# THE SATURDAY <br> HERALD. 



EXPOSED BY PRIEST OF ST. LOUIS.

| A. W. Treat, of Moultrie County, One of the Intended Victims But He Did Not Bite. |
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| A carefally planned swindling game which A. W. Treat, of Gays, who is vell known over Monltrie connty, was |
| intended victim, has been ferreted and 4 sposed by Rev. Father Jumes |
| livan, of St. Lonis, thas preventing |
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| Treat. Tho writior olatims to bave beenn |
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| he wion obiliged to emigrte to Eogland, | taking with him 8190,000. Soon after

reaching England he claims to have re-
ceived newe of the death of his wife,

A. W. treat.

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in Spain and the letter Mr. Treatir ceceived by othere, according to the evi dence Father Sullivan has been able
The lettor to Mr. Treat was dated a Castle Ford, Sept. 28, 1903, and began
with "My Dear Relative." The writer pprised Mr. Treat that he had learne aked Mr. Treat to become the protecte f his filteen year old daughter who is a penioner at the college of St. Helen
and calle the daughter a niece of M sentenced his equippage and portma
 In prison the writer eage the is visited nto his configence. The letter is close with a request that Mr. Trent become the money to redeem the baggage
taining the bank certificate, w promise of reward. It is needless to sa
that Mr. Treat had better judgmen
than to consider

OUR NEIGHBORS News From $\underset{\text { Briefly }}{\text { Our }}$ Stated. Adjoining Countie The Coles connty fair will be held at
Charleston Ang. 23 27.
The Shelby county fair will be held at Shelbyville, Aug. 30 -Sept a.
The Springfield Brewing company Mattoon by a vote of 7 to 4 .
F. F. Ashmore, of Oakland, bas atart ed to Ottawa, Kas., in an automobile.
He sppects to make the trip in five The new jail at Monticello was ac. Satarday and is now ready for occu Geo. W. Topping, of Windsor, wa
djadged insane in county Shelbyville Monday and $w$
Jacksonville Monday night.
Col. Frank L. Smitn, of Dwight, hae
been appointed collector of internal revenue to fill the vacancy made by the

George N. Snapp, who was one of but is now located at Marengo an drawing a salary of $\$ 1200$ a y ting his brothere at Findla Benjamin E. Wallace, the proprietor $t$ Shelby ville, against the C. \& E I is cilrous train in that city, wecking of

## AMONG THE CHURCHES

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\section*{| COUNTY COURT. |
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| Judge Hutchinson Will Open the Term |}

Judge Hutchinson Will Open the Term
Monday August 8 .
Conuty conrt will begin Monday.
Aug. 8. At this time there has not been
very many cases docketed. very many cases docketed.
The following jurors have been
drawn.
Sullivan township-Wm. Yarnell, s
T. Fieming Walter Witte, Noah Gad

## Marrowbone - S. M. McReynolds

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Lovington-E. N. Lake, W. A. Clore,
R. E. Bailey.
Whitley-H. L. Harribon, John Back-
Iew, S. A. Armentrout, A. W. Treat
alow, S. A. Armentrout, A. W. Treat,
J. O. Young. John O'Donnell.

## Lowe-Jacob Steck, George Thomp- son, Ed Ballard. Dora-D. P. Winnings, L. S. Bur-


cham, H. M Alexander.
Eat Nelson-W. E Mann, J. B.
Tabor, J. H. Humphreys.

## Seaes.

"It is an ill wiLd that blows nobody
goo." The recent strike in the packing
houses is houses is Increasing the demand and farmer's wife smile. The price ha
gone up all along the line for poaltry tarkeys demanded and advanced two cente; the ducks and geese, heretofore
considered cold woather birde vancing in price and beling slanghtered. Mra, SaMAGE SUIT.
M. Hilligose, of Whitley
townhaip, has filted a precipe with the
circuit clerk in Shelbyville, this week in a anit fre $\$ 1,999$ damage, against the
BIg Four railway company. Mrs. Hill. Big four railway company. Mrs. Hin.
goss sues for the death of her son,
Corbie, who was struck and killed by a


## LARGE CROWD SEES

THE FINISH.

