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## Sullivas Pariy at the Cons.

 pleasapt van people enjoyed quite a pleasant picnic at East Lake Parkin honor of Mrs. George Chapman and daughter, Flora, who are visiting Los Angeles relatives and friends.
The tollowing were present: D. F
Howe, wife, daughter and mother Howe, wife, daughter and mother, (Mrs. Samms Mrs. Chapman's sister) Mrs. Laure Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Laure Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs
E. O. Thomason, Ed Kellar, Mrs. C 1. Shinn, Mrs. Robert Keaney and 1. Shinn, Mrs. Robert Ke iney and
Mrs. Ben Mayer. (The first mentioned was Attorney Wm. Shinn's mother,
the second his sister Mary, and the third Lizzie the youngest daughte of Mrs. Robert Kenney.) Mrs. George Chapman and daughter, Flora, Geo Duncan, S. M. (Sam) Smyser and
son, Sam jr.; Mrs. I. E. Smyser, Mrs. Carrie Smyser and daughters, Helen
and Willie, Mrs. Sarah (Eder Rice, Miss Fanny Scott, Miss Mards Freeland Mre Esther Sham and Jennie Maxwell sisters of the lote Mrs. Meeker of Sullivan; Mrs. Ell Steele Dazey
Advertige in This Hizitap and ge

UNPOPULAR BELIEF Mormonism in Lovingtor
One Time. We publish the following interest.
ing bit of history. aware of the unpopularity of the
Mormon doctrine, and persons who have read the history of the church founders amd their, domestic li et unpopular. should they begiven an andience, It is questionable
the elders should be tolerated whe on their mission.
(From Loviugion Reporter.)
The proposed adve nt of a party
Mormon elhers recall a bit of histo Mormon elders recall a bit of histor
connected with Lovington to wnshi onnected with Lovington township
in which votaries of this particula faith were summarily driven from th neigh and when so bitter a feeling had ment and when so bitter a leeling had
been engendered, that several tiagedies were narro vly averted. ixty years ago and it is doubtful many of our readers have more tha a hazy recollection of the stirring
Owing to the fact that the SpringGeld road was the principal thoroughfare to the rorth and west great num-
befs of Mormons passed thiough enroute to and from Missouri as ear as 1833 . and the early settlers had pretty fair idea of their vagaries. In
1843, according to an early history of the township. one of theirelders sto ped here for a time and succteded in whom were Andrew Love, a brothe of Jolia Love, after whom the tow ier and Chas. Brant. These sncceeded in enlisting others and within a been formed.
Love with other families who had embraced the faith moved to Nauvoo in $1 S_{5}$. Some of these left uinset-
tled affairs and expected to return in a $y$ atar to close up their business. A correspondenge was kept up with
som: on them by their former nein ourv/ and the bitterness increased came in $18{ }^{8} 4$ when it became clima that the witt of Wilisam souttuer, promuinent citizen, had been induced co leave her home and faniily. The uncontrollable and it required hat work on the part of the calmer citi-
uens to prevent a resort to violence. The citizens for miles around met at the home of James $H$. Kellar, organized and appointed a committee to
give the Mormons notice to quit the give the Mormons noties.
country within two days.
On the day appomiled nimid intense excward the to thwest. Mis. heorthed started with the party but was overtaken by her husband hiear where Sam Cunningham now lives. Souther was fully armed and ready to do vio
lence to those who lad a hand in breaking up his home. He demanded the return ot his wife and after an ex-
olting argument succeeded in getting aer to jeturn wan him Tuice years
 net apparel and Jeft lor Salt Lake
ity, Utah, where bie joil ity, Utah, where she joined the
Norimon colony. W. M. Miliour drove
Irs. Souther to Decaunt but had no
idea of her intentionuatil sheloarded
idea of her intentiomuatil she boarded
t :e stage coach in that eity for the
west. Mr. suither afterwar. passed west. Mr. sunther after war. passed
through Utah and iuduced his wife to go with him to California, where she
died. The Souther's at the fime died. The Souther's at the time of
the Normon upheavel lived where Andy Shields now resides. Mr. Souther was a man of considerable
force and was connected with the great Sonthern California irrigation project in which he made and lost more than a million
that is another story;
With this party
With this party of the Mormons, Cazier, who deserted his fawily for the new faith. He was captured and brought back and escaped a coat of tar and feathers atter a teartn! plea. A few days later he "hiked" out and years later Cazier returned fand suc ceeded in convincing his wife that he had renounced the Mormon faith and induced her to sell her farm and go to
near St. Joe, Mo. Upon reaching their new home the wife was horrifled
to find he had another wite and the to find he had another wite and that
she must táke uo her abode in a shed adjoining the home of the favored
ting word back to her brother vho
sent L. J. Berry and E. D. Cleveland, who brought her and her childre The fands in this vicinity. here is a stirring one and at same
future time we will present our read-
ers with a more detailed resume of
such history as has been left upon th subject.
It is only fair to say that Mormo ism today is altogether a different in stitution than sixty years ago. Their
dogmas have been revised and their teachings and practices are altogether eachings and practices are altogether
different from what they then were was doubtless illiterate, and perhap as listory bas it he was vicious and a genjus in that he founded his fait upon such broad lines that it has
grown into a recognized instution that is not altogether devoid of goo
The gentlemen who are here Sat urday and Sunday will begiven a re spectable hearing and doubtless the a mucceed better placing their religio athers viewed it, better than half Entury ago.
Eight trayeling Mormons, elder of the church of Jesus Christ of La and will hold a series of street way ings in this city on the evening o ders who called at this office stat that it is their purpose to correctiy inform the public regarding the his people and to preach the gospel an cry repentance unto the world. He states that his people believe the
same organization is necessary in thi age as with the primitive church, vi Apostles, prophets. pastors and
teachers, and in order that they offici ate they must be called of God as w Their
Their creed in brief is Faith in th Lord Jesus Christ; repentance; bap-
tism by immersion; lying on of the hands for the gift of the Holy of chost. ders now preaching in different part: of the conntry. Every elder is te this work at his own personal expens they do nut take up collections bu nust have money enough to defray al

