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## Clocks

Every sort. size and price Small Clocks that cost quite a bit money

Eight day Clocks.
One day Clocks.

Colocks that don't
strike AT ALL.
Clocks that it
Clocks littie larger than watches.
Clocks at a dollar, and up, and up.
All good to keep time.
Get our prices. and you lll know
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Located in Trower Building, West Side
Square.

## L. T. L. Contest

At the I. T. L contest held at the Christian church. Tuesday evening Aug 20, Arthur Sanith of Sullivan Treva Roney of Bethany was awarded the gold medal. The class consisted of seven boys and six girls. Mrs. Lydia Lynn County Superin-
tendant of contest work in the W. C. S. U. rendered an effective German dialect reading.

We note with pleasure that Charles Sullivan to Kansas a few years ago homa is a candido Noble county Oklarepublican ticket. He married Miss Emma Smith of his own nighbor ned by the same tarm is brightwife, daught
three years.

Resignation and contempt are not who don't know the difference.


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 were beautifully and artistically decor
rated. The colors of our nation, re rated. The colors ofour nation, re
white and blue predominated. number of the rigs in the processio that met Governer Deneen at
train were beautifnlly decorated. J R. McClure's rig driven by his
daughter Miss Ida, seemed to get the nost compliments.
Many of the citizens commorated at their homes. A Mr. Cuttinghan of St. Louis brought the materia with him and had charge of decorate
ing around the square and at the ing around the
speakers stand
mbbler's band

The famous Giblers band of Mat tqon came over on the early morning
train and furnished music for the oc train and lurnished music for the oc
casion. Albert Brown of this place casion. Albert Bro
played with them.
About nine A. M. the band dissquare which sufficed to warn the peo quare which sufficed to warn the peo
ple that Sullivan was still alive an yet in the state of activity. Soon In a short time the marshals of the day, Capt. A. T. Jenkins, Ray Jenk ins and Charley Lindsay had the pro cession lined up to meet the governo at the to:59 train. The governor
and his party were in a carriage driven by E. B. Eden in line just back o the veter uns were preceded by th
Sons of Veterans, all led by Gibbler' and. There were twenty car ing from the depot the procesion ing from the depot the procession o the Schoot House Park.
Judge W. G. Cochran presided dur-
ing the exercises. After America
was surg by the chorus, Rev.
coff led in a very fervent prayer.
W. K. Whitfield delivered the
come address in his usual pleasant,
eloquent and entertaining manner,
He spoke of the eonditions, and motives of the meeting, making a bri outline review of the months since th old soldiers and settlers reunion
year ago, Referring to the treasurs depletion of ranks, etc.
One gooi point was that althoug
ld soldiers had done all they could ther battles were fouglit by the old settlers, and pioneers in making ou state what it is. The benefit of lay ng partisiain feeling aside and hay ing a reunion on common civic vir come to the eln soldiers, old settler and Governor Charie; S. Depeen our guest.
Look Lookiug back over 1907 he enume ated some of the great problems, o
he day, i. e. Capital labor; the race white and black. intemperate hus gold, scheming lobyist ln our legislaures; briba givers and takers, soffer r and sacrifice: public conseeration;
and seared grafter and boodler; U, S. ronts us tcday etc
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W. G. Cochrin prefaced the r Capt. Freeland by some well time emarks; saying that Marrowbon he istst volunteers, than there wany oters in the township, and that thi company was in the service thre
ears fightihg bravely in the thickes of the fight, and that Capt. Freelan tone time commanded this com
pany,
Captai
Captain Freeland in his responce, ent back forty-four years relating At $1: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m . the exercises wer pened by the singing of '"Illinois' An "Battle Hymn of the Republic. Mrs. J. M. Worthen.
Tommy McBride, a five year ol oy, gave
his flute.
overnor Charles S. De ext introduced by Judge Cochran on on the people. He ofene pression on the people. He ofened
his speech by some rambling refer-


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## To take a meal at the Empire Res