## mittee For First Celebr tion Was Produced Satisfactorily.

the chicago market.
The Hearet
The Herald.

| With outside buyers and city butchers |  |
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| stock, and the atwith rumors of and a consequent | GRAYS DEFEAT THE |


Take Two Out of Three From the
Mattoon "Kickers"-Grays
Go to Mattoon Next
Sunday.
"Dewey" Haff pitched a fine game
against the Eufals Iudians lat Monday against the Enfala Iudians layt Monday
and the team gave him perfect eupport. Many said it was by far the beet game
played here th's season and it showed that our boys can play ball wwen they
try. The Indians defeated Matton's crack team Sunday by a score of 16 to 6
while the Grays defeated the Indians by 3 to 1 . Their manager says that Sulli.
van has the strongest unsalaried all home team that he has played with.
At $2: 30$ the teams formed in llne an At $2: 30$ the teams formed in llne and
marched around the fquare, headed by
Petit's band. A large crowd followed Peit's band. A large crowd followed
them to the park $u$ here Umpire Eden
called the game promptly at 3 called the game promptly at 3 oclock to
the surprise and satiffaction of every-
body. Many brilliant plass were made by
both teame. Hoff stopped a hot one both teams. Huff stopped a hot one
that almost took bim off his feet and retired his man at first. Belt made a
difficult cateh of a high fly near firat, after a speedy run. Huff had the In.
diano at bie mercy throughout the game, diana at his mercy throughont the game,
striking out the heavy batters many times when hits meant runs.
There was very little wrangling during the game and thoes who witnessed
this game and also the one with Mattoon this game and also the one with Mattoon
Tresday say the contrast in this respect Tuesday say the contrast in this respect
was very noticeable. The Indians are pend upon their ability to play rather than kicking on decisions of the umpire,
to win a game. The manager was so well pleased with the treatment he re ceived here that he arranged to
two games on his return trip.

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$\qquad$ Tuattoon brought a crowd of rooter
Thesday to see their team defested by
the Grays. The game was an exciting the Grays. The game was an exciting
one but many bad plays were made by both teams, Sullivan making six errors
while Mattoon made five. Poland was in the box for the Grays and was lined
out for eleven hith. Belt caught the
game until he received one on the finger,
when he was relieved by Brown who when he was relieved by Brown who
also has a bady crippi'ed finger.
Batsch did the twirling for Mattoon Batsch did the twirling for Mattoon
and the Grays secured eleven hits of
his delivery. He is very spectacular and his d"livery. He is very spectacular and
as a "kicker" is par excellence. In fact
tue Mattoon teamn are all chronic kicktoe Mattoon tean are all chronic kick-
ers and try to win by bloff but it don't
go in Sullivan. The Balaried men on
the team ought to be fined a few times and they might play better ball and do
leess "rag chewing." It in very digust
ing to the spectators and makes a game ng to the spectators and makes a game
uninteresting.
Tne report of the game in the MatTne report of the game in the Mat
toon Star was evidently written by one
of the players who was very "sore" a he devoted the greater part of his article
to abues of Umpire Eden. We will state to a buee of Umpire Eden. We will state
for the benefit of this juggler with the
the the habit of stealing games and they are
willing to meet the Mattoon team on neatral grounds with a neatral umpire Following is the lineup and ecore:

week, winning one by a score of 4 to 3
and losing the other by 8 to 1 . In this and losing the other by \& to 1 . In thise
game Mattoon was shut out up to the ninth inning when Sullivan made two
orrore which with the atd of the ampire MARRIAGES OF THE WEEK. Prominent Young People Joined in the
Bonds of Matrimony. Otto Brown and Mise Grace Replogie, of Lake City, were married in a dry or ning.
Mr. Brown and Miss Replogie on ars
iving in Decatur went to the store of Mr. Hinman to make some purchasees
Mr. Brown and Mr. Hinman Mr. Brown and Mr. Hinman had been
ntimate frieuds for years. Mr. Brown old Mr. Hinman that they had come to De catur to get married and that the marriage license was in hta poctret. Mr.
Hinman said it would be just the thing Hinman said it would be just the thing
to get married in the store, if no other to get married in the store, if no other
arrangements had been made, and the Mr conple thought so too.
Smith, the county judge, to come over and perform the ceremony. Miss
Replogie purchased her troseean, then Replogie purchased her trossean, then
went upstairs and dressed for the occawhite duck elkirt. When she came down stairs Judge Smith was on hand. Judge Smith presented Mr. and Mrs. Brown a handeome Marselles bed quilt
with the Hinman's compliments. Then with the Hinman's compliments. Then
the audience went forward and extended congratulations.
Mr. and Mra. Brown will etay with
the groom'i father near Lake City until the groom'ri father near Lake City until
July 25, when they will go to house, valy 25 , when thay will go to house,
keeping on a farm near Atwood. Mr. Brown is a yonng farmer, who has al-
ways lived near Lake City, and his bride is the danghter of Joseph Replogie, Who lives in the same vicinity. They have
Hwald force.
firtper-huairs.
Judge HIRLDER-HUGHES.
Hutchinson performed the that made Miss Myrtie Haghes, daughter of Mra. Florence Hughes, of this
city. and Edgar C. Fielder of Cincincity. and Edgar C. Fielder of Cincin-
nati, husband and wife.
(1) wintrr-banks.