COURT HOUSE NEWS
Probate Court.
S. M. McReynolds appointed ad ministrator of the estate of David tr,ooo with R. G. McReynolds suret Mrs. Jessie Armantrout appointed dministratrix of the estate of George G. Armantront, deceased, with W.H. S. Richmond, sureties Bond $\$ 12 ; 000$ Petition to sell personal property t private sale wa;granel.
John Welsh appointed executo: Bond $\$ 1,000$, James Morrison and Thomas Reedy, bondsmen.
Cora 0 . Wood. the wife of Orlano Wrods. appointed his conservator
under bond of $\$ 12,000$, with S. P. Drake
bond.

Real Estate.
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Charles E. Goodinan and wife

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va MeClitock, same
George Armpriest Xenia Ohio
Ada Hardwick, Laurence III.
Luelia Newell Worthen in "If I
were King' is one of the strongest
eaders on the American platiorm.
She is a most attractive woman of the Gibson type-has a style all her own ce. We to win over her audistrong to recommend gher words to the pubic. Hear her Friday night, Cetoser Hear her Friday

## M IN ADDITION. <br> amary of Some of the Duties of the Bland of the court house again ne at salary of $\$ 70$ per month. coure of, and the year's use but little wear and tear, as the but little wear and tear, as the and furniture still retain the Bance of nowness, Bland has been <br> obliging to all who have met him at obliging to all who have pet him at pleasant ways, patience and <br> W have figured out a little sum i additing giving some of the work he has dne in the year which would stagger one, possibly, to look at the the fable lie had just so many see nd <br> In a year hi will empty and clean 5.000 spittoons, the court house be- givell supplied with them in der that all lovers of the weed may njoy the luxury without marring There are 80 spittoons in the build <br> CHURCH NOTES. <br> (8)

 ng. they are seven inches in diam setting in a row, 560 inches the third floor are cleaned there and the slop then carried to the cesspool n the basement. On the fiirst and asement and washed then take other and placed in position, at some ength of this journey. There are wenty-thrree spittoons in the couroom, and during the term of conr ast wiuter the ayerage of spittoons when there is no court the ayerage is rom 43 to 45 per day.
The windows of

## re to be cleened every two weeks.

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$\qquad$ they are cleaned with a brush broom and mopped three times per week damp enough for the soil to adhe to the foot wear they are moppe
every day. Thie amount of duas yathered from these floo
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will weigh 1,000 pounds.
To keep these clean
our dozen mops one-half dozen
brooms and a number of brush
the evening, next morning the dust
ing is done. Besides, wainscoting
registers, balustrades, etc. besides
oo chairs, a number of tables, count
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nd other cases and books to dust
nd arrange.
Mr. Bland averages thirty trips
day to the third floor. Once a
eek he goes to the attic and as
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ock, it is wound by a. crank resemb.
ng the one on a grincstone, and
takes 214 turns of the key to win
che striking side of the clock, the
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other weight weighs 800 pounds,
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an average three trlps a week poses.
Severat times he has ascended the
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twenty-foot ladder to the clock steeple to hoist the flag above the cour week are carried to the basemen
and burned. and burned. The yard has been
mowed sixteenctimes. Liast year seooped 175 tons. of cooal.
The Janitor begins his work. m . and quits at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. He has ing out but $\$ 80$ for help.

School of Domentic Science
The Illinois state fair of donest October will te held September 20 to
on stat: fair grourds at Springfield
The state zniversity offers three scholarships to the students
school on a scholar ship basis. A bargain-If taken at once, a
good heater for sale. Call at the
Herald otice.

The above is a cut of Rev. Summer T. Martin, who will lead a series of Evangelistie services beginning October ith. Rev. Martin has been a successful pastor as well as a uccessful evangelist. He was born in Ohio and graduated from Bethany college in 1887. Began his ministry in 1884. In his meetings in Caldwell, Kan., Belaire, Ohio and Los Angeles, Cal. There were 425 added to these churches. In eight years ministry at Mason City, Iowa, Belaire, Chio and Omaha, Neb., 1624 persons came into the church. He is a pure Christian character, good speaker and agreeable and well liked wherever he has been as pastor or evangelist.

