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## MANY ATTEND Chautaugua 

LOCAL OPTION IS SUSTAINED

## Supervisors Meet


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"Mr. Lux is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has been practising law in this county for ten years and his ability is unquestioned. He is now on his fourth year as state's re being conducted to the the office isfaction of the people. His experiisfaction of the people. His experithe county should he be reelected, Mr. Lux is a Democrat, whose party loyalty has never been questioned; he enjoys a wide acquaintance and stands high at home as well as ali over the county. If nominated be will add strength to the ticket, and if elected will make a capable official. if elected will make a ca
-Lovington Reporter.


## Flag Day

June 14th, being Flag day Gover or Deneen has ploclaimed Monday une I sin to be Flag day this year. lished custom and national legisla tion, I hereby set apart Monday, Juni 15,1908 , as Flag day, and I recom-
mend that the day be observed in all mend that the day be observed in all
parts of the state by the display of parts of the state by the display of
the national emblem upon our public the national emblem upon our public
buildings, business houses and homes, and in participation in such ceremon
occasion

## Compote for Prizes.

Among the Forester teams that will compete for prizes at the Modern Woodmen Head Camp, to be held in Peoria in June, many will come from a great distance. The team from Pasadena, Cal., is.making great preparations for the trip. People of that city have subscribed about $\$ 3,000$ for
the purpose of paying the expense of the purpose of paying the expense of carrying away the first prize

## $\$ 10.00$ REW ARD

For information that will lead tó
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"Well, everything went along in the
 population of old Mexico, and who, by
the way, are in a state of slavery but
slighty removed from the conditions slightly removed from the conditions
after the Spanish. Mayflower tripped
into the coast, began to furnish with annoyance.
AA sun-kissed peon, with a large about his person, came to our show the rotund vermont man way by
crossing our palms with silver. That largely metaphor, as we let them in in
for what they had, except the alcalde, you can,', was our motto; 'Tat the half-
breed forestalled a shake-down by plaining, in badiy-fractured English, go Tiberio, which he would only de
liver in return for a front seat. It was written by an Americano, he said,
who was in Quelta, an adjacent town. nt seems there were four 'poor
devils, all Americans. They were to Quelta, the letter sald, waiting to be
sent to the salt mines for life. Now me salt mines out to his dearest epe ny and live in Hades-if he owned
both. The letter was a brief one the Writer merely stating his prospects,
and saying he had heard from his ua. He begged Tiberius in Chihuaim if he had any love for the childre arshgled Banner. chiefly less, but he carried a giltinerence in effect on the average alustice gave hick trot to the halls o ituation. It seems Murphy, the sh enough to hire out as a brain crew ar man. Now the average peon $t$ absorbing all the visible supply aap for the most outre all over the Alice-blue rabbits, an on so much es his sordid imagina

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 when it comes to the trundle beds "The upshot of it all was I hustled green-room effects of a new operastored, and as fleet-footed as possible
I hiked back to I hiked back to Chilhuahua, accompa-
nied by two big trunks. Meanwhile nied by two big trunks. Meanwhile
Tib had sent our bill poster to Quelta
to to hang up a lew valentines, advertis-
ing the coming of the show, and incldentally to slip into Murphy's hand a
note of minute instructions. "This done, Tib tried to get me to
go north and sit on the farther bank of the Rio and await the last curtain.
of course I wasn't for that and he blessed me and sald we would probably wind up as salt miners. Then he
directed me to throw some hardware directed me to throw some hardware
and cartridges into the cages, and on
Saturday morning Saturday morning, with two closed
animal wagons, we started for Quelta.
We had one We had one man who could drive
chainilightning, let alone the most
erratic Mexican mule, and, best of all we could trust him.
retch over a day to cover the short at last we aritived at Quelta amid a the side-show tenct, as if preparing for "'My plans are built and if it don't happen in five minutes unlocked the covers to the carts, nlocked the covers to the carts.
"Then it happened. First we heard
yell; then half a dozen chene a yell; then hall a dozen champagne
bottles opened in quick succession, and the little ehapel bell began ding-dong. ing excitedly.
burst through the chaparral that came
up to the rear of ap to the rear of our tent and plunged
inside the white walls. time to notice they were haggard and unkempt and then in a second the
wooden covers were down to allow them to enter the cages, and then
snapped back " 'T'm afraid, Billy,' declared Tib, calmly, as he began sorting out some
posters, 'that the rest of the show won't arrive
performance
"Just as he said this a bevy of vil-
lagers, headed by our trusty driver, Colling, burst through the canvas,
yelling and brandishing carbines and "Four impedimenta.
"ean escaped from the sol iers, Mr. Smith, and I told the guard
I thought they came this way,' panted Collins, with an expressive wink.
"'What?' roared Tib, in Spanish Law-breakers escaped! Free passe to the brave men who capture em. I
delieve they did pass this way behind
the tent in the brush. I heard a rashing and thought it was a mule.
My lion growled fiercely. Hark! is growling now!
o hear the growl and Tiberius, stand
ng near Murphy's ng near Mulphy's cage, hissed:
Growl, you villain, growl!' "And thereat a most blood-chilling
roar came from Murphy's den, and the thers, to make sure, began to throw Bowery gallery-god to go home and through sheer envy take lessons. The
crowd fell back in a wave; it simply he Yimax Colins cried: 'Don't let 'em get excited, Mr. Smith! Remember
the three men mauled to death in El "After they'd gone, Tib turned to
and grinned. It think we'll win the me and grinned. 'I think we'll win the
trick. And isn't that Collins ${ }^{\text {" }}$ N Now each cage was divided by a
rating of bars, and in each cosy d brought of the comic opera suits igning these animal make-ups Tib had made use of air chambers, so that hen a man got tucked into one and or padding you had a real, ufe-like beast, with muscles standing out like
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course, at the best it was a fierce
counterfeft and when the quadruped
forgot and stood on his hind legs the Porgot and stood on his hind legs the
effect was simply stupendous. First Tib ordered Murphy to slip into the
lion's pelt, and Murphy was mad. He hion's pelt, and Murphy was mad. H
said he was Irish and would pose a a harp, but never as an emblem of ilike a hired england. Tib talked to him at last the metamorphosis was of tected. Then the others were speedlly
transformed into a black bear, a tiger and a hyena respectively.
"After they had struggied into their pump on the air-pockets we dropped
the covers to get the tout ensemble. Tilb snapped the barricades in place a jiffy, and sald stifily: 'T never give
andmance unless I have an my animals. These are but the advance
wagons and tent. If the others do not "'But cannot exhblyt:
invitut, menor, I have tickets. I have command you to exhiblt to-morrow to prove yo
Intruder
u'T "'That comes of profanity, Mur-
phy,' groaned Tib after the alcalde lef us. I brought these suits along as a safeguard, so that if anyone should
get a peep the fleeting glance would not arouse suspicion. Now, hang it all! we've got to give a performance to
placate the mayor. For if we don't we
can never