EA W. Winter, of Deoatur, and Mise
nth Baniws, ot this ofty, Were miantied Wednesday afternoon et the court room Decatur by Justice James O'Mara.

Robert N. Hickss
re. Etta May Norris, of Sullivan, and ere married last Saturday, at the resr, by Justice Wright.

REEDY-Hopking.
Delbert Reedy and Miss Clars Hop.
ins, of Klrksville, were married by kins, of Kirksville, were married by
Justice Linder at his residence Wednesy afternoon.
real estate cupid's mask.
Eakle-ELLIS,
On Weanesday of last week William
Eakle and Mies Martha EHis both tiving Eakle and Miss Martha Ellis both living
south of Arthur, drove to Tascola on south of Arthur, drove to Tascola on
business (so they informed Dame Ranor) connected with Miss Ellie' farm,
or several years.
Capid gently whiepered in their ears,
why not make a life time deal and not other with thie annual renting builand joined hearts and hande for better worse, procured the necessary paper and eeoking a minister had the contraot
legalized. Returning to their friends by announced that they were married thing was not even suepected.
The bride is a sister to Mre. McCalis. or, of Arthur, and the groom is a
brother to L.A. Eckle, the Arthur

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d, S. D. three week went to Rosequaintances thonght ehe had gone to take a claim in the reservation that
would soon be opened. But it proved to be romance and not reel entate that led to the venture. An eccount of Mise
Robinson's marriage to Martin Lilly, of Allenville, han been receired from Fair-
fox.
Mra. Lilly is the oldent daughter of George Robinson, living southeast of
town, and te an estimable, highly town, and is an estimable, highly re-:
apected lady, businese like and well "ed: ucated. She has taught several very
snccessful terms of school in this snccessful terms of school in this
county and was for several years head county and was for several yemr her is
clerk in the Fair store. Mr. Lilly is
the youngest son of Mr. and Mru. Geo. the youngeet son of Mr. and Mra. Geo.
Lilly, of near Allenville. The couple are both past 30 years of
age and have been lovers a long time. age and have been lovors a long time,
May success and a long and happy life be theire.

Che Sullivau giferald.

 That fairest spot where we woula be
Or else we fear to lose sore grace
or health or wealth or lorty place.




YA Commencement Day layll.
$\overline{\text { By ganal Doworf tamanel. }}$
"II Bexiryy you are rifhit The
 or trar-boarat.
Yeses.and the best place to eee the velvet factings and brilliant hood lin
 "What high scholosastcic attain
 They lend to an occasion like this.
The gray-haired speaker moved while a man who had caught snatches of this talk shook his broad shoulders, removed his straw hat to fan himself, noting curlously the scene before him.
He saw a broad expanse of turf, green and velvety, intersected by many wind primeval mold, dotted by a score
more of large, red brick buildings.

Out of these poured lomen, singly and in
looked at them closely.
He was
He used to women of this type, hardly of headed, except those who wore blare hanging in front. This must be the hoowing robe and tasseled mortar- What did it signify? All eager, on a rush for something, brush-
ing so close to him that he inhaled the ing so colose to him that he inhaled the
scent of their roses, yet paying no more heed
Invisible.
un
thought, "and this is Mount Pisgah.
but where in it all, is she?" He took from his pocket a faided bit
of paper, which he five days ago in a coffee-house in Se"Commencement at Mount Pisgah," and in the list of "graduates" her
name, Dorothy Knox. gether, four days in a specimel car to
cross the continent, and he was herc but where was she? Would he know
her? The woman of "scholastic attainments" could have no remembrance
of the barefooted boy of 15 years ago. he could never ma he had not kept in touch with her. was he here for at this 11th hour, any-
way? Meantime the campus was filling from every quarter by the constant arng on with the rest, hearing it in sec-
tions. The bell in the chapel struck






 oung women. They looked nelt her to
he right nor left, but straight ahead The goal was straight ahead.
He who had almost annihilated time and space to meet this hour, tremble
with the weight of it, now that it ha sirit?" he asked himself.: "He wa
used to impressing men. "Could h heart to hers?" "Make her turn he o meet his?" "Had she grown?" He He remembered her trick of throw her left shoulder; he remembered her
dimples; and the fluffiness of her hair imples; and the fluminess of her hai

