of the county．He was not REv．w．F．DAVIS．
Rev．W．F．Davis was born in Ken－
tucky，Jan． 14, ， 1824, and died in Beth－ ny，March 28,1904 ，at the age of
oignty years two months and fourteen
He was，married on Sand Creek，Nov．
3，1845，to Miss Elizabeth Ledter Thiny wers the parents of thirteen
children，five only of the number ar living．His wife died the 15 th of last
May． Rev．Davis served for thîrty－six years
as a miuister of the M．E．church，in as a minister of the M．E．church，in
the southern district．He was twice
appointed as presiding elder，and was remarkably successstul in his ministerial
work．He represented his couference in the general conference at Philadel－
phia several years ago．Since coming to Sullivan he has been on the super－ and feeble for active work．Within the
last few years he bas had several light strokes of paralyeis，but about the first
of the year he had such a hard attack of
the disease he never rallied glowing weaker and weaker，untils at
last death came and claimed him． The remains were brought to Sulli．
van on the noon trans；Wedneeday Funeral services at the M．E charch by
Rev．T．H．Tull：Interment at Green－ John weatherly
Moultrie county，died at his home Sullivan，Saturday night，after a linger－ lig illneess of nearly two years．
Carolina，Jan．14，1825，died March 27， 1904，aged seventy－nine
months ana thirteen days．At twolvo jears of age，with his father＇s family，
he moved to Ohio，and later to Putnam county，Ind．，where he was married Dec．4． 1853 ，to Miss Sarah A．Conlin．
In 185 he moved to Douglas connty and while living there on a farm，he
was so unfortunate as to being thrown frowe as mower in front of

## the wrift．In 1881 he moved to Mou

 dent of Sullivan．Weatherly were theMr．and Mrre．Weater
parents of eleven children； parents of eleven children，eix of who
survive them－J．L．，of Garrett；Hark
V．of V．of Lovington；Marthe L．Sharp of Mary Bradiey of Lovington；and Min
nie Dixon of Lovington． nie Dixon of Lovington．
The funeral services at the reneiral services were conducte
by Rev．S．P．Taylor． $2:$ Interment Monday
Int at by Rev．S．P．Taylor．Interment at
Kellar cemetery Taesday at 10 a ．m． JonN SELOCK．Mo．and Mre sumption，aged thirty－four years，two monthe and twenty－seven days．
He had been ailing for He had been ailing
years，the last two year
able to work but little． He was married to．Mins Emma
Golin Sept．18， 1891 ．To thie unto 17 mouths．Beeidee this darling babe
he leaves a loving wife and companion， who was ever ready to help him bear
his burden and did for，him all that human hands could do during his sic
He confessed Christ and was buried his sickness patiently nod paseed celmly
to that beautiful tand above where all is joy and peace，waiting until the res
surrection．He was a kind and goo neighbor，one that will be miseed in the
community．Bevide son he leaves a father，mother，two sis．
ters，three brothers and a host of friends
Burial at New Liberty cemetery．
Burial at New Liberty cemetery．
Funeral discourse by Brother Piety，
prayer by Brother Parker，$\%$ \％＊＊
michael deggan，jr．
aet Duggan，a eon Mr．and Mre． Mifchael Duggan of Dalton City，di
Wednesday in Decatur，where ho Wednesday in Decatur，where he ha
been living tor several s ears．The de
ceased was about thirty ceased was about thirty－two years old
He was born and raised in Moultri
our readers．The funeral services were
held at the Catholic church in

## GEORGE ARTHUR． George Arthur，a former resident of Janathan Creek，died át Arcola，Thurs

day，of conisumption，and was buried a
the Jonathan He Jonathan Creek cemetery Friday．
His first wife died about four years ago and five small children

