## THE SATURDAY HERALD.

The Best Thing

## For Christmas

Nothing in the way of a Christmas gift will give so much pleasure to so many
for so long a time as the Edison phonograph. lind that lasts and the kind that every member of the
family appreciates. It is a gift, not for the time being gift, not for the time being
but for all time, taking on a but for all time, taking on a
new interest with every new record.
The phonograph sings, plays or talks. It is gifted in grand opera as in minstro
fun. It means as much to he little folks as to the grown folks. Just now the e ternal question is, "What shal the Christmas present be? The answer is, "An Eprson Phonographo.
For your home or for any home a phonograph means the beginning of a long term of genuine enjoyment. We
have a big line of machines and records.

## E. ©. Barber, <br> Gawolor and Soolsollos, Sullivan, Na . <br> 

AuGustine. Optician
121-N. Water S. Decatur,
Has been coming regularly for seven years. At Barber's Jewelry Store, Will not be here in December.

Examination Free.


## OBITUARIES. Mr. Meritt owas marnige, in Wayne county, July 6 , 1830 . He spent thirtyfive years of his life in his native five yean county: In the trie, and with his Jather settled ne ir

 was one of Monltrie's Creele and zens and best farmers.He was married to Miss Rebecca companion from that time until death. To this home five clitdren ter one, Claude, died in infancy, che others are J. W. Merritt, E. C. Cervith W: E. Merritt and the daughter, Luella Merritt, wife of
Henry Dumond. Two of whom were Henry Dumond. Two
present at the funeral.
Mr. Merritt moved from his farm Sulivan about fifteen years ago, except the time he spent in Catifo nia, for his health.
He died at Santa Anna, California, onvay, December 2nd, 1907, at the se of 77 years, 4 months and 26
dagi. Mr, Merritt lived an exemplary life and was a highly esteemed plary life
citzen.
The ren
The remains arrived hete Saturday rom California, and were taken to where the faneral Dumond aud, wife, Reve Aclisson Moral was conducted by mains taken to Lovington for mains
ment.

> victor a brackner.

Victor E Brackney was born October 31, 1880 near Arthur His mother was a sister to Mrs Chas Corbin and Andrew Cooper There were seven chitdren in his father's family of the entite family only one member
survives, Theodore Brackney, in Texas
He was married to Gertrude Townsend, July 19, 1901 His wife survives Mr Brackney died of a chronic sufferer for a ninmber of years He was employed at the time of
death by Finley \& Foster to purch death by Finley \& Foster to purchase
horses, making a trip to Charleston horses, making a trip to Charleston
Monday, from which he took a severe Monday, from which he took a severe
cold. He took violent sick about noon Tuesday and died Wednesday evening about $8: 30$ at the age of 27 years, 1 mouth and ro days. the Christian will be conducted the Christian church at $2: 30$ p. m.
Saturday by Rev. J. G. McNutt, in. terment at Greenhill cemetery

Bryan Opens Campaige. William J. Bryan opened his M1!presidency at Freeport Fridey nor the in two speeches before mass meetings and latter at a banquet at which seven northern Illinois were seated. Pronouncing a creed of harmo extending the hand of welcome to all Jemocrats of every faction, William club made his most important politian speech since he declared lie would president.
The speech came after a remark-
able reception able reception given him by representatives of all the widly varing shades of democratic faith in Hlinois. Takes His Baptism.
Have you ever bee asked the teacher "Yes, ma'm," replied little How
ard, "I was baptized last year" "Where?"
"And have you ever been baptized,
"Yes ma'am, I was baptized last
"ar, tco."
"Wh " were you baptized?" "On" is arm; but my sister Florabove the knee.".

- Bay Fifiy Wagona of Popeorn. wh. L. Schaffer has just closed corn deal ever made in Minois. He purchased of John Redmond, a farme
of Edgar county, 334,000 pounds o corn. It will take fifty wagons to the pop-cora king's warehoase. friends in Chicago.

Filed on doclet of Circuit court. L. -S. Runyan vs. Fulton Dizo and wife. Transcript for lien.
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Merchants \& Farmer's State Benk vs. S. T. Booze and J. E. How
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Isaac Richey vs. David Richey Partition.
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and wife. Transcript for lien. H. Rey Warren vs. S. T, Booz -
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Julia Wamsley same ft, bll. 6 and
David M. Crowder-Mary A. Yeakit David M, Crowder-M
land in $7-17-8$, $\$ 4000$.
Joseph A. Sabin O. J. Gauger s dition to Sullivan $\$ 2000$.
O. J. Gauger-J. A. Sabin a v/ hots Snyders add. to Sullivan \$nooo.
W. A. Caldwell.Carrie A. Fanir 92 f . off w . end lots $17-18$ ble 10 Elimer add. to Sulliyan \$rooo. Clever 27 ft . off e, end lots $\mathrm{I}-2$ in Mi $t 5$ in original Arthur, $\$ 587.56$. Auna Kennedy-Martha Pugh lot ii blk 17 in Nobles add. to Bet1 in blk 17
auy $\$ 6600$.