"Oh in a a uiversal way! the mo
popular girl in college! Can do ever
thing! takes everyody by storm! a
predict for her a wonderful career."
You! really you, and not a ghost!
The man, our friend in the morning took his face from between his hand and raised himself from the edge o
the bridge to meet this sudden ap-
parition, with bare head and shinin eyes, holding out her hands to him.
" 1 have searched the seas oer for if you had seen the ghost." "I have the ghost of a forlorn hope.
"No hope that is a hope can ever b The truth must be told. This. man
had been fighting a battle for four The been inghting a battle for four of
the hardest hours of his life, and be-
lieved himself worsted, with the conclusion that if ever a man was born
on this earth a fool, he was that man; and the sooner he left this campus,
where he found himself in the position of a hippopotamus in a drawing-room
the better. For the first time, he felt himself standing in slippery places:
but the young woman laughed merrily. I am so rejoiced to fin
friend, still in the fiesh."

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"I beg your pardon! you are Mis
Dorothy Knox, the mighty president most distinguished class, a bachelo
or arts, with your flowing robe, and
mortar-board tassel hanging proper side, and a most-remarkable
"She made him a mock courtesy
"Where did you learn so much? And may I ask what have you been doin
with yourself all the morning?" As to the learning I have been
school; and for the rest, skipped stone
on the placid poll on the placid pond
"No, I did not see you take your de-
gree."
It was wou didn't hear the address?

## "At man.." "I am glad to hear it. I hope, he knew enough to keep in his place." "He knew enough to make his place, "Hich is better." Which is better. "Oh, is it?"

"You know it is, for you have made
your own place."
"Of course, you! Don't you suppose Tve heard about you, and your doings,
and your goings on an't you sup-
pose IIve swelled wwith pride remem-
bering that big and mighty you, car-
ried Iitthe insigninificant me, over mud-
puddes to school and

r felt sure of my capital
can't punctuate, to save
my "life."
"Punctuate! It is a mercy you have

"Had you, Dot?"
"Yes, and when I came opposite you
in the path I simply had to turn my

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face. ${ }^{\text {Did you know me?" }}$
"Not at first. You had grown so
big and masterful, and your eyes
looked so compelling, I was startled;
but when I heard you call 'Dot!" I


IKe that! 1 must see the doctor!",
INTERNATIONAL RIVERS.
Great Watercourses Through Which
Foreign Craft Are Per-
mitted to Pass.

## Iqu

 Iquitos, Peru, who wisked to join herhusband at Callao, on the other side of the Andes, went by way of the Amazon
New York and Colon, and reached Cal lao about as quickly and with less dis
comfort than if she had gone over the
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The Amazon is Peru's highway to
the sea for travel and trade from the
the sea for travel and trade from the
eastern slopes of the mountalns
Through agreements with Brazil
Through agreements with Brazil, an
international wila, the river is open to
the merchant ships of all nations on
equal terms. The Peruvian governimen iver to Iquitos, and the Brazillan government has issued an order prohibiting
the transit either of arms or of ammu nition for Peru through the Brazilla part of the river. This action was taken
because Peru disputes the Brazilian
boundary claims in the Acre district. and has been suspected of preparing to government has of course objected to
closing the river to any form of it The
national river which has onen mad inter
ree to commerce by tha whose countries it passes. The phe Rhine
as been free since 1869 . The Ding
is free to the ships of both Spain an an
portugal The Danube
by the treaty at the close of the Crimean
war, and the Parana and the
have been free for a generation.
One of the
of Louisiane was President Jofferson
deEire to keep the Mississippi fres, an
in which Brazil a and Pericu are now the in
to prevent
olved. And throuizh the insistence o
the United States government Great
Britain once made the St: Lavrence a
Bree to United States lake shipping a
or British. But war invalidate,
treaties and has rules of its own.
Justification for closing the Amazon
can be found only in the claim that the
ike act on the part of Peru

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Queer Currency
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is an instance of how the spoils of the hase may be turned to account as the
utward and visible sign of wealth
 I a dog-whelk upon the ribs of palm
leaves. These strings may be retalied at quivalent a to about three shillings a fathom length-or they may be made
into various articles of perzonal adornnext to be worn on great occasions. I New Britain
rich man

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and Most Elegant Caskets in the World. If
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will be ablet to take a prominent partin run-
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awaint that butrond own the back.-CCi-
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Creat of Nry. Nurve Great Nerve Restorer. Free e2 trial bot the e \&
treatise. Dr. Kline, ,331 Arch st., Phila., Pa. We har mueh of self-made men; little of
self.emade woomen. And oto tojulg by some
women's faces-. - Indianapolis New. anemayyw


THE WEAR SPOT.
 the small of the back, My ankles, feet, bloated. I was languid and the kidney secretions were profuse Physicians.
told me I had diabetes in its worst.
form, and I feared I cover. Doan's Kidney Pills cured mer in
1896, and I have been well ever since., medicine Thich cured Mrs. Dauscher States. Addess Foster-Milburn Co.,
Buffalo, N.