A dandy for Burns．
Dr．Bergin，Pana，Illis．，writes：•
have used Ballard＇s Snow Liniment；
as I am confident there is no better
made．It is a danty for burns．
Those who live on farms are especially
liable to many accidental cuts，burns， braises，which heal，rapidy when Ba
Iard＇s Snow Liniment is applieas should always be kept in the house fo cases of emergency．＂ $250 \mathrm{c}, 50$
hottle．Sold by Pate \＆Co．

Under the provisions of the poistofie Friday，rural carriers wili receive a sa ary of not to exceed \＄720 per ainnum Tae bill prohibits the soliciting of busi－
ness or the reception of orders by cat riers from any pren firm，or corpor ion，bat permits the carriere，unde certain restrictions，to carry merchan dise for hire for and upon request
pations upon their respective routes，
 aits，a dozen and a half of solid silver appoone，one dozen solid silver orange
sogar urn and
im pitcher，chalrving set，rattan

## Togker，$m$ The brit

Whe bridal couple was attended by
4）Miaule Wright，as asiter of of the
om and George Tull of Winder

relne．The groom was dressed in the
Irgen bonquat of bride＇s bride carrie
The bride＇s maid was dresed in The traveling suit was a shirt waie
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Married，W6dpesday，at the home o
Shasteen，four and one－half mame
Cora，to Anvil Wright，youngest son of
r．and Mre．Joseph Wright．
Miss Effe Emel rendered
wedding march as the bridal party en－
eath an arch of fliowers which had bee
arranged in front of a large window
while Rev．Silvins，of the Bethany $\mathbf{C}$
p．
nited them for life．
The bride wore a beautiful cream silk
aviehly trimmed with lace and chiffon
The couple were attended by Mr．and
Mrs，Edward Hendricks．Mrs．Hen
Cormerly Miss Dora Heiland and wa
After the ceremony and congratula
oom where they enjoyed an exceffent
opper．Many useful and velubl
apper．Many useful and valuable
resents were received．
Mr，and Mrs．Wright will go to honse
keeping in a fow days on the groom＇，
arm，known as the Joe Wright farm，
being a recent gift from his father．
The groom is an industrions young
farmer and well worthy of the charm－
ng young lady he has won for a wife．
That nothing but success and happ ge may attend them is

The in
only daug
Caldwell，

## The marriage of Carolyn．Caldwel nly daughter of Mr．and Min

aldwell，to William C．Fanning o

| Stel Sunday，March 27 ．at $1 p$ ．$m$ |
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ne wedding ceremony that made the
neband and wife was by Rev．W．J．
husband and wife was by Rev．W．J．
Davideon of the firet M．E．church，
Decatur．Only the bride＇s，father and
family accompanied them from Sullivan
Mr．Fanning is the general manager
the sonth side shoe store．Mrs．Fan ing is one of Sullivan＇s talented，ac
mpliehed young ladies．
Tuespay theyo were
Petit＇s band and a reception was give
at the home of the bride＇s palents．
－They will go to housekeeping in
ow brick Mr．Caldwell has recently
nilt in Sunnyeide．
The Brrato joins their many friend
beet wishes for their futare
The agricultural editor ot the Dica
tar Revilow talks about＂planting＂oate．
To wonder the practical farmer
o wonder the practical farmer some－
imes speaks contemptuously of
Rape seed at Reimund＇s． 13 ．

MASONS AND ODD FELLOWS：

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The Sullivan lodge of int y ir Ppecial meeting Monday night we a a pleasant surprise by the mem． interval between the burning of
Masonic hall over a jear ago，and re－building and re farnishing of the
hall，the Sallivan Masons，by spec－ invitation，occapied the Oid Fellows
age rooins．During．those months－a strong gpirit of fraternalism monew ap
between the two ordere，many members belonging．to each of the lodges．Very
nuch to the surprise of the assembled Masons a committee from the Odd Fel．
lowes＇lodge，represented by T． G ． Haghes presented to the Masonic lodge
three marble tablets to be used when sounding the gavels in the different sta－
tions．The tablets were inscribed with the words＂Wisdom，Strength，
Beauty，＂for the west east and soith；
on the reverse side＂Presented bu the Moultrie Lodge No．158，I．O．O．．F，
1904．＂Mr．Hughea reviewed the rela－ 1904．＂Mr．Hughes reviewed the rela－
tions that existed between the twoo
lodges and－conveyed the Masons the greeting and good wishes of the Old
Fellows of Moultrie lodge in a well con－ nected and interesting manner．Re． Jitler，Steele and Johnson．