 ,' cried Tib to me, in aisgust tht stem to the salty brine all right,
guess.? I guess.'
"This
at "This caused the quartet to grerdo it as they attempted to cinch freedom
by cunning acting. None of them had
ever read nature sfories by cunning acting. None of them had
ever read nature storise, however, and
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found the bin. To his. horror he he
stomach stretched outo hisstomach, legs straight behind, while
the heolthe head, turned upside down, stared
complacently'Notice the wonderful elop the cage.'Notice the wonderful elasticity of his
neck,'-and snap! Tib had reached
inin and turned the head-piece intoplace. It simply, swept 'em onf their
feet, sir. It didn't need a naturalistfeet, sir. It didn't need a naturalist
sharp to detect that the tiger was ab-
normatsharp to detect that the tiger was ab
normal in some respects."'Thanks, mate, growled Weisman.
'The dust-''The dust-'
"But the lion and the hyena prompt-
6y came to the rescue and drowned"But the lion and the hyena prompt-
(y came to the rescue and drowned
:the visitors' exclamation of wonder ina series of prolonged yells that put
crimps in my tympanums even outcrimps in my tympanums even out a
the entrance.

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\text { the entrance. } \\
\text { "Ah, he purrs, senors. He purrs, } \\
\text { senoritas.-Purr, Wetsman. At last } \\
\text { he is in good humor,' cried Tib. Then }
\end{array}\right|
$$he is in good humor', cried Tib. Then

in sotto English: 'Group your legs, you
wounwoundee suicide! Cluster yourself!
It's no use, Billy,' cried Tib to me.Weld have saved them if I I could, but
the won't have it so;' and all the
time o was pointing dramatically
he be ' 'Kindy throw something t
Inreh. He's about to stand un,bear.
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 fer is lin as a rag.
"I sume again wh
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'Scene first and curtain,' panted
b, closing the ter and while I shoved bottles and foder to
the animats the animals. In three seconds their
disgusted faces were slipped free from
the food and drink.
"Then we held a councll of war and
decided we would leave immediately
whlle the alcalde and other citizens while the alcalde and other ciltizens
were having their siestas. And the were having their slestas. And the
way Collins and a dozen peons emulated the Arab in striking that tent
was a caution. From the natives we learned the guards had got no trace
lef the fugitives and that Chihuahua was being searched by inches. Tib
accordingly, decided to skirt the town $\left.\begin{gathered}\text { and make for the Filo. } \\ \text { "Wo got away trom Quelta all right, }\end{gathered} \right\rvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { ever } \\ & \text { Statea }\end{aligned}$



 tho mestisg arivan, whlle the the mates of the wagon let orr a rew howis
to heighten the effect. By night we
were abreast of Chihuahua and drove Were abreast of Chlhuahua and drove
slowly north unttl morning, when we got a change of mules. Then we
crept nearer freedom, but never apcrept nearer freedom, but never ap-
pearing to hurry, and on the second
night out we allowed the four men to night out we allowed the four men to
ride on top of their homes in their unride on top of their homes in their un-
derclothing. But with the sun they again put on their trimmings and
hopped inside. By this time Tip and
hos. I were nearly dead for want of sleepp;
for although we let Collins slumber every little once in a while, we dared
not quit our posts. not quit our posts. At last, we naeared
the Rio, and the men wanted to take the Rioi, and the men wanted to take
off their suits and make one dash for it, but Tib sald nay. On inquiring from a half-breed we at last learned
we had only a few miles to make. we had only a few miles to make.
"'Now let's go through with a rush" " Now let's go through with a rush,
"'Wesgentl wave to,' replied Tib. 'I see "'We'll have to,' replied Tib. 'I see
the glitter of their shields.' "And looking back I made out a
party of horsemen galloping a mile in brightly on something they carried in their hands.
"With a yell to the mules we
bumped and tore along, the heavy bumped and tore along, the heavy
wagons swaying fearfully as we went down a decline. Nearer and nearer
crept the pursuers, their shouts now reaching us, but before they could get
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$$ forget that, spectacle. Thare