 Very Low Rates to Boston and Return
Via Lake Shore \& Michigan


 All Aboard for Boston G. A. R. Na-
tional Encampment,


 Usualy, when you hear a man, complain
ing of too much motherininlaw,", you mayy
set it down as a case of too much son-in-law. Don't Get Footsore? Get Foot ctase.



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# THE SATURDAY HERALD. 

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NO. 30

## RUSSIAN POLICY

Seizure of British Ships by Czar's Volunteer Fleet Brings Sharp Protest-London Press Tone Is Warlike.

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WEATHER AIDS GROWTH
Crops Are Reported in Splendid Co
tion-W Winter Wheat Being

##  perature during the week ening Jumly 18 was highby favorable, but in the Pacific coast states and over the western portions of the midite and northern patteau districts. it was unseasonably coil, with light to heary frosts on the 13th H Washingor and oreaon. Corn has experienced a week of ex tions and has made rapad growth gen- tienaly in and disticts. very few unta- vorable reports respecting this croo are Vorable reports respecting this crop a are Teeceved. In the Missour valley and in poitlons of the upper ohio valley and portions of the upper Ohio valley and mididie Atlantit states corn has, how- ever cultivation, and in Texas the late plan is beng injurei by drought Better weather for harvesting wintee whent  and the Ohio valiey. Harvesting is prac- tically complete in Missurn and brask and band is well advanceut in the Ohio

 crom non low lands is isthin and late.
Reporvs of injury to oats by rust con
 die Atiantic states, with satisfactory
yieleiaio whole the tobacco crop continues
As
in promising condition, although back-
 Whitie better haying weather ras spe
valled than in the preeaing week.
ports of injury from rains continue tron portions of the ohlo valley and mildale
Atlantic states. $A$ good crop of hay is

## Proferred Death to Capture.

 who shot and rilled his wife nearinta
ham, Ala., Friday, killed himself Tues
 the posse. He Hillppex up to the window
 Heve her unfaithrult to him. Apposse per-
suing him surrounded him near Roop


## Powder Mells Explode

Marion, III, July $20 .-$ An explosion a
the Egyptian powder mills, four mile from this city, Tuesday altternoon, de
ftroyed one of the largest bulldings on the ground. Three men were injured, one
seriously. The loss cannot yet be esti-
mated.

ANGERS ENGLAND

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 and warlike preparations in the kaisser'snavy
nave nards are expectedt tofollow such
actions probably would arouse France

 July 19, says: "The Girman steamer
Sambia, it it stated, has been seized by
the Russians."
Cruiser Passes Throngh



| IOWA DEMOCRATS. <br> Ticket Named by the State Conven-tion-Harmony Between * <br> All Factions | ornment thermometer from 90 degrees own to 79 degrees within half an hour. During the extreme heated pertod could be traced directly and indirectly to the hot weather were reported. In the mills much trouble was experienced and for |
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| belief: | Clarens, Switzerland, July 15.-Paul |
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| uditor of State- Edgar F. Medar | weakness. Mr. Kruger lost conscious- |
| Waukon. ${ }_{\text {Treasurer of State-Henry Riegelm }}$ |  |
| ines |  |
| Attorney General-Maurice $\mathrm{O}^{\prime} \mathrm{Conn}$ |  |
| Rallway Cimmissioner-J. P. M |  |
| Fairfeld. |  |
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| assembled, hereby ratify the declaration |  |
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| St. Louis, and indorse |  |
| of Alton B. Parker |  |

VICTIMS OF HEAT.
Cany Deaths Are Caused in Various
Localitie? by the Sun's Tor-
rid Rays.


 death, were reported here Monday night.
Fred Sobieski, while playing ball in the street. Henry
Mcknight, 13 years old, was prostrated while crossing a field. Several horses
droppod dead
of teotit July
of heat prostration a number of cases