 Appetizing dinners for
## 25 CENTS

## First Class

## Sunday dinners and they are a su

## Empire Restaurant

## SULLivan illinois

## Purgeson-Pickering.

On Sunday at St. Louis Miss Osie Pickering of Mattoon became the
bride of George W. Furgeson, the cer emony being performed by a Presbyterion preacher. -Miss Pickering had been in Colorado Springs, Colo., for home she was met in St. Louis by her future husband. They will re side at 1716 Edgar avenue.
The bride is a dane
The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Josephine Pickering, 1716 Edgar ave-
nue. She is a graduate of the Matnue. She is a graduate of the Mattoon high school, and for the past
five years has been a teacher in the five years has been a teacher in the
Columbian school. Mr. Ferguson is a well known young business man of his city, at present being proprietor

## Takes a Pardner

W. I. Siskafus and J. A. Donner eal estate business.
Their office will remain over the Sickafus has been located for almost year. Mr. Sickafus is a straightforward hustling business man and has build up a substantial business here.
The business has grown to such an The business has grown to such an
extent that one person can no longer manage it.
If you wish to purchase property,
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they can make it for you.
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## TELEGRAPH KEYS SILENT FROM COAST TO COAST

STRIKE OF WESTERN UNION AN
POSTAL OPERATORS SPREADPOSTAL OPERATORS SPREAD
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Chicago.-The governments of the rrged to take over the oer
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Mr. Small also started a campaise or a congressional Investigation, imto Connclientally with the ending ou determining to call out the cabl ret Instructions which were sent on oin the strike. President small wibtie to arold
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list oot those that have signed d the new The operators of that frrm are sald to
have threatened to strike when thes Arst reperted for work Friday, but
the troulle was averted.


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company it was said the leased wire men were wil wowking as usual. The
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to work more than four and one.
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than their own shall be paid the
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 howng a conference at the Briggs
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At the Briggs house conference it
atso Yes decided definttely that there hioud be no strike of the 47,000 rail-
rodid telegraphers of to United States. Thinee e bberators will be called upon
shotyly to contribute a strike fund of 60,000 . Two of -thelr general off-
cers attended the conference. The action is estimated to mean an
atastional strike of around 5,000 men
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maning operators employed by the Ing yacking houses. It will take out
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nisif the ednews of werr. MNH:Sunall's attitude on arbitration
was briefly expressed thus: the thme comes."
Yhen he came into the city Mr. all yas greeted with a tum
demosintration at the Union station,
the greatest reception ever tendered a leader af organized labor.
fRousionds of unionists met hat at
th Union depot, and cheered him
widy, with cries of "no arbitration." wildy, with cries of "no arbitration."
Executive Board Acts.
Chiceago..-With nearly 10.000 oper.
ators on strike in 96 cities wednes ators on strike in 96 cities Wednes.
day afternoon. the general executive
board of the Commercial Telegraphers union sent out a decidedly warlike
neessage to the presidents of the
boards of trade and ail other ex-
change and commerce bodites in the United Ftates and Canada, warning
them to set their business into shape
to combat within 24 hours a strike to combat within 24 hours a strike
which by that time shall have "spread
to everythranch of the commercial
tolegraph service." President Keeps Hands Off.
OVster Bry, N. Y. President Rooseally with the telegraphers' strike, ac
cording to the best information obtaln.
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e strike were received at the execu- ve onice here Wednesday from

of a large number of pities. The ap
pilations were similiar in character to
those formulated Tuesday by the Cht
digo board of trade. Each emphasized
he importance of the direct antion


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porations That: Are Baltimore, md.
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an oral Bonaparte, in an interve
given the Washington correspondent
of the News, answers the criticisms of
Wall streat Wall street by a flat statement that $h$ of wealthy men and corporations that
break the laws. The interview carefully prepared by Mr. Benaparte IT cannot understand how any
sensible part ins sensible person could be affected in
dealing with matters of business by any remarks which have been at.
tributed to me I should say that business men ought to wish to have
the laws strictly and impartially en the laws strictly and impartially en-
forcee. If thls is done, everybody knows what he can do and what he
cants, and everybody has a fair feld
and no favorites. The del and no favorites. The department or
justice proposes to do precisely this
and and nothing more. It it required by
law to
enforce certain penal statutes which make certain forms of action
erimes against the United States, and aliso provide eivil remedies for such iliegal action.
"The department, since I have been
at its head, has never taken proceed-
ings to enforce the laws without ings to enforece the laws wilthoceut a
very careful prellminary investigation to determine whether there was good
reason to belleve that the laws reason, in fact, violated. Moreover, it
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law, or consequences, and has invariably re
fused to intervene in such cases when
there was any reason to suspect that there was any reason to suspect that
its intervention was desired to further
vate ends.
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hreat have been wilful and persistent law-
breakers on a great scale and with
grave injury to the purposes of the
law; I must admit that these comlaw; I must admit that these com-
plaints are well founde. That is pre-
cisely what the department of tustice is trying to do, and, while I remain its
very unworthy head, will continue to
do, so far te it can