## Supervisons Meeting

The board of supervisors met the court house Tuesday. The inem bers present were: James Morrison,
Samuel Dick, Henry Jenne, Geo. A
Daugherty, J. S. Hortenstine, B. W
Patterson, R, C. Park.
L. M. Craig was given a quit claim deed by the board to secure his title on lot 8 , block 12 of orizinal Sulli, van, in place of a deed that was
burned in the court house years ago The Hadwin heirs petitioned for eed, which was granted.
The committee on the Marlow
bridge in Marrowbone township bridge in Marrowbone township re
ported favorably, and C. W. Gree wasted directed to issue warrant in
wa vor ot L. E. Fish for the sum of $\$ 797$
Or same.
On motion the sheriff was directed
On motion the sheriff was direct for the cells.
It was ordered that the matter tiling the county farm in connection
with Rufus Huff be referred to the committee on county farm with pow er to act.
Committee on bridges in Whitley ownship made a favorable report which was accepted and the clerk or
dered to issue a warrant in favor o I. B. \& I. Co., tor the sum of $\$ 485.00$. Committee on public buildings an grounds were present and prepare
contract for janitor which was ap contract for janitor
proved, signed, etc.
Report of the grand jury of Sep mber term of court, approved an Bond of $\mathbf{H}$.
Bond of H. Ray Warren for $\$ 50-$ surety was approved and accepted.
sole

## Charged with Visiation.

Gus Stevens and James Stevens were summoned before $\mathbf{C}$. Enterline,
Grigsby on complaint made by Guy
ing in a fight with them in violation
of section of ordinance No. 20 of the
ordinance of the city. A change of
venue was taken from C. Enterlin
to Z. T. Deeds.
R. D. Meeker was the attorney for the Stevens' brothers and J. K. In Z T Deeds court wed
they were fined $\$ 5$,
Billy Sunday will begin a crusade
n Decatur next Febrigry
the Sullivan school district were
ectly the cause of the teachers trying pale and trembling last Wed ternified to have the children in hool, and is getting after the minus antities. Wedyesday morning acwent to the difterent rooms, and amined the daily register to ascerin who was prompt in attendance d who was not. Some of the pcheth were almost overcome with hotion when they saw the big po. ceman with club in hand, come gen to refleet on their past conduct od wondered what the accusation 5. They were sure they had licked
thother's son, or committed any her criminal act. or committed any the dispelted when the aforesaid intlopen stated their business. The $t$ of yizmes secured, the truant of er proceeded to conduct the unwillstudents to the sanctuary of arning, and they just as well go bally horse they will be led to the ding whether they drink or not E. H, P.-George W, Miller K. E. P, George W. Mitie
King-J, E. Jenings.
Scribe-Dr. J. F Scribe-Dr. J. F. Lawson
Treasurer-W. H. Chase. Treasurer-W. H. Chase.
Secretary-D. G. Lindsay C. of $\mathrm{H},-$ D. Enslow.
P. S. $-\operatorname{Sam}$ T. Miller
R. A. C.-c. W. Cofer
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M. Second V. W. W. W. Eden.
M, First V
M, First V.-F. W. McP
Sentinel-J. T. Taylor
Public installation wil Thursday night, Dee. 12 .
At the regular weelkly meeting of "Bachelor Girls" club held at the vening, was held the annual elec
President-Mise were as follows:
Vice President-Eila Cummins.
Secretary-Daisy Booze
Treasurer-Lola Elder:
M, A. y. O. fineed for the public schools here, Cere is a suitable school at Pontiac, rany that show a disposition to
wait to go. But from reports it ap.解 to plain that from reports it ap3hlivan for school boy loaters, for he right ones are after the delin-
quents. $\frac{\text { Pomem Home, }}{}$
Past President-W, H. Boyce. President-W, B. Fortuer.
Vice President-Jas. A. Sharp Secretary-R. R. Carter, Treasurer-Charley Lindsey. Sergant at Arms-Kedy Harrison Conductress-Mre Jeunie Bank Chaplain-Doug Robertson. Inside Guard-Vernie Siron. Outside Guard-Albert Miers. Trustee-W. H. Boyce.
As Miss Clara Davidson was drivin home from Sullivan last Saturday Lodge Editor-Mrs. E. M. Shar
martoz-shares,
Omar Mattoz of Fast Nelson townhecame frightench and ran away, lirowing her out of the buggy ana heft to the lines. Although consid crally bruised she was not seriously ville were married by Dr. T. J. Wheat at
at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
 $= \pm= \pm=2$ Saturlay Special hurt. She was not able to teach
this week and the school at whitfiel ans been on a vacation because of her
inability to be there

ECONOMY
Commencing Saturday, December ith
$2 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. We will offer the following speciais: 48 only-6-quart gray granite of
Preserve Kettes................
 36 only-12-quart gray granite
dish pans.........................
 36 only-6.quart gray granite
Covered Kettles, patent baili.... 4 only-14.quart Tin Dish
The above shows the quatity of
sach. None sola before 9 a . m . Sin, on all. Ton porcent Rotuction on all Blanketer, Underwear, Tovies
and Table Linen.