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ulation and good wishes is verygreatly
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| EXCURSION TRAII WRECKED <br> SEVERAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CHIL- <br> DREN ARE KILLED. <br> Train Crashes Into Coal Cars While They Are Returning from a Picnic. | Russians Attack J Are Repuls | O AGREE ON PLAN OF: itration fail. |
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|  | Keller lost over 1,000 in wounded in the attack on July 17. | to Advance. |
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| church, |  |  |
| Chicago; and a freight train near Glenwood, Ill., at 6:40 o'clock Wednesday |  |  |
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County Ticket.
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For Surveyor

THE HERALD CALENDAR.
Coming Events That Cast Their Shadows The Moultrie County Teachers' institute will be held in Sullivan, bog, Moultrie county republicans will hold
their convention to nominate county officers t Sullivan Monday, August 1 . The Augist term of the Moultrie county
court will convene Monday, Aug. 8 . The .IHDois State fair will be held a
Springfed from Sept. 29 to Oct. 7 . The Moultrie County Farmers inssitute
will be held at Bethany, February, 9 and 10,

## ChEAP EXCURSION RATES.

 Annoncements That Will Be Ofto the Traveling Public.
$\qquad$ Dally nnfil Sept. 30, the Frisco will have on sale special ricketa to points in
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Uatil Sept. 30, the Frisco will have on aale . $p$ pecial round tiip tickets to
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For the Decatur Trotting Association meeting the Illinois Central will sell 16, 17,18 and 19 at rate of one and one August 20.
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one fare plue $2 \overline{50}$, good until August 81 . Tickets can be extended to September 15 if so desired.
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Caldwell Shoe company's store in Sulli van, where also the plans and specifica 30, A. D. 1904, at 1 'oclock paturday, July an additicn to the school hone in die trict No. 53, to
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First grade-Sarah Power
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Morning Star-Coral Newbould
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Dunn-Cora Vaughan.
East Hudson-Hattie
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New Castle-Charles Woo
Union-Ola Bowman.
Nezworthy-IVy Rose.
Reedy, primary-Kate
Baker-Cora Cooter.
Harmony-Marinda Walke
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Center-Ida Brown.

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Younger-Brilla Moody
Center-Mellssa Harrell
West Hudson-Grace Wright.
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Cook-Van Roughton.
Cropper-Anna
American-Fannie Showers.
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Hewitt-Curtis Munch.
Maple Grove-Etna Stevens.
Pralirie Flower-Howed

Daisy Daggett.
Cracker Neck-Addie Wood.
Keller-Harry Hen
Kracker Neck-Addie
Gerer-Harry Heuse.

Lincoln-Nellie Potts.
Rosedale-Esther Hook.
Center-Gertrude Conpbell.
Bolinger-Maud Vigles.
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Read our "Evierybody's" column. Editor Stanley, did sou see the balloon
For SALE-A good driving horee.-A M. WAND.