NEIGHBORING NOTES，
Paris capitalists visited the Lovington
Coal Mining company last week with he view of in vesting．
The Douglas county supervieors hav aced six blind persons on the pensio Ringling Bros．circus will first show in iChicago this season and next in
Champaign，being in the latter city April 22.
No less than 342 studente are now en
ored in the regular courses of the agn Itural department of the University of $11 l i n o i g$ ．
$\frac{\text { Fined s100．}}{\text { John Greer，a bootblack of }}$
n，was arrested recently of Charles
necking＂into whecens at night，and
ner＂rubber－
fined $\$ 100$ and costs and a．term in the
jail．John eays this will just about
break him up in bueiness；he claims he knows better than to＂rubbernecks，＂but
dian＇t think he would get canght．He
eays when he pays
Hico to ent
eays when he pays $\$ 100$ to see a show
he wants a box seat and witnese a first－ he wants a box seat
class pertormance．
the citi election．

The olty election promiees to be a ively one this year as there are alrendy
three tickets in the field and if a person three tickets in the field and if a person
cannot find a candidate to suit him from the bunch，he mhould call a little com－
ention ofit hie particular case．There can
only be three aldermen elected this pring but that does not debar any one rom being a candidate．A free field
nd no favor．The anti－ticense party
put the following ticket in the field． ut the follo
Wednesday：
For aldermen
First ward－N．A．Heacock．
Second ward－Elimer Richardson
Third ward－A．B．McDavid．
The democratic organization put the
ollowing ticket in the field Thuraday：
First ward－H．J．Wehner．
Second ward－Joe McLanghil
Third ward－Fred Brewe．
The citizens put out a ticket last
（Friday）night，but we go to press too （Friday）night，but we go to preas too
early to give the result，but a gentleman
high up in this party＇s counsel seys thet thie，will likely be the ticket： For aldermen－
First ward－J．R．Been．
First ward－J．R．Been．
Second ward－Nathan Ellie or Home Shirey．
Third

Third ward－J．B．Ford．
The ecity election will be held on Tues－
day，April 19．Below will be found the day，April 19．Below will be found the
voting places，judges，clerke and con－ First Ward－A．T．Jenkin＇s implement house．Judges：L．M．Spitiler，E．F．F．Belt，
B．W．Patterson．Clerks．LLee R．McPeobe－
ters，Webb Tichenor，Sam Newbould．H． H．Seass，constable．
SEcond Ward－M．L．Lowe＇s livery barn．
Judges：C．Enterline，John W．Davis，Jesso Bell．Clerks：Hugh Roney，Homer Shirey，
J．W．Ray．Dock Thomason，constable． Thind Ward－W．A．Craig＇s blecksmith
shop．Jugges：S．P．Bristow，Jesse．Arman－
trout，George W．Lee．Clierk：E．J．Git．