the lion, unable to loosen his as he sent back shot for shot. mmy, using revolvers. And in the , in the midsst of the danger zone,
Tiberius was ruining his showes by supporting the bear by th to assist fiercely turned and we
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never could make myself be send my money or the money of the county away to purchas supplies or merchandise when ould be purchased at home.
I have made it a rule to get my offlce stationary of a home printery as well as blanks and other things I needed, both since 1 have been holding a public of fice as well as when I was en gaged in merchandising I neve ordered a single letter-head, en velope or card of an out-of-town concern. If I had, then 1 would have had no right to kick againss mail order houses and soap clubs The golden rule has guided my ife.
A merchant has to extend credit, giving people the oppor unity to pay when convenient
While many, if not all, of the mail-order houses must be paid in advance.

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This remarkable book William Jennings Bryan), of 575 pages, voluminously illustrated and elegantly bound, has bee issued by "The Thompson Publishing Gompany" of St. Louis, Mo , and is sold by subscription. We would advise our young Wens who are out of employ ass for th's the agency and can the ataing adfleade, we have read in a long volume was almost like retracing our first trip around the world, with less than one-thousandth of the money and one-hundreth of th
time required for our "first trip. tion, religion, philosophy and government in Japan, China, the Philippines, India, as well as Europe, are presented in a clear light by a great brain.
Mr. Bryan was accompanied on this trip by his wife and two younger children, William J. Jr., and Grace, aged 16 and 14 respectively. They started Sephome September 5 1006; six neme September, 5 1906, six While most of this trio was in the North Temperate Zone, they
were below the equator a few
days in Java, and for awhile way ${ }^{\text {This }}$ book ought to be in every home where there are boys an girls with brains and promise

CHURCH SERVICES.

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The Children's day exercises wer up to the usual grade of proficiency
The children had been well trained by children had been well traine din. Mr: and Mrs. Frank Drish Cor Arthur Keys did the decorating, and the flowers were very tastefully ar ranged. The exercises began prompt ly at 8 o'clock and lasted just a little more than one hour. The house was crowded as usual.
District convention service Sunday. Mrs. Paterson and Mrs. McNutt will make their report
to the C. W. B. M. the next meeting. Rev Scoville has already had 24 converts in his meeting at Danville
in less than two weeks. There are tending the meeting soon, and there is some talk of getting enough to fill one car and all going at once. At the district meeting it was d the field to be supported by the churches of the district
Rev. J. G. McNutt, Pastor.

As we have the annual Tempe ance chautauqua over Sunday ther will be no night service at the church unday school at $9: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and pub Parker shices conducted by the Rev arker Shields at 10:45. The sacrament of th
the sermon.


## J. Wheat, Pästor. <br> Baptist. st Sunday night a very

ucce sule meeting. Thirty four wer
dded to the church added to the church. The member-
ship As helper in the Christian life
the $1, \ldots$, wi, hessed br the meeting.
Bio. F. A. Keisuer has left a good which will be.far felt. He will com-
mence a meeting in Chicago Thurs
day. He is a fine helper to the pas
tor, being a pastor for several years
himself. He is a Christian gente
main in every respect and an able
preacher We as a church express
out thanks to him for his valuable
service rendered us.
There will be services next Sunday
also the ordinance of baptism will be
administered Sunday night.
Rev. F. T. Klotzche, Pastor. Rev. F. T. Klotzche, Pastor.
Presbyterian.
Sunday school at $9: 30$. Preaching
by the pastor at $10: 45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on the opic, "The Great Shepherd's Charge the Undershepherds; Feed my Lambs; Shepherd my Sheep; Feed
my Sheep." No evening service because of the Chautaugua services.
Rev. W. I. Atkisson, Pastor.

 giad to seil Dr. Howard's. specifice for the cure of constipation and drspepsia on that
plan.".
"The Howatad Co., in order to get a quick
introductuy Introductory sale Co., in orthorizer to get a quick
regular ifty cent bottle ool the regular ifty cent bottle of their specific for
nalifprice, 25 cents, and although I have sold hal-price, 25 cents, and although I have sold
a lot of at, and guaranteed every package,
not one has been brought back as unsatio. factery.
"One grent advantage of this speciffe" he
continued, "is its small dose and conven" continued, is its smail dose and convenient
form. There are sixty doses in a vial that
can be carried in the vest pocket or purse, can be carried in the vest pocket or purse,
and every oue bas more medicinall power
than a big pill or tabet or a tui than a big pill or tab'et or a tumbler of
mitieral water.") I am still selling the specific at half-price,
althought 1 cannot tell how long I shall be able to do so. Aunot tell how long I spanson who is subiect to
Ao trouble, indigetion or a general played out
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## 668.- in Prizes

This amount will be given awny in the Saturday flerald POPULAR LADY AND PIANO VOTING CONTEST