| Sunday morning the evangel- | is a very helpful service if we wi prepare for it. |
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| ev. ©mamer T. Martin of Ch | Preach |
| go will be here to begin a meetin | 2 |
| is riot improbable that Mr. | Sunday school at 9;30. The schioot |
| endall will be bere to assist in the |  |
| ging. He has been asked and re | for a rally day but don't wait for that |
| ied favorably. The board is no | get into your placernow and go to |
| vaiting a definite answer as Mr. |  |
| Kendall is assistant pastor at present to Finis Idleman of Des Moines, | The Missionary society and the Aid sociely will both meet next weels. |
| Iown, and can not be secured withou the consent of the church board. | Let no one remain from the |
| There was a fine prayer meeting | fearing the church new furnace will |
| k with increas |  |
| d interest. Some attended | if the weather is cold. |
| had not been attendiding regularly and were glad they were there. The | , |
| meeting was led by Ray Warren. | The newly organized Bi |
| All the services last Sunday | holds its first meeting in the c chapel Tuesday evening at $7: 30$ |
| ended. In the morning the preached on "How to have a | ch |
| od meeting," at night on "Why | teackers an |
| o to church?" There were | ing persons |
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| g books have betn o | J. A. Sabin, superintendent; |
| desir | Dillman, assistant |
| town and country attend the services | Grace David, secreta |
| and to assist | treasure', Lizzie Turney, |
| etings. Churches in | Farl Smith, librarian and |
|  | Steele, chorister. |
|  | Time of services: 9:30 a. m., Sunday |
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| for the service this week. Thi |  |

## That Litite Man

C. I. Poulter of Shelbyville gave reading at the Curistian church last Mr. Poulter is a ycung man, and is so badly afflicled that it would seem he was unable to travel without an attendant. He chas rendered for us some excellent selections, very well indeed. He was here last summe and those that heard him say that he has improved much since that time.
He has been unjer the instructions He has been under the instructions
of an elocutionist during his vacation and his time is taken for the winter. The orchestra being engaged at
is a very helpful service if we will
prepare for it. Preaching in the evening from the ext, "Prepare to meet thy God." unday school at 9:30. The scinool for a rally day but don't wait for that woris.
id society will both society and the Let no one hers. fearing the church will be cold. The next Sunday and there will bea fire the weather is cold.

The newly organized Bible class holds its first meeting in the church At a meeting of the officers and cachers and committee, the followpol officers for the ensuing yeen A. Sabin, superintendent; F, K Grace David, secretary; J. W. Ray, treasure'; Lizzie Turney, pianist teele, chorister.
Time of services: 9:30a. m., Sunday p. m., Junior league; 6:30 p. m. $2: 30$ orth league; $7 ; 30$ p. m., public ser prayer meeting


## Prominent Women Groet American Wiro and Daughter-Capultepece Castle Castle Turned Over to for Residence.

Mextco City-Greeted by several
thousand persons, among whom were
 Bilinu Root arrvived in Mecrexy of Ctaty at
four oclock Monday afternoon on the specal presidential train which
brought him from the torder as the suest of the Mexican Eoverrment
Accompanying him were Mrs. Root Accompanying him
and Miss Edthth Root.
tation, the Artillery band played an man was given a rousing the state Mariscal, who Forealgn Affratrs Ignacto oo greet Mr. Root on his arrival at the the ecty and the aldermen, in a bods come to the vo vistors. Mrs. Mrfectand we
Escandon Mand Root a Misis Root and extended them welcome ed outside the station, where car
lages were wating to take them Chapultepec. Every arrangement had
been made for the recepton of the The Gendarmerite band played Amert can and Mexican patriotic airs. Short
y after the arrival at Chapultepec city and feederal gooernment, whth
their wives were present. Ther were no other functions on the enter Mr. Root and party were left to ree
cuperate after the fong journey from In accordance. with the Mexican
ustom, Chapultepeo castle was orm. was otid that the historic palace
would be hits residence during his stay in Mexico. The apartments that Mr. Root and family will occupy are graph room with two of the most exton in charge was ifted up and will but at ind asposal of Mr. Root. An
automoblie and two caitriages pulled by the ineemisues of the governmen stables, heve been set aside for the
ue of the sectary and his famly.

SUES PLATT FOR DIVORCE.
. Catherine Wood Takes Now Tack
New York,-Mae Catherine Wood,
the former government clerk who has been suing United States Senator
Thomas C. Platt-dr Ser Monday brought action in the su-
preme court for absolute divorce from the senator, alleging that she had
been matried to him in the Fifth AveJ. D. Lee, representng the plaintif. Platt," and he said the motion was for sald he wanted the details to become John B. Stanchfield, who appeared for senator Platt, asked that the mat-
ter be heard in private by a referee.
He said Senator Platt was never marHed to miss Wood, and therefore
there was no ground for divorce. Jus-
tice Seabury reserved SOUTH DAKOTA PIONEER SLAIN O'Grady Murdered Near
Falls-Widow is Held.

Sioux Falls, S. D.-A mysterious night at a point six miles north of
Sioux Falls, the victim being John In this section. His widow is being held under restraint, pending the re-
suit of the coroner's inquest. She dethem and wanted to remain all night, but was refused, and that he after-
ward returned to the house and fired her husband the window, killing Football Victim Is Dead sity football team, died at the Mary the result of an injury received in the Dartmouth Saturday

Americar Missionaries Safe. Shanghai.-Detalls received here in
regard to the outbreak of Boxerism at Kanchowfu, say that a French priest incluiding the As
families are safe.