Mrs. G. F. Tolen is visiting in WindFletch Harrison, of Texas, is here vie iting relatives and friends.
M. R. Kirkwood visited bis son Mr. and Mre. G. N. Todd were Mat Old screens re-wired and painted. $L$ Miss Grace Grider is visiting Minse
Alia Rose and Reta Wright, at Fndlay Miss Dura Fulton, of Jonathan Creek week. relatives at Todd's Puint the first of th The C. P. Sunday achool had a picnic
the Harris grove north of town $W$ ed esday
Mr. McMullin, of Charleston, visited Sanday. Cazieg went to West Baden Tharsday moruing to be gone eight
ten days.
U. A. Noble, of Windoor, was th guest of $h$
Tuesday.
Mrs. Nancy W. Lilly is visiting S. P
Lilly and other friends in Lilly and other friends in East Nelson
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Mr. and Mra, A. F. Burwell and two sons are vigit
Tower Hill.
Special rates to normal stadents a
the Arcade restaurant, opposite Ede the Arcade rest
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Hogh S. Lilly and sons, Alfred and
Howard, of Windsor, visted
Mrs. Amanda Tichenor went to st.
Lonis Wedneeday morning to atteind the world's Pair.
Mre. J. R. Pogue visited her mother
and other relatives at Farmer City the first of the weel.
Robprt Neaves left for Brookville. Ky.,
Wednesday, where to Mies Ida Workman.
The great annual meeting of the De Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19, 1904.
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granumbochore Lere 'Tuevoday. Mra. Genevieve Lowestarted Tuesday
to Rosella, N. J., a suburb of New York ity, to vioft Mra. Belle Mey
Mises oma Baker returned Monday aftar a vifit of boveral days with
uncle, William Baker, at Bement.. the home of A. B. McDavid, where hio family has been for several weeks. Ir you want to sell your home, buy a
home, or rent a home, advertise in THi Herald and you will alvaye get reaults, Mra. J. B. Ford and daughter, Mise
Ada, visited the former's and Mrs. J. H. Welty, at Decatur, thio
G. A. Keller, secretary of the Deca
ur Trotting Aesociation, was in city Tnuraday advertising the Decatur
An old fashioned basket meeting will be held at the Union Prairte church in
Jonathan Creek townsitp Sunday Moultrie cointy has another newepathe line from Dougles into Mouttrie A marriage license was granted Shelbyville one day this week to Manion Waughan,
M. A. Mattox went to Docatur Thure
day morning to meet his daughter wh was returning from a five weeks whe in St. Louite.
Willie Shanke was a business vieitor
at Klrkeville this week. Mro Sbanks to local manager of G. M. D. Legg' Mores.
. T. Booze and dilton David and Mre S. T. Booze and daughters, Amy an
Mabel, went to the world's fair at St Mrs. Alia Light, of Decatur; is visiting
her daughter, Mra. Milton David, and ooking after her honeenold dutiles while The Monltrie county teachors' inoti ate will open Monday. An able body four weeke of good work is predicted.
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Join T. Grider, Emigrant Agent. E Leggett, of Paragoula, Ark., ieiting in this conty teacher, has b days. His family has been here several
weeks. They will become residente o Boomington at the termination of their
init.
There will be an ice cream social Sat
rday evening at Cashman. The pro coeds are to be need to purchase a bell
near that place. The that is being built near that place. The foundation of the
church is latd and everything is in read-
William Osborn, of Mineral Wells, . Hoke, who lives south of town, and grandson, Robert Waggoner,
works at the Illinote Central depot. ormerly owned and lived on the farm
ow belonging to J. N. Maitox. Thie
his first visit here There were errors in the list of teach.
Thers. Thas run in this paper last week; thi
week the list has been corrected by Supt. Hoke and is right. There are
even echools that have no teachers There are two vacancies in the Sulliva Jonathan Creek, Reedy and Stricklan
in Sullivan and the Whitfield in Whit ley townehip.
Edward Bragg, of Oregon, visited hie
sister. Mrs. Lon Griggsby, last week Mr. Bragg was just a youth when hie to Eminonce, Mo., several yearra ago.
Mr. Bragg is county superintend ant shools and was an alternate to the demcratic national convention at St. Louis.
As the list of delegates from his state The pill that will, will fill the bill,


## indigestion. With ite companions, heart-burn, flat- nlence, torpidity of the liver, constipa- tion, ion, palpitation of the heart, poor blood,

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ife insurance policy of Mra. J Thell, who died June 11, 1904. The order io ell right and
bership here of about ninety.

## bASEBALL PLAYERS AND FOOT

 Louie J. Kruger, ex-champion lon nad, writes, Oct. 27, 1901: "Daring m alt Lake City, in April last, I need Bal ard's Snow Liniment to my greates tind Snow Liniment in tilly recom roubled with spraine, bruises or rhenatiem." $25 \mathrm{c}, 50 \mathrm{c}$ and f 1 a bottle. Sold matiom." ${ }^{25}$


A Pit of Death ICopyright 100, by c. B. Lowle,
In the years agone three brothert,
all men grown and Stilwell by name
came over from England and settled came over from England and settled
down on one of the mountains of
Pennsylvana, and by and by it came
to be known that they were prospectto be known that
ing for minerale.
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Not much attention was given them,
and it was a year or more after thelf
arrival that the eldest one, Joseph by arrival that a year or more after thelr
name, made his apto one, Joseph by
st streets of Mercersberge. and stated that
his brother Wulliam had disappeared
in a In a mysterious manner and asked for
assistance in unraveling the mystery. Hunters and others searched the
mountain for days and days, being mountain for days and days, being
paid in English gold for thelr services,
but not the sllightest picked up. Seven months later the same man
appeared again and announced the mes Thomas. A search bb of hity men and
er Thathg two weeks brought nothing asting two weeks brought nothing
further to light.
No wishing to be alone on the moun-
talin, the surviring brother enged taln, the surviring brother engaged
the services of a miner named Taylor,
and for a year there was no cause for and for a year there was no cause for
further excltement. At the end of that
time the miner came to town to spread the news that Joseph, the
last of the three brothers, had also mysteriously disappeared. When he
left the house one morning, he went
north over te mame path the others had taken.
My father was elected captain of a
party along on the crest of the mountain for
a distance of twe yet other porties searched the foothills
and ravines and the level Of course there were theories by the
score, but the score, but the one held by our party
was that the three brothers had discovered some valuable mineral deposit-
perhaps gold or dlamonds-and the fact
having in having in some manner come to the
ears of a desperate gang liding in a
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## Annual Race Meeting.