> POPE COMPANIES FAIL.
Recelvers Appointed for Big Conce
in Several states.
$\qquad$ its subsidiary company, the Pope
Motor Car company, which are enbiles and bicycles, with maln offices
and plant at Hartford, Conn., were ap

## pointed Wednesday in NNw Yopk, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massa- chusets. Similar action will be

 taken shortly in millinols, ohlo, Indi-ana and Maryland, where the com-
panies own plants.
The petitions, flied by the Monus
Kelly company, of Toledo, O., asking
for recelvers, show the total asset for recelvers, show the total assets
of both companies to be $\$ 11,2055,570$
with total liabilltees reaching $\$ 1,972$,
826 . 826. The difificulties of the Pope com-
panies were the difect result of a cur-
tailment of loans taans on nones. And reduction on Rathbone,
lounsel for Albert L Pope vice pre Ident of the Pope L. Popenacturing pres.
pany, who has been appointed
celver in New York, Massachusett
and Connecticut, said that the troubl
of the companies were the outcome of
the present rigid monetary conditions.

## New Test for Mrs. Eddy. Concord, N. H. - Counsel for the "next friends" have agreed to the suggestion of the masters who are

Inquiring into the competency of Mrs.
Mary Baker G. Eddy, the Christian
Science
Science leader, that they accompany
two alienists to Pleasant View to
make "tests" of her mental condition.
Mr. Streeter, Mrs. Eddy's counsel ob.
Mr. Streeter, Mrs. Eddy's caunsel, ob-
jected, but will consult with his
client beto
hearing on Tuesday, and it is possible
that he will then agree to the proposal



body into the river, also that he
killed ancther woman.
Big Fire In Buenss Ayres.
Buenos Ayres.-The fivestory
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man \& Co., cigar manufacturers, was

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ty. Home laundering would be equal. ly satisfactory if proper attention was
given to starching the first essential
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the goods. Tr Deinance Starch and
you will be pleasantly surprised at the
$\qquad$ a ulttle bald," sald the girl as they
walked along in the rear of one be-
neath whose hat tho nealf moos. "It takes the concelt out
hat of them. Now there's John. He has
a bald spot that he has hundred dollars on to no effect about a he gets too smart all I have to do is to glance carelessly toward that viliner-
able spot and he subsides immedi-
ately

> A Country Marvel. The iltile fresh air boy fortably fortably quartered in a farm house outing. The first day he strolled down the road to the marshes and he stared
in astonishment at the cat-talls growing there. Then turning around townative of the place who was accom-
panying him he sald: "Gosh; I Ididn't
know that sausages grow on sticks."
$\qquad$ ing constantly improved, the patent
Starches put on the market 25 years
aso are very diferent and inferlor to ago are very different and inferior to those or the present day. In the lat.
est discovery-Defance starch-all in.
jurious chemicats are onith Jurious chemicals are omitted, while
the adidition of another ingredient,
vented vented by us, gives to the Starch a
atrength and smoothness never ap-
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Punishment by Inches. Justice of the peace has adopted an original
scheme for the dispensation of justice. scheme for the dispensation of justice.
Henry Meyer, 27 years old and seven
feet two inches tall, was a prisoner in
his court for stealing four bigg of heet wournches tali, was a prisoner in
his court for stealng four bage of
oats. He was sentenced to 90 days in
jafl, one day for each finch of stature
and one for each bag. -Nunda (N. Y.)
$\qquad$ mower I bought of you last week," "You said you would return my moner
if it wasn't satisfactory" "Yes, that's what I sald," replied the dealer, "but I assure you the money
was perfectly satisfactory in every That an article may be good as well
as cheap, and give entire satisfaction, is proven by the extraordinary sale of
Deflance starch, each package containing onethird more starch than
can be had of any other brand for the same money

## Only love can Keep out bitterness; love is stronger than the world's un-



A Hife in contucual need is halfdeath.