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P. J. Harsh, Postmaste:

Thte lionés.
All persons knowing themselice indebted to J. W. Winter will prime
call at W. A. Wagener' call at W. A. Waggoner's grocery whete the books may be found ant settements made.
J. W. WhNrER. 493


HRISTMAS won't be burdensome if you don't insist on buying expensive gifts. Get something nice, neat, pretty, inexpensive and useful, then you won't have to cut any friend's name from your gift list. Come and see the many beautirul things I have to show

## Useful, Beautiful, Tasty

Deseribe the goods you buy at Trabue's. FINE CHINAhand painted, imported, in fact any grade or kind of dishes found on the market. Good goods and prices to suit. Also dainty CUT GLASS, Stand Lailps, Wash Bowls, Water Sets, etc. Right here can be selected a suitable gift for any woman. Trabue's Department Store is also headquartern for

## Toys for Kris Kingle's Good Children

It gives us pleasure to acquaint you with our matchless holiday assortment for children. Feel welcome to call and inspect You will not be urged to buy, but that is what we want you to do. We are here to sell our goods. Just step in and see what we have-toys, dolls and useful presents for every member of the family. Dolls of every description for the girls. Boys will be delighted with the friction toys, wagons, fire wagons, trains, etc., running over our floor.

Granite and Enameled Ware for the litchen, besides many other useful houschold articles
DEPARTMENT STORE
Five doors west of Burton \& Enslow's . . . Opposite the Eden House.



practice half the things he
preaches to his boys.
With Tom Lawson minding
his own affairs how will the pub-
ic know just where to invest
their surplus change?
The farmer who wates for the
river to run dry, finds the mar-
ket filled with the produce of
his neighbor who was brave
President Roosevelts visit to
the National Museum is reported
to have settled the exact loca.
tion of the "aural soramen in
the skull of a bear. The aural
foramen is a small hole through
which an attentive bear maj ac-
quire ideas of what is going on
and of what is likely to happen
to him in connection with it.
This may explain the otherwise
unexplainable interest the Presi-
dent is taking in'aural foramens
at this junction.
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thanks is purchased at a give
cost of human happiness. Red
cost of human happiness. Red
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## WANTED

 AT ONCE.Good stoves and furniture.
Also highest prices for old iron, rags, rub ber, me, etc.

## WALKER'S <br> SECOND-HAND STORE <br> PHONE 231

 Sulhivan, Ill.
## It's Up

 To You..Highest market price paid for

Iron,
Rags,
Metals, Rubber,
In fact, all kinds of Junk.

## F.L. ALGOOD

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2 blocks north and 2 blocks west or north side school.

Rheumatism Cured in one day 1, Detchen's Reliet for Rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in
to 3.days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious It moves, at ence the cause anid ith disease ianmediately disappears. Thr first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents and $\$$.
Sold by Sam B. Hall.
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## PUBLIC SALE.

J. B Miller will sell at public au east of Sullivan, $21 / 2$ miles south Cadwell aud 8 miles somthwest of Tuesday December $17,1907$.
1 draft mare, to years old, sounc weight about 1400 pounds. I draft about 1400 pounds. sond, Might eans old, weight 600 pounds L Lawrence Purvis' No 1600 pounds, soud 3 years old, weigh draft mare, weight $: 300$ pounds, bred 3 and 4 years old, full brothers, sound horoughly broke weight 100 inds each. 1 2-year-old mare g , weight 1200,3 riyear-old
of s , 2 mares I horse. 2 1-yearerman Wilkes colt. I wean id bred mare in foal. rses above described are pe, ready for the market.
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Miss Gertrude Hill and Mrs. J. W.
Patterson are drilling the children or the Christmas vening of this week in th vice there was one addition mal services next Sunday nighy,
Next Sunday niwht the ill be largely in the interest or be on the origin, growth and py tion to the church. The subject he morning sermon will be hamade to elect a congithe sughionty on fivecity toeachel

At the aeeting of the officers of the churc he finances of the church to be better condition than evet befor ron of men
METHOD:ST EPISCOPAI, CHURCH. Next Sunday at io:45 a. m., Mi ne solos al y organized male quartette, consis Prof, Roduan and DE. J. Mill will sing.
Mesdawes Smith and Marxmill an and Bernice Peadro hav appointed to have charge of t Christmas program. The annoumc re sufficient assurance that the exe ises will be first class.
lay night of this week, will discus upport opened by the pastor, followed by a eneral discussion. The male qua
at to:45 a. m. on "The Fertility o "The Power of Youthfil Habits." A sermon for parents and children
prrsayterian cherch Those desiring to join the churc Sunday at the morning owing to the confusion as to the se ices, and for other reasons, this was postponed on last Sunday
will preach on "Arin other side to the ory of Nicodemus and Being Born
Services in the evening'at $70^{\circ}$ clock The Missionary society met on Vednesday afternoon at the home o The Rani Mcheeters heir monthly Koffe kion day afternoon at the hoine of Mr Emery Dunsconb
Don't forget the Sunday scho nd the Prayer meeting good.
At the morning service two united with the church. The evening ser Out regular business he second Wednesday night in each

Our next regular service is the
fourth Sunday in this morning sermon, which will be on The Deaconship," the ordination of

Practical Religion
We copy the lollowing form the orse every, word of it.
v. Sunday, the great evangelist
ago, recently held a reviva at Galesburg, Mi . Ther couversions. At the clos
eting a free will offering eting a free will and lie received $\$ 5.30$

ANDERSON PLAGE
BEAUTIFUL
ADDITION TO SULLIVAN
Located two blocks North and one West of the C. \&\& E. I, depot on the line of the proposed D. S. \& M. Interur ban railroad.