## Wpiccopalians at Mount Vernon.

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Blshop elissons of Yirginta; Bishop
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CESSFUL ATTEMPTS IN MANL TOBA-SOIL PRODUCES

Winnipes (Canada) Free Pres The Winnipeg (Canada) Free Prese
a few days since contains account
the success that followed the of of the success, that followed the ef
forts of William Knowles, an English-
man who located near Winnipeg, Man-
Itoba. This is but one of many lettoba. This is but one of many let ers giving experiencés of settlers,
and should be encouraging to those home in which they may better their
conditions. The following is a copy of the article referred to:
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pounds. This extraordinary example
some of the potatoos were sent to the
The proprietor was the first in
town with several specimens, includ. Ing green corn. The season has been
favorable for onions, and one square
patch of nearly an acre, is looking remarkably healthy. In addition there
are good crops of cabbages, cauliflower, turnips, parsnips, carrots, pump-
kins, marrows, cucumbers, celery, peas, lettuce, rhubarb, etc. The floral de
partment has not been neglected and a charming display of all the well
known blooms were shown, including a specially chotce lot of asters.
Mr. Knowles, who gained most his gardening experience in England, is loud in his praise of Manitoba soil with the result of his anrst attempt at $\frac{\text { Her Visit Spoiled. }}{\text { He }}$ The Amiable Woman-Did you en
oy your visit to stratford.on-Avon? The Perfect Lady-It was perfectly horrid, that's just what it was! Why
Shakespeare's tomb was guarded so meanly that I didn't get an opportv
nity to chip ofr a single souvenir, o ven to write my name on t .- Puck


uncommonly well-that is success,
Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar
Made of extre oundity toonaco, Your
dealer or Lewig' Factory, Peoria,' Mll .
Love never dies of starvation, but
often of indigestion.


## Town Lot Sales on a New Railway

On October 17 th the opening sale of lots in the new town of Hettinger, North Dakota, will be held, and the sale at Bowman, North Dakota, will be held a little later. These towns are west of the Missouri River, on the Pacific Coast extension of the

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Some one has said that matri mony is like pigs in a pen, those in want out and those out wan in. Some of the bar dockets seem to verify the statement from the number of divorce cases docketed: One of the ten commandments says. "Thou shal not commit adultery." If we ead the scriptures aright it cer tainly condems the remarrying and include

## SEVEN SURE SYMPTOMS.

By J. R PEPPRE
Seven sure symptoms of good Sunday school officer or teacher are as follows;

Inflammation of the Heart.' - Nomatter what other qualif cations one may possess, with out deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must de in flamed.
2. Enlargement of the Head. -Not big head, by any means but a genuine seeking after knowledge, the accretion of which will cause an enlargement absolutely necessary to success in the work. The evidence of life is growth. Growth means enlargement.

Dilation of the Eyes. -Wide-open eyes to the best things, new and old. Such eyes see people and recognize them across the street. Such eyes often make journeys of discovery and bring back spoils, which cause the squint eyes of other people to dilate and grow bigger.

An Unknotted Counte nance-Vinegar is an excellent article for some things, but not intended to drink or bathe one's face in just before sitting down with young minds. A smile travels the whole circumference of one's being as quick as the wink of the eye, and can em brace a score as easily as one t is the gentle but successfu knock at the inner door of every heart, the passover of admission to the most sacred shrine. Le rub the knots out of our face 5. Itching of the Hand-I is said that the average Sunday school life is seven years. Henc the necessity for a genuine cas of seven-year itch of the hand o the part of Sunday-school work ers. A deep cable message from the heart is often conveye through the five electric tips on the lower end of the arm.
6. Nervousness of the Feet. -How much we need worker Feet that can not stay oft the track of the sick, the absent, the indifferent, the sianing. Such feet pass the place of the new scholars also, and, win them to walk in the same path.
7. Stiffness of the Backbone. -This means backbone gymnastics with right purpose. est plick it-ness and do start-excellent things. How many keep sticking to them to successful issue? Stiff back bones are much needed in thi day of multitudinous enterprises One good plan, thoroughly exe cuted, is worth more than a doz en backboneless efforts.

Wothers are in a school them ren, and they will not chil rany mistakes if they recognize that they must first coryect in ies before trying to suidetheir hildren. There must never b thy effort to enforce an idea by ery of arbitrary personal will. ery quiet insistence on what is ght, for the child's sake, wil ip to strengthen the little one' uided, never broken. Mother nust obey laws to
uite obedience, anu.$^{\prime}$, mus uality in their child expect e girl whose turbulent temper akes her throw herself on th floor and scream with energy, may learn by the gentle strength and patient courage of her mother's manner that the only rescue or herself's in quiet submission The lesson of self-control learned in the nursery vill help her in self controlled woman Thes lessons are not to be taught in moment, or an hour or a day; it is only by the personal self-conrol of the mother, by a God-given strength of soull which ema nates from the mother and pro duces in a child the wish to co trol itself, that they can be im parted. When a child has learn ed to resist temptation of touch ing a forbid.!en candy-box c hrowing down a prized orna ment from a tab!e, much has een learned in self:control Ladies' World.