## Something nown Piancing Itcos．

## Something now，even in cors planting， is suggeeted by the worts of Protesorer

 word，requires the sorting by hand cropg ato obtatined to at averige ofIittle over three atailty to the thicker planting．As to picking over man can eort a bushel a day，if he doese
not do any soldiering，which is enough seed for seven acres，and that the work will make $\$ 35$ difference in the cro
where corn is 50 cents a bushel．
A ward to Voters．
I waderatrie county，that，by the voters of Mouitrie county，that，although kept out
of this campaign by sickness of myeelf and the seriocis illness of my father，
which still continues，I hope to soon which still continues，I hope to soon．
be able to get around and see the dem－ be able to get around and see the dem－
ocrats of the various townships．At
present I am Eomewhat dependent out present I am Eomewhat dependent ou
my triends，and trust they will consider
the conditions that are the conditions that are now preventing
me from actively pushing my campaign． will be with you as soon as possible． With best regards I am yours truly，
E．A．SILVER
Palamon Moved to Missouri．
Lawrence Parvis and Homer Vick returned last Sunday night，after a
weeks＇absence，from＇Slater，Mo．Mr． Purvis took his French coach stallion， Palamon，to that place for the season． years ago．－Mr．Purvis has some other fine stallions that will make the season
Whdisor Woman Honore
Mrs．Caroline Edwards G Windsor has been honored by being
chosen one of the vice－presidente of the
National National Dressmakers＇association，
which is now in session at St．Louis Mrs．Gould is the danghter of Mr．and
Mre．George A Edwards of Windeor， and has charge of a large dresemaking
ostablishment at Frankfort， Ky ． （
Joseph Longwell pas the－ build a new house for Williard Batman on West Harrison street． Mres．Susan Freese will build a dwell－
ing house this spring on the site of the house that burned about three monthe
ago．

Money to loan on personal or real estate security．Choice lots for sale in
the new Anderaon addition on reason－
able pricessand terms．J．T．Grider．

Will Baldwin of Mattoon，who eerved In the Spanieh－American war，has been
granted a pension of \＄6 a month and back pay amounting to $\$ 234$,
Garden seed at Reimunde．
 These tickets will Mountain zoute.








## Rityin   She finds re- lief and cure? No reasonwhy

 Should sufter in the face of evidenceand reader
like this: Mrs. Almira A. Jackson, of East Front
St,.,Traverse City, Mich,., sass: "For
twenty years I never twenty years I never linew what it was
Co have goord health. Every physician
consulted said I had liver trouble but their medicines did me no good. Just
before I began using Doan's Kidney hardly stand on my feet because of th aumbness and lack of circulation. Had My sleep was disturbed by visions of
distorted figures. The kidney secre distorted aigures. The kidney secree
tions were annoyingly irregular and
was tortured with thirst und anlwars Bloated. I used seven boxes of Doau's
Kidney Pills. The bloating subsided
until I weighed one hundred pound less, conld sleep like a child and $w$
relieved of the pain and the irregular is good and I feel better in cercuiatio A FREE TRIAL of this great kidne be mailed on application to any part
of the United States. Address Foster Millurn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale
by all druggists, price 50 cents per box

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## $\$ 500$.