$\$ 400.00$ Piano the Grand Prize

"Rob," Diotionary Fun. bee, "which is the most dangerous word to
guage?
guage?
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## you are sure te," said Tom, "because

 the fire sure to get a tumble between "Good!", sald Bob. ${ }^{\text {sen }}$."Which is thelongest Engllsh word?" longest Engllsh word?" "Noietuainartanism,", sald Tom.
whole it's smilles, because there's a whole mile between the first and last
letters." "Oh, that's nothing!" said Tom.
know a word that has over thre know a word that has over three mi
between Its beginning and ending."
"Whats thet" "What's that?" asked Bob falntly.
A Mathematical Puzzle.
Most people are fond of good puz-
zles, and many are not entirely happy
sles, and many are not entrely happy
until they have solved them, but the
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less wonder. For nobody in the world
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Thow tho Curies Found Radium.
bolled the waste pita They bolled the waste patctumblende over a a slow fare. They wemptled it sode
fito barrels and allowed it to settle it into a
mud, says a writer in the phe North American of the Phlladelphia Curie and her husband, the discoverera washed it again. Then the mud and resh, witain. Then they bolled it let the mud settle anew of soda. They ed afresh to wash it. They treated the sediment with hydrochlorte actd secured a colorless Hiquid, which subjected to a serles of reactions
crystallizations, followed by refln. ings and rerefinings, until in the end they had several infinttely tiny flakes.
And these were radium, In the course And these were radlum. In the course
of their experiments they discovered polonium, named for Mme. Curie's napolonium,
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elght Let the reader keep his eyes open aat
he walks about London, and he will see he walks about London, and he will see
on every side of him the broken sol-
diers of this innumerable army. old journalist, the old clerk, the old actor, the old shopman, the old nonescripts of those od and multifariona
mployments whose very names are un nown to most of us-there the pensionless, comfortless and homeleess, ving on the gratuities of their chll
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manburban streets are alwayi full o London's shabby people. - Limal trand Magazine
"Lambaste" is a sinewy, herote word
We prefer it to its variant "lampor And it is it to its variant "lambust. "Stand off a whrist of respectable age how Inl lan comes from the word "lom," to be
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lom same thing. The tautology is here only
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ways be spelled with a final "e."-Lon-

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## business in Sullivan Tuesday. Prepared soda

 making soap. Mcclure keeps it. Misses Myrtle and Lute Dunscomisited relatives at Bethany Sunday James White and wife visited thei son, Foster, in Lovington last Sun
day. W. I. Sickafus has purchased Chris
Linder's farm near the French ceme Linder's farm near the French ceme
tery.
B. D. Uhrich and wife are expected to return
week.
Miss Mame Nicholson will return
today from a visit of sever today fro
Findlay.
Homer Boyd and wife living wes Tuesday. were on business in probate court Thursday.
Milton David and wife visited
friends in Champaign from Saturday until Monday.
ed J. W Robertson of Find familay visit las Saturday afterioon.
their wives and Mrs. Wrown an field spent Sunday in Bethany.
E. M. Goodwin of Colorado will de-
liver a free lecture at the Titus opera Tiver a ree lecture at the Titu
house, Friday evening, June 1 Parties wanting wells made, their orders at L. T. Hagerman 's o
at the office of Chase's lumber yard at the office of Chas
H. H. GLaAvilue.
 the Curistian church. Phone 197 , turred Wednesdiay from a two weeks
visit with relatives at and near Iola Mrs. Harvey and daughter, Mrs.
Ellen Trailor, drove to Ben Harver's in Shelby Co., Monday and spent the
day. Miss Agnes Fleming has been re
mployed to teach the fall and winte terma at the Center in Lowe town
ship.
Found-A rurse containing for
eign coins and other curios. The eign coins and other curios. The
owner can get it at Barber's book
store.
The W. C. T. U. met Thursday at
the residence of Mrs. Ruth Patterson

YOUR Shelby county has just completed
the erection of a $\$$ \$oo,ooo Soldiers'
and Sailors' mounment in the court house yard.
Hon. P. P
Hon. P. P. Schaefer of Champaign
representative from this district, wil be a candidate
State senator
Well, John, bring hóme Diamond goor as you know that I cannot mak McClure sell it. unday, June 21, via. the Wabash Inquire of W .
full particulars The M. E. church board of thi
place are getting ready to have a big
tent revival here beginning some time next week.
Mrs. Robert Taylor of Windsor re turned home Wednesday after
week's visit with her niece, Mrs. week's visit with her nie
thur Rose, in Sullivan.

## C. FRED

 from Lebanon, Ky., where she hasbeen trimming in a millinery store this spring and summer
he Milwaukee chain drive mower Repairs constantly kept on hand.