## START A HOME

OF YOUR OWN.
There is nothing on the market to equal this proposition.

## ABSOLUTELY

## the CHEAPEST property in

 the city and it will double in value in a few years.
## This is your opportunity.

## It won't last long.

## GRASP THE OPPORTUNITY

WHILE IT LASTS.
J. T. Grider who assisted the Carpen-ter-Raymoad Land Co., here a week will continue the sale until all lots are sold and he advises you to investigate the best opportunity ever offered in this city. Save a dollar and make a dollar. A safer investment than a saving bank.

## TERMS

## \$2 down Then $\$ 1$

a Week
"Know all men by these presents that if you do not buy a lot in Anderson's place, your lot will be sold.'

No Taxes, no Interest, Payments at First National Bank,

## Buy While Prices Are Low

Take our word for it, buy lots at home and not in some far away town site, that cannot be located upon the map. Lots sold three years ago, now have $\$ 18,000.00$ mar. vements on them.

Choice lots yet for sale. You can raise garden truck and pay for same:

## JNO. T. GRIDER

# Enslow Bros.' Great December Sale Reduction on Overcoats, Suits, Underwear, Etc. 20\%, 

The Greatest Money Saving Sale Ever Given in Sulivan. These Are Not a Lot of Shelf Worn Goods But New and Up To Date Goods. See Us Before You Buy.
Men's Overcoats

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2.50 Overcoats
18.00

## UNDERWEAR

50c Cotton Ribbed Underwear ..... 40
50c Fleeced Underwear ..... 40
1.00 Fleeced Underwea ..... 80
1.50 Worsted Underwear
for................ ..... 1.20
200 Wool Underwear
for................... ..... 1.60
250 Wool Underwear ..... 2.00

## SHOES, 25 Pair $\$ 5$ and $\$ 6$ Florsheim Shoes to close at . $\$ 4.00$



## Men's and Boys' Sweaters

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\section*{30 Per Cent Reduction <br>  2.45 Odd Pants 5 4 8.00 odd pants go

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25 Per Cent Reduction on Boys' Knee Pant Suits


One Lot of Boy's Long Pant School Suits to Close at HANLP-PRICE

10 Child's Overcoats to Close Qut at HALF PRICE

Just received for the Holiday trade a nice line of Ties, Gloves, Hats, Mufflers, Collar Bags, Suspenders, Etc.
Local News Items ( Coney to loan at current rates-J Food things for Christmas eating Finley's Bakery.
resh Cakes and all kinds of BakGoods at Finley's.
cclure's coffees and teas are as
dd as the best. $30 \cdot 3$. dilivar visitor over Sunday. oe Perry of Findlay, was a bus is visitor in Sullivan, Thursday. Ship your Christmas presents by
Wells Fargo \& Company Express trs. Arthur Keys visited a sid de in Tuscola, Saturday and Sun
J. Miller entertainen his brothe Miller, of Altamont, severa
Dr. E. E. Bushart weut to Bethany dnesday morning in response to
Kiss Opat Richardson of Loving was a visitor of the Poland ers over Sunday.

- T. Jenkins attended the imple week.
: R. King aud daughter went to
re Ifaute the first of the week to
relatives. Mr, King returned inded her visit for sometime.

Mrs. F. D. Siple is visiting he
Mrs. F. D. Siple is visiting her Thomas Brtler and Miss Elten
daughter, Mrs. Woodworth living Webb were marriec, Thursday mornear Arcola. Attorney Eden has moved his aw office rone in hi O. O. F. building.

Any one having a farm to ren tenaut by inquiring at this office.
Misses Gertrude and Mytle ${ }^{49-2}$
Misses Gertrude and Myrtle Bland
nd-Minnie Zongwill visited friend
in Dalton City Sunday afternoon.
Well Betty, have you seen Mc
Well Betty, have you seen Mc

Clure's loliday goods? It is the | Cwellest display in the city. 50.3 . |
| :--- | Wanted-Plain sewing, quilting and comforts to tack, by the ladies of the Christian church. Phone 197 Mrs. R. P. Montague, living nea Mattoon, visited her sister, Mrs Jesse Armantrout, Sunday and Mon-