 Given Away Flabastine mi sumirix wicionne


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MISS NEWLYWED TRIES HER HAND AT VARNISHING
RUINS of CARMELTE HOME Before the Pilgrims Landed on
Plymouth Rock. The suburban town of San Angel, at
he base of the foothiils, three-quarters of an hour from the capital by electric
car, is every year becoming more fash-
ionable as a summer resort, and eve year, as modern conveniences. and bet-
ter houses are provided in the outlyir districts, more people take up their
permanent abjde there, says Modern
Mexico.
To the casual visitor to San Angel the To the casual lisitor to San Angel the
most interesting feature is the hand-
some old church of Nuestra some old church of Nuestra wenora del
Carmen. Its triple domes. with their
tiles shining brightly in the sunlight,
are the fist are the first objectstly in that arrest sunlight, at-
tention of strangers approachine town. Its Carmelite bell tower, , or cam-
panario, is distinctive, and the edific is one of the handive, and the edifice
monuments in all Mexicosiastical cated to the worship of God in 1617 .
or three years before the pilgrim thers of New England landed on Ply mouth rock. The interior is hand-
somely decorated and contains some
notable paintings by the famous Mexican artist, Cabrera. Pious women
have adorned the chapel of Our have adorned the chapel of Our Lady
which is one of the features of this
ancient church, and the magnificent
 torthern transept is a splendid spect-
men of this most distinctive Spanish
mode of decoration. Beneath this mode of decoration. Beneath this
transept rest in their eternal sleep 45
American soldiers, who were killed or
died of disoase North American invasion. when the
adjoining monastery of the Carmeite
fathers fachers was converted into a military
hosital and barracks, the good fathers
nursing the wounded Americans with such Christian devotion and good will
that when the troops evacuated San Angel monks and soldiers fell on one
another's necks and wept. as follows:
"In the year 1613 Don Felise man the year 1613 Don Felipe De Guz-
in fulfillment of of his fat of Chimalistac,
ints testament, in fulfillment of his father's testament
gave up the the Carmelite order a huerta
of considerable size. Here tue Carmel-
ites built a little hosyice. Don Fellip ites buit a little hossice. Don Fellpe
De Guzman presently died, and a little
later By her will the entire estate of which
she died possessed passed to the Car-
melite fathers meltite fathers, and by these it was de-
voted to the building of the existing
monastery and churco. The plans for these buildings were prepared by the
celebrated architect Fray Andres D San Miguel, a lay brother of the Ca
melite order, and at that time held to
be the first architect of New Spain.
That this reyutation was well merited isting work. The building was begun much vigor, that the church and con
vent were finished within two years
The The chirch was dedicated to San An
gelo Martir, whence came the name
the little town that presently Beins and Rains.
There is a story, showing something
of the intricactes of the Englisb language, of a business man, who, know-
ing nothing or horses, took his wife
for a drive. He was anxious about ior a drive. He was anxious about
the disposition of the horse he was to
drive and was assured by the livery man from whom he hirred it that the
animal was perfectiy safe as the refns were not allowed to become
mixed up with his tail. The city man hesitated, but was encouraged to pro-
ceed by the assurance, "I y you just
keep the refi away-irom his tail he ceed by the assurance, if you just
keep the rein away ztom his taill he
will be all right."
As he returned the horse in the As he returned the horse in th
evening the liveryman said: "Well "Oh, no," said the man; "we had
only one shower while we were out
and and my wife held her um
his tall while that lasted." Bird Ventriloquists M. Emile Merwert, secretary general
of French Guiana, has sent to the Jar din des Plantes, in' Paris, two pairs of greatly amusing to visitors to the garby their cries, which at one time ap-
pear to come from the trees, at other pear to come from the trees, at othe
from the sky and sometimes from the
midst of the cro midst of the crowd itself.

MANIA FOR GIFT-GIVING. Singular But Agreeable Craze Thin
Has in Several Instances Seized A singular rival to ${ }^{\circ}$. made its appearance among the well
born and wealthy Instead of fallin victims to the irresistible propensity for
stealing which characterizes tealing which characterizes klepto sulled with from the latest affiction seem hing they possess, and do so by lavish
y bestowing gifts in all drections
eral eral cases of giftomania-as doctors
have named this curious complaint have lately been exciting the intarest o narkable of which is that of a young he highest circle
Some time ago for making prosents to all her a friends upon her to such, and the habit gre
spent all her allowance that sh isfy her passion for giving. stant demands which she made upon her
husband's purse and check book at last aroused a suspicion in his mind that sh as losing money by gamibling. Inves
tuspition, however, soon proved that this
suas wrong, and the remark which he heard from frimends and ac and
wuantances ultimately discover the manner in which his wife disposed of her money.
A specialist was called in, who ad-
ised a foreign tour stating then scenes and the excitement of traveling facing the craze from the mind of the paient. This advice was duly carrie
out and resulted in a complete cure Not quite such a happy ente cure.
ever, attended a bad case of giftomania described by a well-known physician at
a lecture some time ago. The vitctim
was a man who had retired from busi-
ness with a comfortable fortune, but in ness with a comfortable fortune, but in
two years he had almost ruined himself
by his mania for giving. He would leave home in the morning with his pockets full of money, which he distributed in-
discriminately
among any beggars whom he happened to meet. Further
more, he forwarded checks for consid
erable a amounts to erable amounts to charitable institu-
tions all over the country, and when a
last his bank balance was exhausted he satisfy his craze. property in order to
Such actions natur nd relatives to imagine that the ma
was not quite sane, and an authority o
mental diseases who was called in pro hounced the case to be ofle of accute
giftomania. So excited and violent did
the patient become on learning that steps had been taken on toprevenning thim giv
ing away anything more that it wa
deemed deemed advisable to place him und
actual restraint. Thermometer at $\mathbf{9 0}$ Below. by man is Verkhonansk, above the
arctic circle, in northeastern Siberia. The thermometer there drops to 90 de
grees below zero in January, sometimes rises to 86 above zero in th
shade in July, dropping, however, the freezing point on the warmes
summer nights. The hottest place in the world is the interior of the gre i
Sahara desert, in Africa, where the thermometer rises to 122 degrees. T where the mean annual rainfall is 26 nches. The place of least rain is Por
Nolloth, in South Arrica, where less
han an inch sometimes falls yan an inch sometimes fall