| arn died in Mattoon last Friday atternoon, at the home or her daughter, Mrs, Morgan, and was buried Satur. day afternoon. |
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| Mrs, E. C. Monroe of Garden Grove, Iowa, is visiting her parents, George Brotherton and wite, and sister, Mrs, Hat Dolan, and other relatives and friends. |
| There will be Memorial services and decoration of the cemetery at Graham Chapel; Sunday, June 14th. Rev. E. B. Houck of Sullivau will deliver the address. |
| Denton Burwell drove to Whitley Tuesday to visit the family of his uncle, S. A. Armantrout. He was accompanied by his grandparents, Jesse Armantrout and wife. |
| Judge W. G. Cochran and daughter Miss Grace, entertained Mrs Mcr is. wife of J. E. Morris, Arthur'sl kr, and Mr. Eberhart also of $\mathrm{A} t \mathrm{t}$ ar, Monday afternoon and evenin $1_{1}$, <br> Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. |
| Sawyer, living near Mattoon, a daughter. Mrs. Sawyer will be remembered here as Miss Louie Ozee, secondidanghter of J. Sam Ozee. |
| O. J. Gauger and wife are attending the commencement exercises at DePaum University in Greencastle, Ind., this week. Their daughter, Miss Cora, is a member of the graduating class. |
| J. B. Ford and son have opened a barber shop of their own in the Terrace block. Mr. Ford's skill as a barber is well known. He would be glad to meet his old friends in his new location, and many new ones. 25-2 |
| There was alquiet home wedding at the home of Mrs. Lou Hardy at $2321 / 2$ Chesnut street, Chicago on the evening of June 5 th, when her daughter, Miss Lilian M. Ward, was married to John Shepard of that city. Mrs. Hardy is a daughter of Donte Patterson and wife, deceased. <br> It is the general supposition that |
| Bart Whalen was murdered in Chicago last Thursday. He was brought here for burial. The funeral was conducted at the M. E. church by Dr. Wheat about 4 p. m. Friday, and the finterment made in Greenhill cemetery. He was 26 years and is months old. |
| Do uot buy a frame for any enlarged photo without first pricing them of Eden Bros. |
| The decoration of the Jonathan Creek cemetery will take place Sunday, June 14, at 2 p. m. A good program with prominent speakers has been arranged for. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. No doubt previous to this time every one interested in a sacred spot there will place it in good shape. |
| The directors, officers and stockholders of the Moweaqua Fair and Driving Park Association have filed a voluntary petition in bankruptey and have"asked the court to dissolve the |



# FOUR SPECIAL DAYS <br> Saturday <br> Monday <br> Tuesday <br> Wednesday <br> June 17 




$\substack{\text { In } \\ \text { ent } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { past } \\ \text { par }}$
We have some goods to offer of special merit at extreme bargains

| China Cream and Sugar Big lot bought special in fine shellchina, delicate decorations in pink blue and green with roses and rose bud finish; handsome goods ; see set for 4 days or while thes 19 Clast, choice.................. | Post Card Albums Best assortment yet, over 50 books to select from, specially priced <br>  | White Shirt Waist Patterns Enough material with embroidTo close we will take off $1 / 4$ the marked price. |
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|  | Towelings <br> We have a good selection in all the staple goods. Bir 1ot of white twilled toweling only.... $5 C$ |  |
| Cups and Saucers <br> Splendid pattern, just in, cups, sacers and plates to match 60 C <br> choice, 6 in se <br> r IOc apiece. |  |  |
|  |  | Ladies' Shivt Waists All waists in stock this 4 dayswill be reduced 20 per cent marked prices. |
|  | ${ }_{\text {atay }}$ Heay pure linen, coarse ${ }^{\text {a }}{ }^{1} \mathrm{C}$ |  |
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| Ladies' Gauze Vests New stock just in of extra value in liaies summer vests, all sizes ipto No. 9, all special valuesetrom..................25c to 100 rrom. |  |  |
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|  | Table Knives and Forks A good assortment in metal to $\$ 2$ a set. $A l l$ Il reduced for four days 20 per cent. |  |
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|  | Photograph Frames <br> Nice gilt frames fitted with glass. <br>  $\qquad$ |  |
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| Box Papers and Tablets New stock just in, splendia 50 Tablets selling sc and roc | 14-qt Tin Dish Pans Only a few more of the slightly only 44 | Nursing bo:tles White wash brushe. Tooth picks, good one comb cases. ${ }^{255}, 150,1$ oc, 5 |
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## State Capital News

Breezy Gossip, Notes and Dolngs
of Interest at Springtield.

Springfield.-Gov. Deneen Bigned th abing the city' councll of Chicago to ix
signed the bill appropriating 810,000 Sigred the purpose of printing the report
of the asylum declared, should be entitiled a bill
assist the Democratic party. The bil providing additional protection to cooal
miners by requiring that all miner shall pass an examination conducte by an examining board of three mem-
bers, appointed by the circult judge- of comaistrict, was aproved and b comes eifective July 1 next. Othe
bllls s.igned by the executive were:
Compelling corporations to make re ports to the state bureau of labor sta-
tistics as asked for by that bureau.
Legalizing the issuing of county bonds builaings. Providing that shall be allowed two hours' rellef from same as already provided for in reg thonal \$10,00C lor the Training schoo dering and providing severe penal state to make an effort during the system in the offces of the clerks
the supreme and the supreme and appelate courts.
bill providing a stralght salary
s6,000 a year for the clerk of the si
preme court was introduced but falle Corn Show Dates Are Set.
The Hllinois State Corn exposition
will be held in Springfield November will be held in Springfield November
23 to 28 . The men who are back of it
include some of the best-known lan owners in Sangamon county, and the
are puting up their money and giving
their time for purely patriotic reasons President Rooserelt has callede the
tention of the country to the impo tance of taking immediate step
towara the conservation of national re greatest of the resources of 111 nois
and in line with the president's warn was formed and financed by spirited cittiz
the ambition corn, so that the yield and the qualisty
may be increased and improved in every county. Besides the corn itself,
there will be exhibits of kindred cereals and grasses, feed and farm
machlinery and displays of most of the
107 by-products, showing the 107 by-products, showing the process
from the raw material to the market
article. The corn kitchen will show the many ways corn is used as a food,
and there will be a course of jectures
by men high in the agricultural world by men high in the agricultur
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Coal Car Ruling May Halt Traffic.
In an effort to have a ruling of then
interstate commerce commission. quiring a new system of coal car dis
tribution set aside, the Chicago \& A1
ton and Illinois Central Railroad com panies have filed injunction suits
the United States circuit court at C
cago. The commission's ruling, wh complaints by the Illino is Collitiries
company that it was being discriminat.
ed against in the distribution of coal







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Ridgely Petition Is Withdrawn.
The pettion for a grade crossing in
the former village of Ridgely filed the Ininois Central Traction compan by
was withdrawn at the meeting of th Itilroad and warehouse commis of this.
it e-filed at a later date. The matter
has been pending for several months.
When the disposition matter was called for fina
the petition wound announced that he petition would be withdrawn. Rail
roads that were to be ffected by th
crossings opposed crossings opposed the propos
made by the traction company.