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"That," answered the editor gloomly, wwas my polite way of saying 1
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Emery Creech was ${ }^{\circ}$ a Bethany vis or Monday
Ralph Silver is attending the Stat
Fair this week. Fair this week.
Almond Nicholson was a Findlay
isitor last Friday visitor last Friday.
Miss Grace Lindsay visited friend in Bement this week. Mrs. A. Shortess is visiting her son Dick Shortess in Chicago
Mrs. Charles Daley visited rela Lives in Lovington Tuesday. Saturday Herald and
Magazine or $\$ \mathrm{I} .40$ per year The Sullivan base ball team wil play at Clinton next Sunday Miss Nina Boltinghouse spent M
day with her parents in Rethany. Ray Kelley who is now w Salem visited friends here Sunday Mrs. Ed Swisher spent a few day Mrs. Josie Eden will make a sale o some
day. Andrew Corbin played in a band last Sa
hill.
A. Clarke attended the Gran week.

Miss Hazel Spurrier of Rushville Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. G Eddie
Eddie Byrom is in Springfield visiting old
State Fair.
Luella Newell Worthen in "IfI were King." At the opera house Friday

Mat Harriss and wife are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Lewi in Decatur.
Mrs. J. M. Wyckoff visited from in Findlay.
J. B. Miller and wife are traveling poor health
BRICKS-Plenty of brick at the Danville brick.
Attorney Walter Eden, has con practice law here
Miss Grace Long left Thursday for an extended visit
Duluth, Wisconsin
Judge Cochran was in attendance at trie grand lod
Chicago this week
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker departe Tuesday for a visit w
Shawnee, Oklahoma.
W. H. Little of Decatur was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Silve Saturday and Sunday
P. J. Patterson and family went to
Springfield to vistit a coupl Springfield to vistt. a couple of weeks and attend the State Fair.
Ernest Ater of Tucson, Arizona, is
visiting his cousins, the family of visiting his cousins, the family of J E. Baker, living east of town. Miss Anna Daugherty is in attend ance at the state meeting of the W C. T. U. at Quincy this week.
FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Household goods in cluding cook stove and heating stove
-Mrs. C. K. Thomason. 36-tf.
D. Frantz has rented the thir Thouse west of the Presbyterian church
to which he will move next week.
to which he will move next week,
Mrs. Ray and children of Alta mount are visiting the former' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wright Hon. J. R. Eden. J. K. Martin and R. M. Peadro were in Danville at tendin
John Cox spent an afternoon thi week here with his mother Mrs. Ros Nell.
W. C. Trabue visited his age
ther in Decatur MIonday. His
father is 82 years of age and very
feebie. Mr, and Mrs. C. S. Edwards return D. Where they have been to prove up on a homestead
A. H. Mitchell and wife of Moweaqua returned to their home Monday
after a visit with their . parents Mr. after a visit with their
and Mrs J. A. Mitchell
State Fair, Springfield, via. Wa bash $\mathrm{R}_{8}$ R. Rate $\$ 2.64$ round trip. Thirty day's limit. Come and see Mrs. Arthur Wright will go to Chicago Sa urday, where her hus-
band has a good position with the band has a good position with
firm of Maken \& McLaughlin. F, E., Pifer and wife returned Sunday morning from Crookston Minne sota, R. M. Starbuck and wife wer
with them but they did not return. Smith, of the firm of Smith \& Ward, has rented the McClung prop
erty across the street from the M. E. erty across the street from the M. E.
church. They take possession neat church.
Monday.
Oscar Cochran and wite, Mrs. G H. Brown, J. R. Pogue and wife and
E. A. McKenzie are among the number in attendance at the the num ber in atte
this week.
Walter Rose an attorney of Los Sand Creek. In company with his brother, Herbert, he spent Wednesday in Sullivan.
One way Colonist rate to west and 18 to October 3i, daily. For rates and information
ERS, Agent.
Bargains:-C. E. Goodman and wife are offering their household and kitchen furniture for sale. For
farther particulars see Viola Goedman at the postoffice.
The Sullivan high school foot ball team will play at Tuscola, Saturday Oct. 4. The result of the game, last
Saturday, Sullivan vs Mattoon was 7 to 5 in favor of Sullivan.
George W. Armpriest of Xenia, O.
and Miss Ada Hardwick of Lawrence, were married by Rev. J. G. Mc
Nutt of the Christian church, at his residence Monday afternoon.
William Meacham, a brother to Mrs. Vadakin of Bethany, was found
dead in a town in Kentucky recently He was in business here several years ago and married a Sullivan gir
Judge Hutchinsonsaid the words,
in the court house last Monday at in the court house last Monday at
the noon hour, that made Logan Willthe noon hour, that made Logan Willmore and Miss Eva J. McClinstock,
West Franklin, husband and wife, Mrs Mary Anderson and Mrs. John Miers, who have been visiting
Mrs. P. J. Patterson for several days Mrs. P. J. Patterson for several days
returned to their home in Chicago by the way of Evansville, Wednesday.
J. L. Mackin of Baker City, Orego left Sullivan for his home; Tuesday morning after a week's visit with his
father, Thomas Mackin. His father, Thomas Mackin. His fathe Miss Pet Pifer went to Chicago Tuesday to purchase her stock of milinery goods. Owing to the sick
ness of herself and mother her trip to the city has been delayed several
The doctors instructed the parties, having diphtheria in their families, and who had dogs ${ }_{0}$ and cats about
their premises to have the animals killed as it is so ordered by the state The Miller B.
The Miller Bros. sent a team to the river Tuesday for a load of sand
when the team started rome one the horses dropped dead. one very valuable animal, and quite loss to the owners.
The Epworth league are collecting old papers and magazines from the
business houses and residences which will be stored in W. A. Steel's ware room until they get a car load, then they will-ship them to a paper fac tory. elegant inlaid lenoleum on the floo of his private office in the court house. He purchased the carpet at
C. A. Corbin's and the neatness of he carpet shows that Andrew Corbi ries to do his work right.
Dr. E. E. Bushart attended the O Dr. Overton's office in' Tuscole a r. Overton's office in' Tuscola las vous disorders, with an abundant clinic patients to demonstrate on was the main part of the program. Mrs. Crumleigh and children o oparrowrest, Md., departed for thei
home Tuesday. She spent the sum mer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Emmons, having been called here on account of the serious
illiess of her father. He is now convalescent.