## FULLY UP WITH THE TIMES. Oklahoma Cley surprised Narrow Minded Now Vorker.

 Minded Now Yorker.Oklahoma amazes an easteríer. The wide, asphalted streets, the plater. Thase
fronts of department stores, the clean
dewalks, the went ldewalks, the wen-dressed, unhurried hoppers, the finlsh, the metropolitan arr you ind in Oklahome City, for ez
ample, seem marvels to find in a ter-
Itory only 17 vears opatan ritory only 17 years ola, But do not
say so.
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bur $\frac{\text { his }}{\text { ass }}$ bsure him. But coming down to around in Oklahoma Clty, he stared "This," he exclaimed "this is Okla homa!!' Why, do you know?" cona,
dentially, "I even found a porcelaln dentially, "I even found a porcelaln
bathtub in my room." bathtub in my room."
"Well," sald an Oklahoman, drily,
"don't you have those in New York?" BABY TORTURED BY ITCHING. Rash Covered Face and Foet-Woul
Cry Untl Tred Out-Speedy ura.
"My baby was about nine month old when she had rash on her face an
feet. Her feet seemed to irritate he most, especialy bights. in her rest, and sometimes she would cry until she was
tired out. I had heard of so many cures by the Cuticura Remedies tha The improvement was noticeable in a ew hours, and before I had used on
box of the Cuticura Ointment her fee were well and have never troubled he is known as 'cradte remove what head, and it worked like a charm, as it leansed and healed the scalp at the
mime. Hattie Currier homablon, Me., June 9, 1906.

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An architect, says a writer, comclosets and that when a woman is al
lowed any uberty in the matter she changes his whole architectural plan order to make room for them. This, among his follow architects. This is
very interesting, but why do architects very interesting, but why do architects
make plans if not to make every ellort make plans if not to make every eflort
themselves to secure conventences? A themselves to secure convenlences? A
house may bo architecturally perfect
and yet not fot to live in, and it certainand yet not fit to live in, and it certain-
is is not if there is not closet room enough. The Three Milkmen.
A man in a small western town
bought a quart of milk and on arrly ng home found it:was adulterate with water. The next day he posted reading: ${ }^{1}$ bought a quart of milk yesterda "I bought a quart of milk yesterday the scoundrel will bring me anothe
quart I'll not denounce him." The next day he found three quart cans on his doorstep. There were
three dairymen in the town.-Judge's

## Cunning Chap.

 "Yes," confessed the bushing girlwith the white parasol. "I thought ather odd that Jack should keep on asking about our college yell. Finally
to get rid of him, I told him it was three rells in quick succession."
"What then?" asked her chum. "What then? Why, the goose kisse me three times before I could re
monstrate and when I gave a yell for monstrate and when I gave a yell ior
each kiss mamma thought I was giv
ing the class yell." ing the class yell."
Left Army for Pork Trade.
Aladar Stolincki, an aristocratic Heutenant of a Hungarian hussar reg ment, has resigned his commission to become an apprentice to a pork butch-
er in Budapest. He says he can not
live on his pay- $\$ 400$ a year-and that live on, his pay- $\$ 400$ a year-and that
he considers a man of intelligence and e considers a man of inteliligence and
energy can do well in the pork trade WHAT'S THE USE?
 Fasters have gone without food for
many days at a time but no one can go
without sleep. "For a long time I have without sleep. "For a long time 1 have
not been sleeping well, often lying
awake for two or three hours awake for two or three hours during
the night but now I sleep sound every the night but now I sleep sound every
nitht and wake up refreshed and vig.
orous," says a Calif. woman. "Do you know why? It's because I
used to drink cofree but Ifinally cut it
out and began using Postum ter since then I have drank coffee and
both times I passed a sleepless night both times I passed a sleepless night,
and so I am doubly convinced coftee
caused the trouble and Postum re
$\qquad$ arInking coffee three times a day. He
was troubled with sour stomach and wauld often notitice him stomach and from the can to rellieve the distress in
his stomach; lately hardy a day

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| ile! | Finally he tried a cup of Postum

and liked it so well he gave up coftee Postum in lis place and says he has
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Even after this lady's experience for a time that coffee was causing hts
sour stomach, but easlly proved it. Cofree is not suspected in thousand ders. "Theren's a Reas' Reason,
Read the famous Ittle.
Road to Wellville" In plemen


To form devices quick is woman's
wit.-Euripides.