Favorable Outloo "How is your husband's book taking?
"Very well. The first edition is al "How large an edition was it?"
"Two hundred copies-and 192 ha been sent to the reviewers of the leadin copies on hand and two of those have
been spoken for by some of husband rich relatives." --Cleveiand Plai

In Peguards a may burmese Idol sentry keeping guard over a Eurmes dol. The Burmese believe the fidol is
asleep, and that when he ne of the world will come. The
sentry is there to prevent anyone from enterting the pagoda, which is his place
of repose, and awakenifg him of repose, and awakenitig him.
slumbers Lave lasted 6,000 years.

## IIO APPETTTE-EMACIITED-NERVOUS.

Many Women During the Spring Months Suffer Fromir Extreme Lassitude, Loss of Appetite and Nervousness---What They Need Is

## Pe-ru-na, the Great Tonic.




## ITCHING ECZEMA

 And All Other Itching and sealyEruptions Cared by Cit Eruptlons Cured by Cuticura-
Complete Treatment fion

 the anxiety of worn-out parents, as in in
milk crust, teter and salt hhem mall de-
mand a remedy of almost superhuman vir-
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life becomes.one long measure of irritability and despondency
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Best for the Bowels



LOARI IIIISS.Sunday will be Faieter.
Flower seed at Reimunds. 18
City election Tiesday, Aptil 19 City election Tuesday, April 19
Oats sowing will be late this apring
Last Tuesday was township auditing