THIS clothing store invites confident buying of its sterling suits and overcoats on the part of very particular young man and the parents of boys"confident," because in quality, workmanship and style the
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## C. E. Dixon has moved here from

Virginia, Illinois, and occupies Mrs. Josie Eden's property on West Harri-
son street. Mrs. Eden and family noved one day last, week to the cottage second door east, that she pur-
chased in the spring and has been re modeling.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Woodruff, Tuesday, Mesdames Hannah Whitfield, W. K. Whitfield and Z. B. Whitfietd drove call on Mr. and Mrs. Weornoon all on Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, th latter is a daughter of Mrs. Hannah
Whitfield's.
C. E. Dixon has moved here from Virginia, Ill:, and will open up a dry O. O. F. building. A report has been to start a. "Racket Store," this is mistake, as he has planned to go once to New York, to purchase stock of dry goods.
A social by Miss Grace Hoke basement of the Christian churc Fri lay night, Octaber 4. Refresh ments will be served. Everybody cordially invited to attend. A chance
for pleasure, a dish of ice cream a nd for pleasure, a dish of ice cream and
cake and to promote the Sunday school work and encourage the boys. Admittance 10
"It is an ill wind that blows no body good." Thursday morning during the rain storm, numbers of the city lights were put out of busimess by the electricity in the atmos
phere, and the rooms depending on phere, and the rooms depending on coal oil lamps were sold rapidly for coal oil lamps were sold rapidly for a
while. The lights in the court house were burned out too.
Miss Sadie Scott has leased the Scott boarding house to Mrs. C. K that she may take a much needed rest. The change of management the boarders regretted very much to trust and think they will soon fee perfectly at home with Mrs. Thoma-
son and family.
well by them.
Hengst Brothers began the con-
ctruction of a two story brick build ing wiednesday on the lots formel owned by B. B. Haydon on South Main Street and across the alley
south of the I. O.O. F. building. is to be a two story brick structure
a twenty foot frontage on $M$ tin street and fifty feet deep. The first floor
will be used for business room the second for busininess rooms and The Mutual Telephone Company December.
A stock company consisting of
Moultrie and Coles county citizens
has been formed for the purpose of has been formed for the purpose of
company will be known as the MoulTw oonty Oil and Gas company Strueder of Mattoon, and D. W. Cook from west of Sullivan, were in the to commence active work. The work of sinking the well will be com meneed in a short time on the farm
of D. W. Cook. seven miles west Sullivan.
Sullivan Morrison of Mattoon was purchased Thomas Donnell's marble works in Mattoon, and will make regular visits to Sullivan and do his best to give satisfaction to those purchasing monuments and other graveyard stones. Mr. Morrison has spent all his life in Moultrie county until a moved to Mo, when, he bought and former home, and people was his cinity know him to be of that vi tegrity and worth. He has had con if any mistakes or miscalculations were made it was the head and not the heart, and he was always willing
to admit and correct any mistaike But he was always watchful and at-
pleased to know that he is improving
He was able to be taken out for He was able to
drive, Wednesday
Those from here who attended the State Fair Wednesday, say, that the crowd was the largest they ever saw
there, that the grounds, as well as he city, were crowded, and standiu Notice
Having disposed of my grocery, ng themselves indebs that all know please call and settle between thits date and Nov. 15, 1907.
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The Wabash R. R. will sell round rip tickets to the State Fair at Spring firect connections at Bement going and coming, only one change.
will appreciate your patronage For rates inquire of W. D. Powers agent.
A minister was imploring a friend
o repent of his sins. "Well," said he sinner, if sins. "Well," said question I will become a Christian." "What is the question" asked the nan of God. "It is this: Who was Cain's wife?" "My friend," replied embrace religion until you quit both ering about other men's wives.