## STOP WOMAN AND CONSIDER







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Redface Leary drew himself up to
his full helght.
"A bath? A
"A bath? And is it a mermaid yo
ake me for?" he cried bitterly. Cheap irrigated land.
Grand opening Sept. 5 th under Carey
Act. Little Snake River Valley, Routt County, Colo. $\$ 25.50$ per acre for land cursion rates. Routt County Develop-
ment Co., 81417 th St , Denver, Colo. All Buried by Government. In some parts of switzerland an the without respect to wealth or position.
If Does Your Head Ache?
If so, get a box of Kraus's Headache
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Norman Lichty Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Ia.
Por good and the actilivity that works
for good.-Collyer.
 The virtue of a man is measured
by his every-day conduct.-Pascal.
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## W. L. DOUGLAS

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 If you purchase a farm
now- while the land is ow up around you a com, you will soon see perous, energetic men, who, like yourself,
have seen the possibilities of the Southof them. This very condition, which is
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makes the value of land increase rapidy,
to the certain proft of the to the certain profit of those who own it
The Southwest will be as well settled in a
few short few short years as theolder Statesarted today,
and those who see this condition now will


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makes half the usual quantity of Starch
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Anish, equal to that when the goods

Not His Element
"And if I give you money," said the
philanthropist, $\%$ will go and take a bath?"

## Cistonin <br> The Kind You Heve Always Bought



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payments for a perpetual supply
times the amount of The lande thus mortgeged are
Hon. Elwood Mead, Chief Intrigation Expert of the Department of Agriculture. Wash
"In conclusion, it is my conviction that this Company has an assured
water supply; that it has an assured market for water, and that the price
which can be obtained for water maker its securities an absolutely safe in-
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return for its owners."
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## who give all titems of interest....

 Todds Point.
## Miss Hazel Perry is the prond

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## pent a few days with her sister Mrs

Thomas Hebblethwaite spent Ahy or two with his niece Mrs. Jame
Eorn to Mr. and Mrs. James Snow Mrs. Snow's mother, a son Id Adams formely of this place here and are visiting old friends
Mr. and Mrs, William McKennes of Bethany took supper with Mr. Mc
Mr and Mes Cotera
Mr. and Mrs. Sami Cole and famir auys with Hatve Faris and family Irs. Cole's parents
Sam Jones and son, Wert, Glemis mon and wife attended Bulfalo Bill: wild west show at Decatur Thurs wild
dey.

The farmers in our vacinity contri Buted quite libertly to the stock mar hects this week. Messrs Dave Perry hogs and Frank Nuttall, E. K. Jack mon, TAtkinson and H. Turner de livered lambs.
A surprise was siven on Inez Mil teen of her young triends gathered a Three o'clock at her home while she wass visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Riggins and then sent tor her. Eaci sint prepared supper for herself an boy friend. Quite an enjoyable timi

Rs. james johnson
Our village was again visited las Monday Snight by death's ange which took away one of our bes harch members Mrs. James Joanson Bhe died at the honie of her daughte,
Clare Nuttall. She was nearly 6 Clare Nuttall. She was nearly ${ }^{64}$ Jears old. Her husband was laid th Best seven months ago and she Those who are lleft to mourn he Aeparture to ti:elspiritual land are he guinger, Ferbia Gorden, Elizabet Zattle, one son John W. Johnson two sisters, Mrs. Williams and Mrs Majors and hosts of other relatives and friends.
The intement was at Henderson grave yard. Dr. T. J. Wheat of Sull Kirksville A number of the se. Carrie $i$ Smith visited friends in umn Saturday and Sunday. Arthur Herendeen had
Arthur Herendeen had a horse Arthur Herendeen was a business Lela Evans and Mrs. Mollie Cor cudington are visiting in Chicago for Henry Stevens of Shelby county -rweek.

Amos Kidwell, Job. Evans, James strane camping for a week.
T. H. Grantham and family visited Smith and tamily at Bethany,
Wess Reedy was called azmonthern part for the state Monday to cracmet tup some machines.