## Hiram Abrams was a Decatur visito

 Hugh 6 . Lilly was up from Windsor,Monday. Isaac Hu
this week.
A. T. Jenkins was an Oakland visitor
this week. Ed E. Bricker and family moved back
to Arthnr - Geo. A Sent $\xrightarrow[\text { Mrets this }]{\text { M. Geeks. }}$ Walter Bens
Peoria Sunday. Read all the a
Herald each weet John Mouroe. jr., Is studying phar-
macy at Pate \& Co's. W . $\mathbf{W}$. W. H. Whitaker of
visitor here this week. Mre. James T. Tayl
catur visitor Sunday. Look through our
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tonio, Texas, Thureday. If you havean item Herald call up phone 47 Mlles A. Matiox was a
itor Sunday and Monday. Rev. W. G. Loyd preac Two packages of garden seed at Rei
mund's for 5 cente. 14.tf. Foster \& Finley shipped a
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this spring for twelve years. Drees goode in all the n
weaves at The Chicago Store: Genuine bargains can be found in
our Everybod's's De partment our Everybody's $D_{\text {f partment. }}$ Mra. Joe McLangblin visited her parMr. and Mrs. J. H. Good.
Chicago relatives over Sundey. Bert Howard and wife of Mattoon
vioited relatives here this week. John A. Miller of Bement vieited rel
ativen here several days Lace curtains, lace cartains, spring styles.-The Chicago Store, Roy Trowbridge visited his aunt $\mathbf{M}$
Bry Allison at Mattoon this week. See our now sills wrape, beaut atylee 84.98 up. -The Chicago Store.
Elmer Norman has returned fro Kankẹkee much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenninge of De
catur visited relatives here this week. Harry McBride went 10 Mattoon
Sunday and joined the aerie of Eacles Charies H. Taylor has bought the Depot hotel, now occupied by O. C. Thayer.
Mr. and Mra. James L. Wer tarned to their home in Garrett, Tharsday.
Mise Martha Taylor of Rardin visited Mrs. O. C. Thayer visited her mother,
Mra. Cummings at Hon. Benjamin Franklin Turner of
Shelby county was a vieitor here Wednesday.
Nineteen Pythians from Sullivan at tended lodge meeting at Mattoon Mon-
day night. day night.
Mike Finley is now traveling for Sin ciair \& Co.,
Cedar Raplas.
Mra. Bettie Glazebrook has gone to
Shumway with a view of making tha place her home.
William Igo, the well known horse dealer of Shelbyville, died Sunday of Mies Blonchach. Miss Blanche Lowe is at home from
Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, III, tor the spring vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Platt left Tues.
day for Toluca, where Mr. Platt wil gage in the photograph business.
Rev. S. P. Taylor attended the meet.
ing of the Presbytery of this, the ing of the Presbytery of this, the De
catur dietrict, at Blue Mound this week. House-cleaning time is near. When you get ready for your lace curtains
drop in and see us.-The Chicago Store Mise Wenone McGuire of Oakland visited Mrs. W. H. Whitfieldfover Sunday.
Mr. and Mre. Leelie Maxedon re
turned to their home in Mattoon, Fri day aftor a few days' visit with reletives.
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NO. 14.

## FIERCE BATTLE

Russians Retreat After an Engagement with Japanese at Chong-Ju-Togo Tells of Attempt to Block Port Arthur.

 portant engagement took place near the
town of Chong-Ju, in which the Rustown of Chong-Ju, in which the Rus-
sians were defeated retiring in perfect
order, having with them three killed and heavily. Cavalry and infantry on both
sides were engaged. The Russians occupied a commanding position. The
Japanese fought gallantly, but owing to
their heavy losses were their heavy losses were unable to
cupy the position abandoned by
Russians. Kuropatkin's Report.
Gen. Kuropatkin's report is ,as fol-
lows: "I have the honor to respectiul-
ly communicate to your majesty the rely communicate to your majesty the re
port of Gen. Mishtchenko. dated March
28, at ten p. m., which says:


 imiles northwest of Ping-Yang). Hav
ing learned that four squadrons of the enemy were posted five versts beyond
Chong-Ju on March 27, six companies marched toward Kasan, and on March
28 reached Chong-Ju at 10:30 a. m. As
soon as our scouts approached the town the enemy opened fire from behind the
wall. Two squadrons promply dis.
mounted and occupied the heights 600
yards distant. An engagement ensued. "'In the town a company of infantry
and a squadron of cavalry were lying in
ambush. Our men were reennorced by three companies, and attacked the Jap-
anese with a cross frre. Notwithstanding
this, and our commanding position, the this, and our com manding position, the
Japanese gallantly held ther ground.
and it was only after a fierce fight of half an hour's duration that the Japanese
ceased fre and sought refuge in the
houses. The Japanese hoisted the Bed "'Soon afterwardists. three squadrons of
the enemy were seen advancing along the to which two full gallop toward the ceeded in entering, while the third fell
back in disorder under repeated volleys from our troops. A number of men and
horses were seen to fall. For an hour
our companies continued to fire on the our companies continued to fire on the
Japanese in the town, preventing them
from leaving the stre "'An hour'and a half after the begin-
ning of the engagement four companies were seen on the Kansan road, hastening
to attack. I gave the order to monn and the entre tore witha mourrat Sormed in line behn pertect order and
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Tounded were placed in front and the re"The Japanese squadron. Which was
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attenticn to our wounded. At nie $\mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$.
our force reached Noo-San.