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## Cluh Women

The Colorado State Federation of Woman's Clnbs have at last succeec: ed in having the government take = ation of the preservation and exploricein Messa Verde Park. For dwellings in Messa Verde Park. For five years
the club women have worked ingly to properly preserve these ruins, which like the California ble
tree are national mone ing this time the Kansas club women have bent their energies in making the Lewis and Clark and overland trails a national interest also. In fact: wuch of the work of state federations of woman,s clubs has for its object the preservation and exploration or
national intrest as well as state ones.
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skin, and that the disease can eradicated only by killing the can be
end eradicated only by killing the germs.
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## A TREASURE HUNT BY THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

| geological survey. The discussion brought out the fact that the work in New Jersey and Maryland had been states, while that in Alabama is far advanced. <br> Che geological surveys of Nortu Caroinna, Georgia, Alabama and Mis sissippi have also done considerable work in the coastal plain region, and Georgta and Alabama have been pub lished by the state bureaus. The work of the national survey in gations of underground water prob lems in Virginia and North Carolina and to studies of the phosphate de posits of Florida. If present plans are carried ou field work in Virginia, North Carolina |
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## To Do to in,

Te's having a hot time



## AROUND THE COUNTY

## Harmony

Mr. Johnson finished his broom oorn Monday.
There is quite e demand $f$ Weorn hands in this vicinity

Miss Tella Brisco and Irma Fitch isited with Ed Brisco and family Monday.
John Hoke attended the funeral o Mrs. Gride
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble an Babe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs T. E. Brisc

Mrs. Wm. Butler spent Monday at The home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Weakley
Mr. and Mrs. John Gravins of nea Kirksville spent
Mr. and Mrs. Ran Miller and alaughter Miss Mam
Tke Marble and sons, Jake and True, are spending
Mr . and Mrs. Ben Siler Tuesday with Mrs. Siler's 筑cle He ry Hyland at Lithia Springs.
The members of the Liberty church are having the church papered and cleaned, ne
put down.

## Rirksville

Hazel Evans is on the sick list T. H. Grantham was a bus L. C. Weaver and wife attended the State fair Monday and Tuesday. Henry Fredrick, Job Evans and J. E. Plank attended the fair Wednescay.
Mrs. Aaron Cellahan and Mrs. Wes Reedy
lay Tuesday.
ay Tuesaay.
Cretia Walker visited with her mister, Mrs, Ro

1. E. Plank was a business visitor Baxter and Shelbyville last Frithay and Satusday.
Joe Harris of Missouri is spending Janton Fredrick.
Aunt Patty Wool and Lon Tobe of Any with Allen Bozell.
David Bolan left Tuesday for a trip to Cesterco, Neb., Rockiord, Cal. and other points of interest.
Eugene Donaker is visiting his thir at Springfield this week.
Amos Kidweil and wife spent Sat-
arlay and Sunday, with Harland Richey and wife in Sullivan.
R. C. Parks and family started two weeks visit with relatives.
Tom Campbell broke the record paiai $\$ 2.25^{\circ}$ per day to get his corn tent.
Mrs. May Jeffers went to Spring. field Thursday of last week to an eye optician and attended the opening of the State Fair.
Alta Plank and Anna Elliott went so Jacksonville Monday to visit Alta's mother. They attended the State Fair Tuesday.
Dwight Knox of Freeport, Ohio, called on T. H. Grantham and family Saturday between trains on his way to Kansas City.
Rev. Buel has been ássigned to this charge for the coming year No arrangements have heen made as The Saint people have completed their chureh but on account of Eld 1 Davis being called away to see a Brother,

Allenville.
Curtis Carr was seen in our tow sunday
Mirs. Cawood and daughter were in out village Monday
Protracted meeting is in progress at the Christian church this week. George Leffler is fixing uphis house Whish.
Christina Wernsing and Valeria Burcham are takeing music lessons under Olma Baker.
William E. Lasseter and Miss Springffeld, Tuesday.

A healthy man is a king in his onn right;
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loops soon mell

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 Our dson's last Sunday. nder the direction of Miss Emily Lowell.Broom corn cutting is most finishe soon be no more
Osie Hill of Oat
Osie Hill of Oalutown. Ind., is her C. W. Crowdsongents, Mr. and Mrs Look at those new scaies at H. H Hoskins. They make coal fifty cent dollars.
Annt Hariet Ziegler of Lerna son. She is the only living aunt Mr. Crowdson.
Frank Coon has a 160 acre farm near Humbolt in the same neighborhood that he and Mr. Ben Lowry lived. The girls say they do not cook for him, suirely some of us will.

## Circuit Court

Judge Cochran presided over the court Saturday afternoon while Judge Johns returned to Decatur. The case of the township of Lovington $v$ Stanton Adkins which was com-
menced the middle of tast week was menced the middle or
finished last Tuesday
Wished last Tuesday
William Lanum vs W. D. Patterson, Leona
Woodruff.
Motion to dissol ze injunction. Moand bill dismissed for want of ity, at cost of complainant who ac cepted appeal, prayed and allowed bond in $\$ 300$. with security to be ap. proved by clerk, and to be filed in
thirty days, certificate in sixty days Divorces granted. Marie Emma Love vs Arthur Love Alice Hook vs. Peter Hook.
Ida May Stewart vs. Mont D. Stew rt. Mrs. Ida Stewart giverr custody of children, all the household goods and alimony of $\$ 120$
Hattie Witty va William E. Witty Lelia Motley vs Hugh Motley. Effie May Dillow vs Howard Dillo Charles Lucas vs Debbie Lutcas. Marie E. Johnson vs Olin C. John