Miss Lathrop Is Reappointed.
Miss Julla C. Lathrop, who has been appointed by Gov. Deneen a member
of the state board of ceed herself, was appointed, to the the
board in 1906. She was also a mem er of the board in wass also a mem
op's home iss Lath
has been for a number ord, but she sears an as istant to Miss Jane Addams at Hull
house, She is well-known as a leader re daum movements. Miss Lathrop William Lathrop, who was one of the
est-known lawyers in northern Imb chool days Miss Lathrop has been After Dishonest Dairies.
Dalrymen who have shipped adul-
terated mill fre terated milk from this state to Mis-
souri will be prosecuted in the United
States district court in this city. Thir.
ty-one informations by Assistant United States District
Attorney Henry A. Converse, upon in
vestigation nspectors. The milk that was in
pected by the government officials
vas found to be dillted with wate The investigation was carried on un
der the pure food act. The inspection
was carried on last winter, at the re
quest of the St. Louis city officials, but Weather Conditions Are Better.
Weather conditions throughout III-.
nois are more favorable to crops than nois are more favorable to crops than
for several weeks, according to the
report issued by Section Director whl
liam $G$ Burns liam G. Burns. High winds with dam-
aging effect were reported in some
aistricts. The repor istricts. The report follows: "The
weather conditions were somewhat
more faverabe than during the last
three weeks. The high temperature of the previous week were continued
until the 31st, when a dectded fall oc.
curred. The mean temperature for the
week was three degreese above normad,
the extremes being 48 degrees and 95 degrees."
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Many Pass State Examination. } \\ & \text { At the meeting of the Illinois state } \\ & \text { board of pharmacy in Surn }\end{aligned}$


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 short time aso, yet there is another memberfamily in the risval service and at present a
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graduated from that sinstitution
In April of that year, and just before the outbreak of the Spanigh, cis J. Higednson. He served on tho Massachusetts through the wart. Faka part in tie bombardment at Santlaso, San Juan and in a number of engage Brutus on the Asiatic station.
In 1904 he was assigned to President Roosevelt's yacht Sylph as her he was ordered to Newport News for duty in connection with the fitting out o
the new 16,000-ton battleship Louisiana. When she was commissioned in 190 he was assigned to duty on her.
He made the trip on the Loulsiana, when she took President Roosevelt
to Panama, and also on the cruise from Hampton Roads to San Francisco.
Ho was promoted to the grade of lieutenant on

## "FIDDLER BOB' TAYLOR



 Ive. Some of his simlies were very effective,
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he eompared the tearel poower and the
 the raliweys

playing the truumpal march of feierallem."





 and Bob was elected. He was trice, reeelected. His opportunity to achiove more, belng triumphantly elected this time.
Senator Taylor was born in Happy Valey, Tenn. In July, 1850. He grea
 retiring from cre omce of chier executive Mr. Taylor entered the lecture iel
He is an atorey by profesion, and he is also editor of Bob Taylors Maga
zine, a publication that reflects the character and the difosyncrasies of th

## OPPOSES REVOLVING DOORS




 erings. To Tuse an American expression, he
en That the edict will stand goes without saying,
The ore
or the oflice of prefect is more important than the of a cabinet minister. He is appoltinted by
the president and is answerable neither to parHament nor to Paris.
M. Lepine is supported by a small army in carrying out his edicts. He
controls 50,000 troops, 12,000 police and 8,000 guards. He is a gentleman, a scholar and brother to a great medical luminary, Prof. Raphael Lepine, of the
faculty of Lyons, and editor of the Revue de Medicine. It is a family of what was called in other days "noblesse de robe," descending from generations o lawyers, doctors and government functionaries.
M. Lepine was born in Paris in 1846,
ministration" in 1877 as sub-prefect, and has risen through ant the the "a prefect, to which he weo appointed in 1893. So well has he met the require prefect, to which he wes appointed in 1893. So well has he met the require-
ments of his strenuous ofice that every president since that time has re
appointed him. He was charge of Paris during the Dreyfus troubles, with
NEW PRESIDENT OF PERI


Of Peru, is said to be one of the best friends
United Statess ever has had in Soutt America
The richness of Peru is proverbial, and for year
Senor Leguia has maintained
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Senor Leguia has maintanied that every effo
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velop and exploit the resources of his country.
His liking for American methods is probabyl
partly due to the fact that the large part of his
early commerclal training was acquired in the early commercial training was arguired in the
Sanish-American department of the New Ycrk
Life Insuranee Company He was with this corp

Mail-Order Man Pays $\$ 10,000$ Fine.
Portland, Me.-A fine of $\$ 10,000$, the maximum penalty, was of paid in the in
United States district court mail-order house proprietor, for con postage.