Frances Cunningham and famíly mama family.
John Gravens is having some imTr H. Grantham is doing the work Sames Bozzell, Allen Bozzell an very Woods with their familie denily. Sunday with Grant Dazey and
sber Craig of Clay City spent last tweek visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ed E Ecamss and family. Eber is a fine little

Rev J. Pease of Shelby county we
the speaker at the Camfield cemetery zeeting Saturday. He also preached mt the U. B. church last Saturday Fire is always a welcome visitor night. Arthur
Arthur will soon be able to boast
Thof a paved street, the pr

Born, togMr. and Mrs. John Lane
Mrs. Ned Williams visited in Cay iga, Ind., theafirst or the week. The construction sf the new Baptis sing rapidl The time forithe the Arthur races and 7 .
William Wedde and tamily of Sul van have moved into the John Dais property.
Miss Edith $\$ Roberts of Arcola wa he guest of her friend Miss Mattie fumford Sunday.
Mrs. D. S. Landers 'and children of Cadwell visited atnthe home of Dolph Fadwell visited
S. M. Binegarinhastresigned his po ition as marshal gand Dick Hudson as taken his place.
The membersoof the Babtist church re planning to have a corner stone L. M. Mun ford is having concrete walks laid in front of his new resi ence. The wo
J. W. Barrum's drug store and F. L. Reeder's meat market were broken into one night last week. Nothing
was missed at either place bnt a small was missed at either place bnt a small amount of change.
Those who gpassed final examina tion in the eight grade attended the Douglas eightt year commencement held at Tuscola, last Th
The building committee of the Babst church have ordered two art win aws, one for the main auditorium nom one for the Sunday school room, 500. Some parties in town are planning to add memoral windows.

Dunn.
Richardson
Margaret Richardson spent Suny with Elsie Booker.
Floyd Emel and fanily visited J. W. Witters and family Saturday and unday.
John Butler and family spent Sunay with Arthur Harris and family at indlay.
There will be preaching Saturday aight and Sunday at the Oak Grove hurch.
Lewis Booker and Mae Butts spent aturday and Sunday with Elsie and lossie Booker.
Rex Woods of Sullivan spent Sat-
rday night and Sunday with Her rday night and Sunday with Her chell Monroe's.
unday with the "latter's parents reorge Butts and wife.
An ice cream supper was held at he Oak Grove church Saturday night. The net proceeds were $\$ 25$. Dave Shipman, wife, danghter an
Miss Flossie Booker attended the iect Miss Flossie booker attended the iecture at Bethany Sunday night.
Chris Monroe, Lewis Booker, Ella Woods, Clara Butts, Mae Butts and
Flossie Booker were Snllivan visitors Flossie Booker were
Sunday afternoon.

Harmony
Mr. and Mrs. Marble spent Satu rday in Snllivan
Mr. and Mrs Miller were Sullivan isitors Thursday.
Mr. Frank Banks of of Duval spent
Mr. and Mr. John visited with Mr. Butlers brether nea Gays. Wilfori Hokel of Coles Station ame Satn rday for a visit with his rother Mr. Jchn Hoke.
Miss Amanda Highland returne Saturday from a visit with her sister M rs. Barchart in Sullivan.
Several people are theshing their
oats and wheat this week. The oats re averaging from fifteen to twenty bushel per acre.
Mr, and Mrs. F. P. Ellis and tam f of Williamsburg, Miss Clara Ellis Coopertown Tenn. and Mrs. C. B he home of H. C. Straser guest at and Saturday,
Mrs. Joe Allenville
Mrs. Jich is numbered with
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Verlie Win Mer, August 14, a son.
Mrs. Charles Newlin came Tuesday Mrs. Cawood and deme S Sullivan were in our village Mon

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Mrs. J. K. Martin visited her tur last Mrs. Hattie Newlan in De Monroe Shaw was picking black

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ood poison has set in.
Mas. J. P. Martin went Monday to way, who is sick at Washington, Ind. Mrs. E. J. Stewat visited her great Sena Jr, baby Se Saturday. Mrs. Sena Jr. and wife Saturday. Mirs.
Stewart has disposed of a big part of her household goodsfand rented her house. She left Monday for Washington, Indiana, to spend the summer wit
Fanny.

Jonathan Creek
Mrs. S. E. Travis, Mrs. Frank Phillips and children. Mrs George
Garver and children of Decatur, left Tuesday for their home after a sew Travis and with
Mrs. S. E.EITr Mhillips and children. Mrs. Frank. George Garver and children of Decatur, Mr. nd Mrs. Nathan Sickafus and family of Bethany and Mr. and Mrs. Lark
Collins spent Sunday with Mr. and Collins spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. George Travis. Mrs. George Travis.
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