David Autin vs Clara Autin W. B. Winchester vs Pheobe Winchester-dismissed.
grandjury
The grand jury was dismissed some time Wednesday forenoon after about week and a half's investigation of ome parties whost:oned actions ave done wrong
Eight true indictments were'for, d ut as there has been no warral ts
served we are not in a position 10 ,
ive the indictments.
An indictment was found aga nst R. R. Carter for injuring Lon Grigst y the county fair, on Thursday e ven der a the fair. He was placed un der a $\$ 300$. bond for his appearance I. Brisy court with C. A. Corbin, C. Elder sureties on his bond.
Trial by jury Thursday verdict not


You can't knock Ed King out o bakery.goods
"That boy of smith's, just home
from college, is a wonder';

## Arthur III. - Saturday Oct. 19

On the above date the Arthur Driving Cłub will

## RACES

## Programme

Free for all trot, (half mile' 2 in 3)
Free fon all Free for all pace, " ". ". ist $\$ 20.00$ 2nd $\$ 5.00$ 2:50 class read trot st $\$ 20.00$ 2nd $\$ 5.00$
st $\$ 10.00$ 2nd $\$ 2.50$ 2:45 class road pase
Special trot st $\$ 10.00$ 2nd $\$ 2.50$ for local 3 yr. old 第


## WANTED

 AT ONCE.Good stoves and furniture.

Also highest prices for oid iron, rags, rubber, metal, ete.

## WALKER'S

SEGONDAAND STORE
and a turkey.
The white man said to the In
The white man said to the In-
dian. "You may take the crow and
IIl take the turkey; or I'll take the
turkey and you may have the crow.'
The Indian replied, "Maybe all
right; but you don't say turkey to
right; but you don't say turkey to
me once."


Cotton Blankets
Theyf sell at ${ }^{\circ} 50 \mathrm{c}, 70 \mathrm{c}, 75 \mathrm{c} .90 \mathrm{c}, \$ 1.00,1.25,1.35$, 1.50 and 198 pet paire Wool blankets ai $\$ 4.50$, $5.00,6.00$ and 7.50 per pair.
A beautiful line of plaid blankets in tan, gray, red and blue $11 \times 4$ size at $\$ 5.00$.

## Underwear Values.

This is one of our strongest lines. We believe we have the largest selection of Ladies, Misses and Children's underwear to found in this section.
Misses and Children's union suits at $25,40,45,50$, $75,85 \mathrm{c}$ and $\$ 1.00$.
Ladjes' union suite at $50 \mathrm{c}, \$ 1.00,1.25,150,1.85$ 2.0.

Ladies' pante and vest ot 25,50 and $\$ 1.00$ each. Children's pante tive vest $15,25,35$ to 50 c each.

Seasomable Stoclings at Reásonable Prices
 Children's wool hose at 25e per pair.

Ladie's Long Coats and Tailor Made Suits
We have collected what we believe to be the representative styles in Suits and Coat and we have marked then at very reasonable prices.
Ladies Suits made of noveli, loth, good range of colors $\$ 14.50,18,50$ and 20.00
Ladies plain broadeloll Suits at $\$ 18.50$ and 20.00 .
Ladies black coats 52 in-
hes long at $\$ 750,850$ $10.00,12.50,15,16.50,18.50$ 19.75 and 22.50 . Colored 5 inch coats, Castor, Red and Brown, at $\$ 10.00,12.50$, $15.00,18.50$ and 19.75

Warm Cozy Comforts
Heaps of them fresh, and Blankets from the mills not the shoddy sorts. Every comfort is filled with clean white cotton and covered with good silkoleen at $\$ 1.00,1.25,1.35,1.50,1.75,2.00$ and 2.25 .

Shoes For Ladies and Children.
Infant's shoes at $50 \mathrm{c}, 75 \mathrm{c}$ and $\$ 1.00$.
Children's shoes at $\$ 1.00$ 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00 . Ladies' kid th es at $\$ 1.50$ $1.65,2.00,2.50$ and 3.00 Ladies' patent shoes at $2.50,3.00$ and 3.75.

## FOOS SHE II IEWS COUNTY. MO.

270 Acres in cultivation: 50 acres woods pasture covered with the best blue grass in Northeast Missouri; no brush Timber, oak, elm. hickory and walnut---just enough for shade. Creek runs straight across north end of pasture only 10 or 15 acres overfiows; 7 -room house; a lot of out buildings, sheds, cellar, 2 barns, etc. This is one of the greatest producing farms in Northeast Missouri. Corn will run from 60 to 80 bushels to the acre: 80 or 90 acres meadow, well fenced; plenty of water. There is a detached 80 that will go with this farm if wanted that has the largest and best saw timber of any 80 within 50 miles; a great many of the trees are 4 to 5 feet in diameter, and there is: no better soil on earth. Will sell the 80; $61 \div$ miles from Labelle. This farm is worth $\$ 60$ per acre, but we haye put price down to $\$ 46$ for quick sale; want $\$ 5,000$ down. There is no poor or rough land on this whole tract and the suil is: extraordinary productsie. Come quick if you want it.

## Dowell \& Simpson. Owners.

## LaBelle, Missouri.