F. W. Drish assisted in Dilman' drug store this week while Mr. Di man made a busíiess, trip out town.
Miss Coral Poland was on the sick ist Thursday and unable to attend o her duties at the telephone ex Mrs. Celia Hawkins and siste Hiss Dulcenia Purvis started Tues day to Evergreen, Alabama, to spend ill the winter.
I have For Sake-Mammoth Bronze tur
$\begin{array}{llll} & \text { and any one wishing pasture for } & \text { cockerels.-Mrs. Hanyaith Rock } \\ \text { horse or }\end{array}$
horse or cow will call and see me. erty and daughter, Sullivan, ill
Mrs, S. E. ing by Judge E. D. Hutching morning by Judge E
the court house
Have yot seen the unique Indian Style Baskets at Finley's Bakery and Confectionets at Finley's Bakery and of Fancy Box Goods.
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town Sunday. Mrs. Davis has of town Sunday. Mrs. Davis h
been very sick for several weeks.
Mrs. Six, that Dianond flour was
Mrs. Six, that Dianond flour was
All that youis said it was. Inever had etter luck with wy bread than it made. Buy it at McClure's $\quad 50-3$.
Guy Grigsby and Oral Athey wer aken into Enterline's court Mondas and fined $\$ 5.00$ for fighting, $\$ 3.00$ for disturbing the peace and the costs. Mrs. Jane Dunscourb has received word of the death of her sister. Mrs. Mary Pea, at her home in Greely, Kansas, last Sunday night.
The repairs on the Baptist church re noving along fine and a new roo vill soon be on. We kindly thank hose who have so generously helpe WA.