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 leave the field. Three Cosschks were
killed and 12 were wounded, including IVve seriously.
the en. encelithtenko bears witness
to the excellent conduct and gallantry of pratses the Third company of the Ar-
zunsks regiment, commanded by KrasConAlict Expected.
St. Petersburg, March 30 .
 Japanese have movele, on therts צalu river, Lusslans is expected about Aprill 2 .
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Opposing Armies. London, March. 30. . No Jopanaese ree
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speculation as to the size of the oppos ing armies, regarding which there is in
rellable information. $A$ corrspondent
 elved there about ten thousand Japa
nese Changau, and 5,000 have advanced north
from Chong-Ju. The Chronicle's Shang hai correspondent asserts that prac-
tically the whole Japanese army in
Korea, consisting of 100,000 men, is con centrated at Pak-Cher and Anju, only
smant detachments being left in south-
ern Korea to maintain

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court had heard the arguments for a
new trial, and if decided against him
to fix his punis There was no pepreceptible change in
Senator Burton's countenance when
the vist $\begin{aligned} & \text { the verdict was read. He appeared } \\ & \text { completely composed. If the verdict } \\ & \text { is sustained, Senator Burton will lose }\end{aligned}$ his seat in the senate and forever be
prohibited from holding any office of public trust. Each count constitutes
a separate ofiense, and Senator Bur-
ton could receive a penitentiary sentence of two years or a $\$ 10,000$ fine, on
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RACE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

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London, March 30--The house of com-
mons. has adjourned until April 12. $\mathbf{M r}$, Baliour says that the budge
will be introduced Aprll 19.
DEATH AND RUIN BY STORM
WIND ANP DELEGE CAUSE ENOR-
[IOUS DAMAGE.
Several Porsons Killed or Drowned-
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Over $\$ 10,000,000$.


PRETTY HOME-MADE CIFTS and Hiand and Wr Dork Bagis of

 parasol further ornamented with bowis of ribbon tied on whatever tancy indi-
cates. To make the best foundation the
parasol should have by which it can be nung, but should
such not be obtainable, a ribbon loop
can be attached to a handle of any Handkerchlefs seem ever to be serry-
ing some new use. One of the latest is

$\qquad$ ine linen. The upper handerchied,
embroidered with a border of forget.
me-nots within the hem, is cut at the
center to form a circular opening, the
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wooden embroidery ring as narrow as kerchief is. Then laid overotered hand plain one


opening with funger bows the edge ath end.
Another equally charming gift th bureau cover. For this three or fout
are required, according to size, anil
they can be as simple or ela Ley can be as simple or elaborate a
desired. White embroldered lierchiefs
are always dainty, but there are alc: many novelties in color that can ba
utilized with good effect. But to get
the best results, the edges should bs

Whatever the number and whatever
he style, each handkerchief shoutt the style, each handkerchief should
have lace insertion at the ends, and
hen all be joined together to tom strip by means of beaning. Around
the entire edge of the cover is a frill
of lace, whifch or
$\qquad$ be gainin iurther decorative effect can
with colored ribading aH the beading
$\qquad$ and atractive, and many other varia-
tions can be made.

Brown or White Sandwiches.
$\qquad$ a to a paste with a small quantity of
mayonnaise, will make a deliccous flling

Wiches. Waldorf sandwiches are mad.
of white bread and butter spread with

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The ripe olive sand wich wa
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stone and mince the ollives; cream the cheese, adiling frst the cream and then
the reresing, and, lasty, the minced
olives. Stir to a mooth paste and
spread on thin slices of futtered bread.