Biggest List of Entries Ever Had.

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PROGRAMME.
TUESDAY, AUG. 16.
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No. 2, 2:15 Trot, (closed stake) | $\$ 500$ |
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FRIDAY, AUG. 19.
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## G. A. KELLER, Secretary.

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oners in this clean, well-lighted, pleas-
ant apartment, do you?"
"No, madam,", responded the ser-
geant, rising and leading the way to
an inner room. "Here are the cells in
which they are locked."
"How comfortable everything looks.
Do you put iron chains and balls on
their legs, handcuff and administer
the cat-0'-nine-tails vigorously to un-
ruly prisoners?" Flahety grinned in reppl and sat
where the street car crossing was in plain view.
"Gimme a root beer, Freddie," he an-
swered He drank the cool draught in silence
and mopped the froth from his rough red
mustache with a sky blue handkerchief.
"'Wuch oble said.
The boy at the fountain stooped to
wash the glass, and Flahety passed on

out into the sun, fanning his face witt
his helmet. A barefoot boy passed him
with an armful of with an armful of papers. Flahety
stopped the boy to glance at the head-
lines of the topmost sheet. "Gosh!" he muttered. "Blamed it
thet ain't a good catch. Got 'em right in He read the story half way down, then
the boy passed on with the paper. '"I've been right here on this same
ol' beat for nine years," he muttered,
cut none ov them big catches. ever
comes, my way. I'm gittin' tired ov
over
 girl pointed slowly to the second floor
and the big policeman dashed away. A
faint moan reached him as he paused in
 from an offce with the door closed.
Flaherty's courage surged to the front
In an Instant and he opened the door, then paused aghast. A woman sat in a
dentist chair. moaning faintly.
"The other one will come easier," said The squire was early on the scene,
lad in the roughest of clothes "'Fellow-citizens,'. he said. 'I've
been a-lookin' round here to see plain
enough what's a-goin' on. I know
what you want.
I've been. justico the peace here goin' on 20 years, and
a good many times I've saved many of you from goin' to the penitentlary, an
now you're tryin' to put me out of
office.
$\qquad$ my pocket, and just as sure as you
turn me out of office 1 Ill burn bem up
-blame me if I don't-and you -blame me if I don't-and you may all go to ruin together!
"The effect of this speech was over-
whelming. The ruin threatener was
elected by a handsome majority. To elected by a handsome majority. To
be in a state without. a constitution
and laws was too great a calamity to
the and laws was the thought of."


FINDS BIG SNAKE IN BED Reptile Five Feet Long Selects Little
Boy for Bedfellow and En-

The little five-year-old son of Mr east Tennessee, woke at ten o'clock a snake was in his bed. The mother child, due probably to dreamine, scold ingly insisted that the little fellow
should be quiet and go back to sleep.
Sobbing with fear, ine little fellow
$\qquad$ mother was still unw in the bed. The to believe
hat it was anything moter fancy, and vehemently scolded the
child, until he again becamequiet. At
intervals through the night she was
aroused by the sobbing of the child.
 of the heir. He had neglected an im portant business engagement. The
telegram was delivered to the postmas-
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Members of the First infantry, Illinois National guard, at Springfield, have for-
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Mr. and Mrs. B Buce Miller, of Cad-
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 the north part of town last week.
Mr. and Mrs. LLevi Douthit, of Shelby-
ville, visited Jon Moore ond famy ville, vieited. Jobn Moore and family
and other relatives at Cadwell and Arthur Saturday
Ed Swantz has gone to Bonesteel, N.
D., where he will try and seicura tract
of , now being drawn. He also took power
of attorney and will take ont a claim for Fred Beckman, who beong a spanish
war veteran is allowed to file on land without being actually prees
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## Frank Webb is some better.

Mre. Wm. Butts is on the sick liet. Mies Mary Purvis is etill very low at
hite writing. Mr. and Mre. Harvey Haydon, of Sul-
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Mre. E. J. Stowart and danghter, Eelatives in Philiadelphia, Pa. Rev. MoCash will preach Saturday
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night, at the Chritition church Henry Graham, of Coles, and Mise Subie Towet of Champaign, were mar-
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be remembered here as Fannio Stowart. HAMPTON.

## H. W. Hadey, caller here Monday.

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