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WhNab-Men to advertise ane
``` istribute our sample Merciandis talogues. \(\$ 90\) per month. Address

The family of C . W. Green, county clerk, left Thursday for an extended visit with Mrs. Green's parents, A.
C. Mouser and wife at San Diego C. Mouser and wife at San Diego, Califormia
There will be an oyster supper given at the I. O.O. F. hall in AIenville on the evening of December 24, under the auspicies
O. F. Lodge at that place.
Guy Pifer dislocated his ankle Thursday of last week while runuing on the play ground. He will. be some time, so says the doctor.
The Birchfield house is well repre sented by the newspaper fraternity at Hresent, as the foreman of each, the boarding there. A good advertise ment for the House:
There was received the last of the Candies, Nuts, Fruits, etc, Christmas Bakery. Everything fresh and nice, and yon will do well,to buy your Christinas "goodies" there.
Charley Purvis and his sister, Miss anny, returbed from West Baden ast Saturday/ where they had been since Thanksgiving, for the benefit of the former's health. Mr. Purvi condition is muclu improved.
We have received a card annome We have received a card announc. ing the marriage of Shierman De Witt Fairchild and Miss Gertrude Buchauan, on November 23, at Boise,
Idaho. They will be at home in the
W. H. Powley was ille, Nopt in the U. S. Court at Danitor's November 25. The first cred December pointed trustee J. B. Was ap attorney
For a short tine large three page we offer a vited
United States and the World, witl We what United States and the World, with We wish to call your attention to Tife Saturday Herald, Besides the new schedule on which our
there is a vast amount of useful in- Chicago merchandise car has been formation given on these pages placed. This car leaves chicagoute All for \(\$ 1.25\) to subscribers paid one \(\left.\right|_{8 \mathrm{a} \text {. m., arrives in Sullivan at } 3 \text {. }}\) plag All for \(\$ 1.25\) to subscribers paid one Mr. 1. M. Rotan, special agent for he American Insurance company for Newark, N. J. was here Tuendas and seftled Charles Elliott's loss by fire of Nov. 29, 1907, and settled very satisfactorly with Mr. Elliott allow ing him \(\$ 1,42\) for the loss and danuage to his goods. C. S. Fdwards is no the resident agent for this company
Learn to telegraph. Telegraph taught perfectly, thoroughly an quick'ly. Expenses low, terms rea-
sonable, positions secured. The am-
bitious young man can not start better in any field. Write today for handsome catalogue. Nationa! School of Telegraphy, Danville, Ill." . Nomiz Whidinen, Secretary and ranager. \({ }^{50-4}\)
Higgins and Dickerson attached
he Electric theater at the sontlieast corner of the square that has been conducted by Pringle and Berger.
Higgias and Dicketson have taken
the management and will conduct it: hemselves. Guy Uhrich of this place taking control. The show waspened to the public again Fridass evening. And the management neuced the admission to 5 cents dies and children especially in Change of pictores a. m., arrives in Sullivan at \(3^{130} \mathrm{p}\). ivery to the drayman morning de will enable you to have your Chicagomerchandise in sour store at 7 a . or earlier if so desired. I have hadevery difficult task in securing this service on our fast St. Louis freighe ad hope you will give us your jat onage for this car, In ordering insert (ship via C. \& E. I.) then we shipuent (ship vill C. A. 1.) then you H. Wyckope:

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 which he had been publubhing, Ho becans wagrant preacher. His seermon




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Model School by a Woman's

Club

\section*{- By Miss. Fenton Ottley} Prominent Southern Woman
Tells How Woman's Club Rendered Practical Assistance to a Community-Deplorable Condltions in Public Schools Where
Children AAtend Only Three
Months a Yearlated by Model County SchoolsCollege Graduates Teach Chil-
dren Domestic Sciences, Carpendren Domestic Sci
try and Cardening.

 the country to the other, but what
thought is belng given to the possibil-
ities of the ities of the Georgla boy'" So wrote
President Branson, of the state normal school at Athens, GE., a fow
years ago. The eaucationai renais-
sance now beginning in the south based upon recognition of that great-
oet of "waste products," undeveloped
hum est or waste products," undeveloped
human life, of whhch so much exists
in the states south of Mason and Since most of the people live in the country-the average population
of Georgia, for instance, belng 35 to
the square mile, with \(1,500,000\) perthe square mile, with \(1,500,000\) per
sons IVing in one-room cabins-it is
easy to see that the country school easy to see that the country school
must be the evangel to the people.
In its improvement lies the solution In its improvement lies the solution
of the problem of general social betterment. The tremendous and sys-
tematic crusade now being organized throughout the southern states by the
southern educational board purposes agency; devoting itself to the perfec-
tlon of the rural school and such normal institutions as furnish teachers
for it. This field of endeavor is cer-
tinl. Out of 700,000 children of schoo
age in Georgia barely 280,000 go to
school 100 days in the year. Eight
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months schools are the exception, the
rule being five months, while many communities do not have scheol long long
er than three months each year. In
these er than three months each year. In
these schools, when existent, the
poorest and most meager instruction
is too often given, owing to the poor is too often given, owing to the poor
pay of teachers.
All this seem All this seems in a fair way to be
revolutionized by the efforts of the
southern people, spurred on and en-
couraged by the southern educational couraged by the southern education
boand. In view of this great mov
ment. in the country schools. is is in
teresting to note that the forerunn
of the model +4 tianed five months the first main- in
rural districts. On visiting them a
committee of the southern committee of the southern education-
al board declared them 'Adeal.' These
schoors, heegun as an experiment and
an object lesson, have been carried
on since then with pronounced suc-
cess. Their history is interesting, particu-
larly for the striking example it af-
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fords of what may be the outcome of
an active and whole-hearted coopera-
tion between the representative tion between the representative wom-
en who make up the clubs or the va-
rous states and the edinctors rious states and the educators and
educational experts of their sections.
President Branson, of the Georgia state normal school, had addreseod to
Mrs. Lindsay Johnson, then president Mrs. Lindsay Johnson, then president
of the state Federation of Woman's
Clubs, is letter in which he asked if that association would undertake to
raise si,000 for the maantenance for
ive months of a model county school ive months of a model county school
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try three young teachers was hard enough to furnish missionary, conditions. The people, who looked upon it
first as a sort of vagary of their si-
perintendent and the soon became deeply interested in the opening with 86 pupplis, very soon had
125, a great number of chili ren ing, in great number of che country to board. At
Watters about 80 remained in at
tendance place a kitchen and work-
At both placdes