Galesburg Men Arrested. Galesburg, HI.-Nine perscns were
arrested for loisting the local optlon
law Monday. Among them are somee
prominent business man and hotel

## THE SATURDAY HERALD

FOUR TIRP NLILEDBOILER TUBE ON THE CRUIEER TEN OF THE CREW INJURED Rear Admiral sebree and Other offisel Was on speed Trial Near san Pedro.

mesee at 11:30 o'clock Frilaay
morning whil the ship was stem.
log at 19 knoth on a wpeed trial

 ment at the time. The explosion, the
cause of which is unknown, occurred only a Rew' minutes
Uriel Selebree, Capt. F. B. Howard and Culet Engineer Robertson had left the engine room on a tour of inspection. The dead: George. Wood, water A. Relnhold, machinitst's mate, second Class, Germany, George W. Me
Qrast class Areman, skidmore, Kan.
Fatally
 kenamon, Pa.
The tube, which 18 four inches in silde the boller, blew out, driving corrent of seaiding steam, coal dust clinders and hot ashen hamoung the ash
pit and showered the hale-naked men plt and showered the halr-naked men. lators told those on deeck of the acell
 sounded a general alarm and dropped
30 llines of hose ready for instant use lir case of are. Within the domed are room, amia dhip on the starboard slde, the sur
Hiving seamen were fithg for life
Roinhold and week were stricken cian ied or were dragged into the ad
jolining fire room, and died almost it medtately. The other seamen, all of
whom recelved some injuries, acted with the greatest heroism
thelr unfortunate mates

Rear Admiral Sebree himse caped death or serione fingury
fated fin the the He had left the room where the ex
plosion occurred not 50 secondi be Iore the fatal blast. The admiral
stood In the enstine room adjoting the
 timaton op the tragedy was as he he mat and
tounted the ladder and a halk nake mounted the ladder and a half-naked
fireman .leaped past him suffering from severe scalds.
room, the fire call was sounded and an the crew went to their stations in perfect order and in a few second
i5 to 20 lines of hose were ready to
turn on the fire. Several of the crew turn on the fire. Several of the crew
behaved with herolsm and will be re
ported to the department The ship was undergoing inspection
by the commander of the second di vision and had begnumder way for
over two hour the engnes, boiler
and all mact

MAOR DREYFUS IS SHOT MILITARY WRITER WOUNDS THE
NOTED FRENCH OFFICER.

Nround the County cuite sick.
J. e. Plank shipped hogs to Ch go last Tuesday.
Coe. Hopkins is driv
Mrs. Golaberg of Chicago is visit her uncle, J. E. Plank.
Mrs. Jennie Byron was a business
Born June th, a son to Jake asckles and wife, the only living chita. Mrs. Marshall James spent TuesR. C. Parksf called the veterinary Truesday

Little Dena Yarnell is spending the TYernell's.
Due to the fine wealher the past
week the farmers are about through
Mrs. Mae Jeffers and daughter Doris, went to Springfield Monday
for a month's visit.
Freda Bruce was called Tuesday to
E. Jors, whoo is seriously ill.

Miss Olive Reedy of Sullivan visit
aed her grandmother, Mrs. Anda Fulz ad Grover Graven's last week.
Willis Pratts of Salem attended the wisited his uncle, Finley Jeffers.
Earl Camifield of Lakewood, She by county, was the guest of Ray and amzel Evans the last of last week.
Olive Clark returned last Saturday
Fom a week's visit with her brother Itrom a week's visit with her brother thear.

Edua Blanchard and Marie Elzy o umear Bruce and Mamie. Miller of Ha Smony were the guests of Hazel Evan Hend
I. C. Weaver pand wife visited old Sriends at Canton and attended a re Cliford Lu thaty place last weel during their absence.
A goodly number of our people at tended the baptizing at the Howe thirty-ive of the Findlay convert
M. Herendeen was called to the
tedside of his sister, Martha sick fus, at Bethany Monday. She is seriously ill.
Mrs. Ed Evans returned Tuesday wecount of the death of a brother law, Rev. Craig. His ailment wa

John Graven and wife and T. H. Granthum and family took diane sunday with Anda Fultz's and attended the services of the Can John Daum, of near Lovingto Cora Daum. living near Sullivan an Will Daum all attended the decora tion services at Hampton and Cam I. Plank and daughter

Sixty-five attended an ice cream supper given by Ed Evans and wif
in their home last Friday night enjoyed the ir hospitality. The out enjoyed the ir hospitality. The out
of town guests were Misses Grace and Jessie Buxton of Sullivan, Miss Edna Warren of Windsor and Miss Mami Miller of Liberty.

Palmyra
W. W. Graven was a Sullivan vi
itor Sunday.
Mrs. Jackson Maxedon visited her
son, Ora Williams, Tuesda mon, Ora Williams, Tuesday.
Miss Sarah Lane of Windior spent Sunday with her cousin, Elsie Lane
Oran Weakley and family of near
Gays visitsd Walter Delana and family Sunday.
O. O. Misenhimer and family visited the former's father, H. C. Misen himer, Sunday.
Mabel Purvis and Ethel Reed vis ited the latter's brcther, J. E. Ree near Windsor Sunday.