shop were added to the schoolhouse, which belonged to the countr, and
about \(\$ 200\) was spent in permanent improvements. The success of the ex
periment may be gathered from the
fact that the five-month schools, main tained as an experiment, were re blaced by elght months' sessions
both counties the succeeding year.
The chilaren are taught in the
simplest and most efrective manner studies, the raising of vegetables,
herbs and fowers (each school has
three acres of ground), the making of baskets and other articles in
cluded in fireside industries, for the
orirls, with carpentry, wood corving
giris, win carpentry, wood carving
and the general use of tools and
drawing implements for the boys. All drawing implements for the boys. All
this in addition to the regular academ-
ic studies taught in the shortest and

By plain way. coong is meant the sim
ple, wholesome preparation of tha which is-or should be-found in
every Georgia garden. every Georgia garden.
By plain sewing is meant the mak-
ing of articles needed in the homes of Geopia.
By direside industries is meant the
making of articles with a marlietable making of articles with a marketable
value, as baskets, hats, fans, hand-
carved articles, home-woven spread and rugs, or, indeed, anything which
will be protitabe or will help to make
the rural home on more attretive the rural home more attractive or
comfortable.
In domestic science is taught, be
sides the usual things, some pract1-
cal knowledge of "first ald to the injured.": eral headquarters of the people of
the neighborhood, where ubrary and reading rooms shall help to ren
der it attractive and necessary to patrons, as well as to pupils.
It is safe to say that these two
model schools in purpose, plan an model schoois in purpose, plan an
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educational movement in the eaucational movement in the souin
will produce. That they have been
successfully initiated, maintained and successiully initiated, maintained and
administered by women furnishes a
farir answer to that already rapinly
vanishing question: "What can vanishing question:
women's clubs do?

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other day, that he diay not kinow muc
about cooking: "But said know when a thing's nice." rant bread very thin, so that \(y\)
through the fruit and bring throggh the fruit and bring out it
full flavor, butter it lightly, and serv it neatly, and you may be sure that
this most. wholesome and sustaining









\section*{FOR UP-TO-DATE PORTIERS.}
Quality of Moreen the Most E

\section*{Moreen is one of the latest fabrics
o be used for portiers or heavy cur-} tains. A soft quality must be secured
as, of course, a stifif weave of the m terial would hang in weave of the ma- mactul lines.
The moire eltect is very fashionable just now in wall hangings of all sorts, and the moreen will be found quite
as effective as watered silk for this
purpose. purpose. The only advantage of sill
is in fact, the softuess of the foldis. I
care is exercise in tire selection o
the proper he proper quality, the moreen wil
serve equally well in this regara. T make the portieres full and rich the
should be lined and even interlined For the latter purpose a cheap canton
flannel will do or any old curtain ma
terial which \(t\) is very soft and not too bulky. Th main thing is that it should have no
unevenness whatever. The lining may be of soft silt, sateen, satin or silko
 out in cream, deep ivory or dull greens
or blues the material is at is best
These the walls of which are hung with satinn
or brocade or with fine satin fnisied paper. For drawing rooms and sim-
ilarly elaborate apartments they are ntirely in place,
For libraries, dining rooms, etc., re
urtains are very fashionable. are used in all the old rep colors, dull
wine color and dark greent being the avith wide bands of igured material which are set in as a border.
For bedroms where they can be
harmoniously employed the favorite armoniously employed the favorite
portieres are made of delleately flow-
ered chintz, usually having a white or Hght tinted baekground, with scat
tered flowers and a more heavily flowred border which goes
tom and up the sides.
FURS IN WINTER MILLINERY. Many shades and Colors on Hat
the Edict of Fabhion.
\(\qquad\) White, brown and gray furs are be
ing used so extensively in connection
ith the winter millinery that the con trast with the clusters of ostrich vet in sanphire, apricot and peacoct and coral shades is somettmes startatrictly upto-date one must have as
many shades or colors as possible an

\section*{one hat.
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 The below the knees.
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combines the new mousquetaire sleevel combtres the new
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detail, both of which consumes sond ed dress pattern will make you a stint
till look passe, the fint The reign of the jumper has beend
sung, and while wo are fod that the
limono sleeve will last we wetconel kimono sleeve will last, we welcome
something that is a rellef from the
regulation cut, and one which will give us the long-shoulder effect. Bre-
telles of various designs bid fair tol
become popular, and they have the vecome popular, and they have
double advantage of befng fashione The stouter woman should cilis t
the eton in modified lines, while th axtremely thin siri should select a really a great art to know just what
tyle is becoming to your partculat
sure, and this comes only from ex perience. One of the best dressed
women of Now York never wears any one side and falls very low on the She is a woman who has millions a,
her command, but says that she has,
tried every known style of millinery, and this is the only one that becomes
her, and hence she never changes just
to be to be in fashion at the cost of he
beauty.
It is a good general rule to go -by It is a good general rule to go -by
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A woman muist spend only a ittle
time and thought on the selection o hat parttcular cut
doubtless be seen among those com feature of Eold weather, headgear, atron and not only are they seen upon the cob
webby affairs of chififon and lace, held
together with borders and bands velvet and satin, but they bloom abovy
sable and sealskin bands; they ey
wreath felt turbans and peer at th chilly streets over
hepherdess shapes.

\section*{DAINTY JACKET OF MUSLIN.
any New Features in Useful ang
Pretty Garment. A dainty Jacket is shown here; it
of white musiln spotted with green
and is trimmed with lace and inser don. It is modeled with a yoke to
which the lower part is gathered. Thy
foke makes a smooth foundation to}


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THE SATURDAY HERALD.
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Springfield.-The state banks of II.
jinols were affected but lithe by
the panicky conifitons which have pre the pantcky conditions which have pr
valied in some polnts of the country
The decrease in resources of the stat Danks of November 19, as compare panic, is very, small, while the
cresee in time savings and individu
demand deposits also shom
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of \(32,583,761\), and
cates of \(\$ 5,927,894\)

The thirtithes annual session of \(t\) Episcopal synod of the diocese
Springfield concluded. The report
the committee on the Bishop Seymo memorial fund showed \(\$ 31,000\) pledge
for that purpose. Offers electe.
were: Standing committee, Rev. J
hannes hannes Rockstroh, Danvile, pres
dent; Rev. F. A. Derosset, Spring
feld, secretary, Dr. Wright, Gree