Township Line
Wednesday.
John Nichols and Jerry'Dolan wer 4 Gays Wednesday
Otis Garrett's are having an ad Ralph Rossiter of Mattoon has Lilly
Quite alnumberalong the line at-
tended church at Allenville Sunday


Mrs. Gus Bake
ecatur Wednesday.
Mrs. Fred Watkins visited relative
Lullivan last week.
Miss Haskell Haney is visiting
Mrs. Guy Rice of Hindsboro visited ith hei parents here Mondey. Frank and Robert Stevens went to Miss Maude Honday on business. Miss Maude Hawkins is visiting will Buxton and wife in Sullivan. Will Pribble has purchased th barber shop owned by Willis Erhard Artbur Dumond the insurance day.
M. E. Bigelow and Warren Jones made a
week.
Miss Bertha Reeder is visiting with Ceorge Corbett and family at Dixon, nois.
Miss Blanche Hoover is going to Chand the summer term of school a
Mrs. H .
isiting w. Rigney and sons are t Tuscola.
Children's day exercises will be ob Gunday evening.

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Most of the Jullan
Most of the farmers are through
Our old fri
poor health this year. Spaugh, is Rome Craycraft went to Sullivan in a Barroom and drink pop. Frank Coons of Duran midst Sunday and attended Sunday school. He wears the usual smile of the bachelor.
Ben Lowery has his old crop of bout planting more. The neighbors are threatening to arrest him for being so rash.
C. W. Crowdson and daughter Miss ay to visit indianapolis last SunMr. Crowdson seturned aftor a shor visit, buthMiss Ora will extend her isit for fometime in Indianapolis and Terre Haute.
The broomcorn planting in our vicinity is cut in two in the middle. he followirg men planted no broom corn this year who have raised it for Craycraft, 50 acres ; Will Plarence Craycraft, 50 acres; Will Powell, 40
acres; George Mathias, 50 acres; John Furnace, 40 acres; Nate Hinton, 50 out and stop the flow of hoboes into our part of the state

Mrs. John Hokeny. Ran Miller and
Ran Miller and wife were Allen Miss Mars Monday.
Miss Mattie Strader visited rela The farmur last week
The farners ingthis community are Mrs. Grace Sealock and daughter, ka, were Sullivan visitors Saturday, J. H. Dumond and wife of Sullivan pent Sunday with H. C. Strader an amily.
Rev. Dudley of Charleston will fill his regular appointment at Liberty,
亿urtis Robinson and wife of Allen ville visited Wm. Butler and family
Thursday. Thursday.
Several trom this community at
tended baptizing near Findlay Suntended baptiz.
arble, wife and daughter Selma, spent Sunday with Grace
Sealock and family.
John Hoke and wife visited Monday with their son, Edgar and wife,
living near Eindlay. ving near Eindlay
Mrs. Briscoe and daughter, Tella Wednesday of last week

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 Allo ev. Duther Joe and family. intment hey Salled his regular ap $y$ and Sundey night.Decoration services were well atday afternoon. Rev. Dudley dunthe memorial sermon.
Mable Hoskins, who has been visting her grandparents, Thomas Hos-
tins and wife, and other relatives nd friends, returned to her home in Trilla, Tuesday.
Last week some trouble occurred nd wite. John Mainard and Saim Stricklin which resulted in Walker hooting Mainard twice, but not seriook them ing him. Police Sutton they were under bond but their trial has uot come off vet as it, has been
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urbed a few days ago much disand disgracful shooting a mix-np Either whisky or bad women can make trouble a plenty, but
when bad whisky, bad men and bad when bad whisky, bad men and bad
women all round up togoether there women all round up togoether there
is usually something brewing, and this will not terminate in a brewery. Someone may have a trip to the Federal courts.
Miss Zola Grinstade closed a very successtul term of school here last Friday. The patrons made a dinner for her and had a nice time. There was plenty of food and lots left ove from the looks of the road. The
baskets were left in Mrs. Hoskin's spring wagon, during the time of the program three boys from Mattoon were here and got into the baskets
and took some pie and cake and took some pie and cake. Mrs. plates away from them, then Mr. Hoskins was phoned to watch for They caught them and Mrs. Conwel identified them, but no silverwa was found about them.
Some more concrete walks are be ng laid in Gay
Mrs. Herschell Harrison is num red with the sick.
Several trom here attende
Wm. IBeldon spent sumar
is sister Hiviag near St. Louiris. Robert Warren of Bethany visit with Charlie Bowman last weels. J. C. Mallory was in Sullivan J. C. Mallory was in Sumivan
siness Wendesday of last week. Daisy Bowman, teacher at Vernon, sited with home folks over Sunday. Mesdames Thomas Fleming and Mrs.
Mrs. Wm. Shadow has been ill for improving.
Dr. J. D. Hardinger was in Chiago a few days last week in attendGat a wedical association.
Gays is one dog less, as the dog eo. Bowman. It was later shot by Henty Philpott.

## Todds Point

Miss Zoe Younger spent several
ays of this week with home folks. Lloyd Alward spent Sunday with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Childr
Children's Day exercises to be held this place June 28th, beginning
Logan Killam of Shelbyville spent everal days here last week with his niece, Mrs. Alva Alward.
Charles McKinney of Bethany spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. Mrs. J W. Mill
Mrs. J. W. Miller returned from h isit in Troy Saturday night, feelin
Mr and
Mr. and Miss Barnhart of Tolono were the yuests of the former
daughter, Mrs. Jacob Bloom, ever the week's end.
The converts of last winter's reTivals at both sarys and Todds oint will be baptized Sunday, June Shields. The baptizing will be in Thos. Fleming's pasture.

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