ville. Wlison, Springfield. Secerrotary of th
syno, Rev. E. H. Clark, Springfield
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tyle. Trustees of the diocese, C. E
Hay, Buford Wilson, Rev. F. A. Deros
set and W: S. Troxell, all of Spring

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\section*{Our Springfield Letter}

Special Correspondent Writes of Thinge of Interest at the State Capital.


\section*{Washington Gossip}

Interesting Bits of News Picked Up Here and There at the National Capital

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the thing is done. They are a aorely the thing is done. They are a sorely
disappointed lot when they find that
they they can't get in, They go away mur-
muring at times, and occasionally say-

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> cago, and nastate and 0 orceed \(\$ 2222\), ports to Comp-
 they confronted the president they
found themselven just as far apart as they have been in his absence. The
president saw the diminculty, and pro.

\section*{Illinois StateNews}

Recent Happeninds of Intereat in the Varlous Cittes and Towns.
 WARRANT FOR MAYOR'S ARREST. DENEEN NEAR DEATH.
\(\qquad\)
 tional bank examiner bings the prace
for immediate dispute, the president
 taill Senator Gamble ehould name the
man. The ploce of money fell heads up.
and the nomination was then awarded to Mr . Kittredge.
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president also determined the appoint. pent of lano azents, Indian agents, a
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United \(\begin{aligned} & \text { fector of internal revenue, an assayer } \\ & \text { of the mitn } \\ & \text { oreasury } \\ & \text { trean department. }\end{aligned}\) auditor of the

Elgin.- John Reaves, a reporter, se-
cured a state warrant for Mayor Irwin E. Price, charging assault. The ac-
tion is the result of a fracas at the police station when Red him the mayor brutaly attacked him. Post
master H. D. Hemmens, president of
the company, and Albert Hall, eiltor of the paper, who are bitter political be backing Rayer Price, are sald to
against the mayor.

MASTER PAINTERS END SESSION. John M. Stiles of Chicage Elected Sec-
retary and Treasurer.

 President a bust man; CANNOT SEE ALL CALLERS
trict. The representative, 99 times in
100, won't be a bit pleased at being
alled on, but he will take good care
not to let his constituent know it. If
he cant find an excuse that is ample
and that won't give offense, he wlil
take his callers to the executive man ion, where they will have a chance
0 shake the presidential hand.
Mr. Rosevelt will say that he ig
very glad to see each one of them, and about their home town which they
knew befor
knew before, but which they will be
very much surprised to know that the
president knows. Mr. Roosevelt ap
parently knows something about. every
States from which there is any possi-
may come.
Will Divides Banning Estate. Ephraimo.-The waning, of of the late best known patent attorneys in the coun
try, was filed in the probate court and try, was filed in the probate court and
Ietters testamentary were Issued by Judge Cutting to the widow, Emille
Jenne Banning. Mr, Banning died December 2 and his estate is valued
at \(\$ 75,000\). at \(\$ 75,000\).
Bryan at Freeport.
Freeport.-W. J. Bryan was accoro Democrats of Freeport and party lead ers from Chicaso and throughout the
state. The cocasion was the celebra-
toon in his honor got wp by Represent.
ative Pattlson. Fully 5,000 Democrat
from Freeport and surrounding towns came In.
Grain Dealor Killed.
Blue Mound.-A. P. Hill, grain deal Br and wound-A. P. Hill, grain deal-
was killed why resident of this clity, was killed when struck by a train on
the Wabash, half way between this che Wabash, half way
city and stonington.

\section*{Clefford Gets Monoy:
Peoria. - Edward Clefford,}

Peoria. Edward Clefiord, con
demned to hang December 20 , for the
murder of his father, recelved \(\$ 327.21\)
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Eldorado.-Gov. Deneen and hls party passed within the shadow of
death durlig a train wreek four miless
south or this city and escoped un-
The Big Four train to which the gorernor's spectal car was attached ool-
Iided head-on with a freight. Three fatally injured, and 20 passengers
bruise were. completely dine and baggage car Although all of the subernatorial there were no serious resulte
Gov. Deneen probably owes his es-
cape from serious injury, if not death, cape from serious injury, if not death,
to the fact that his privato car had
been switched been switched on to the back of the
long train, so that it could be easlly
transferred. Had it occupled its usual position between the baggage car and
coach serious results would have fol-
lowed. The gubernatorial party assisted,
with the passengers, in caring for the rounded of the wreck,

\section*{Ilinnois, Couple Solves Trouble Over}

Kankakee.-As the train on which
they were travelling crossed the quois county line into Kankakee county, Geotge Sternberg and Jean-
ette Rosendahl of Danforth were
married. The a marriage license in Kankakee county and had gone to Gilman in Iro-
quots county, expecting to be married
there. A minister was everything was ready for the wedind
when it was discovered that the license was from another county, It was then kakee, and as the next train for Kan-
line the crossed the that mate clergyman mpoke the words
sengers acted as witnesse. Pas-Alton- - Walter Davis, a negro, cut
Mrs. Mary Blanchard three times with a razor, arter she had repelled his attempt to embrace her in the dining
room of her home on Long avenue. All
the pollcemen in Alton the polisemen in Alton are hunting for
the negro, who is an employe of a
stone quarry. Mrs. Blanchard is 28 years old and a divorcee. The cuts inhead and threaten her with lifelong
disfigurement.

\section*{Streets Will Be Lighted
Tálorville}

Taylorville-The matter of secur
ing ilght for the streets of this citt,
which has troubled the city omilals and concerned the residents for some time, is practically settled. The coun-
cil has agreed to pay the Taylorvile
Gas \& Electric company \(\$ 300\) per year Gore than the omp price. This pri
is satisfactory to the company. Seeks to Enlist Via Jall.
Rock Island.-After he had sentenced, at his own request, to 30
days in jail as a vagrant, Joe Rosett,
of New York, ased 18 , confessed that of New York, aged 18, confessed that
he had courted imprisonment in order to secure his mother's consent to en-
list in the navy. He then wrote to
his mother reiterating the ret.
suit is Dismissed.
Clinton.-Amid the cheering delega-
tions of the xarious woman's clubs of the city that thronged the courtroom
to the doors, the 850,000 libel suit of
Fay Graham Magil against the Chicago American was dismissed by the
jury, on instructions of Judge W. C.
Cochran.

Denies Clerks Pay for Labor.
Chicago.-County Treasurer Johs R. Thicagpo.-County has been peasuretually ere
jotped by Judge Walker from paying any fees to clerks who served pay the
prime Whimary election of August 14, 1906,
the upper court declared the ateonstitut
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\section*{Mged Couplo Are Suffocated.} residents of this town, were suffocated in their home by gas from a hard coal
stove. Both had been dead several
hours hours when discovered by a nelghbor,
The door of a stove had been left
open.

Alderman Bage 60 Rabbits.
Sterling.-Alderman Jacob Stering.-Alderman Jacob Hey, of
Chicego h headed a hunttng party here
In whilh he eecured 60 rabbits and 15
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