# THE SATURDAY HERALO. <br> This Paper Urges Hionesty amd Fair and Square Dealing, Whtether in Politics, Love or War. No Chicamery Goes 



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## CORN DAY <br> OBSERVED

 The observation of Corn Day in Moultrie county proved a success in
every particular. A big crowd was in attendance, the number far exeeding the expectations of many. Ow-
ing to epidemics and contagious throughout the county many were
kept away, Several schools in the kept away. Several schools in the
county were closed and a number of families quarantined at the time because of diptheria and scarlatina. The schools thronghout the county were well represented; a number of
the teachers took great pains to pre. pare their school for the parade and to assist them in their exhibit. There were some fine exhibits of
corn, popcorn and sweet corn bv the boys. The girls came in with a nice
array of bread made from corn meal array of bread made from corn meal
and cooked by the..selves.
The first floo. and rotunda of the court house was beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion
witi corn stalks, corr, flags bunting, The schoo's represented in the
parade were the Miller, Henton,
Reedy, Allenvilie and the grades of Reedy, Allenvilie and the grades of
the Sullivan schools. Each pupil in
the procession carried a large ear of the procession rarried a large ear of
corn. The Henton and Reedy schools wore hats made of corn husks, which
were much admired. The parade was formed at the Christian church at ir a, m. and was
led by the Sullivan baud. They led by the Sulivan baud. They
moved west to Haniliton then south
to Jefferson, east to Washington, to Jefferson, east to Washington,
north to Harrisoz, where they were
photographed and satig The following program was given in the circuit court room in the after-
noon:
PROGRAM
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Soug by the Maple Grave schoot.
Address-A. S. Clark of the Stite
Reading-Elizabeth Kerr. Song by Maple Grove schosi.
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3:30 p.m.- Races on the squaie
$7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. - Music by the band.
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David
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A. T. Jeakins tongue support, Frank Hogue.
Best to ears Boone County White
corn, ist-T. .e. Hughes, pair rubber boots, Oral Bundy.
Best ro ears Boone County White cori, znd-Alexander Lumber $\$ 2.00$ merchandise, J. S. Otto,
Best ro ears. field corn any variety
(sweepstakes). First National bank, $\$ 5.00$ and Farmer's state bank $\$ 500$,
Roy Marlowe.
Best 10 ears red popcorn ist-J
T. Dedman, choice any whip in store. T. Dedman, choice a
Dorwin Frederick.

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Birch \& Newbould, sack of flour, Joel

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of four, Emil Matherson.
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2nd-Ida Miller, fur cap, Nellie Bean.
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Best corn muffins by school gint,
and - Mike Finiley, angel food cake,
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der
 School. director's foot race-Ear
Braddey. $\$ 3.25$ horse collar Alt Town
send.
Saturday forenoon an interesting Thstitute session wa
high school building:

## CHURCH SERVIGES

## The Thanksgiving services will 1 held at the Baptist church at $7: 3^{\circ}$ )

This will be a union service of
it the charches,
Regular services Sunday morning
and evening. The Lord's Supper
will be admitistered after morning
sermon.
The church at its last busines meeting elected its officers, for the en.

## uing year as follows: <br> Moderator-Rev. F, T. Klotzsche. Clerk-Miss Avina Daugherty.

Treasurer-Miss Flora Chapman.
Superintendent of S. S. - 'has. I.

## Hovey:

1 ssistant Supt- Mrf, G. C. Hamp Secretary-Miss Esther Klotzsche.
S. S . Treasure-Miss Myrtle Eicherl-

## berger:

T. F. T. Kkotzsche, Pastor.
methodist Episcopal.
the death of Joseph Ray the
h lost one of her most reliable chirch lost
meimbers.
Sunday morning, December 6, is
aniounced as Sunday School Rally
aprounced as Sunday School Rally
D 2y. A he'pfut and appropriate
program will be rend program will be rend-red. The chil-
dren with their parents are urged to plan and a little sacrifice from the
ordinary course of things; but we who work in the Sunday school every
Sunday urge the parents to be pres ent with their children on Sunday
School Rally Day, December 6th. chool Rally Day, December 6th.
Sunday is Red Letter day for the
Junior League. The pastor will preach at the 10:45 a. m. hour. Sunday and also at the
7.30 p. m. hour A cordial invitaon to all is extended

## Camp Fire Eatertainment.

There will be a grand camp fre enAltenvilie, Monday evening, Novem ber 30 . In addition to local talent
attractions, the committee has secured Major H. R. Hendershot an Rappahannock, and his son, the most wonderful drummer boy and fifer in be world.
A good
A good program of music, recita-
ions, readings, etc. has been arrang-
Admittance 15 and 25 cents. Tick.
ts on sale at Snyder's store. ts on sale at Suyder's store.

Father and Five Sons Initiated. his five sons will be initiated in the Snighits of Columbus order in their city : Sundlay, November 29. The
sons are Leo, Beruard, Edward, Frank aria Lawrence Litcleton.
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tended trip through Oklahoma anc Texas, where the people are taking a great interest in this movement, The
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of fruits, lawns, trees and real homie pietures, which I desire to place i the hands of every teacher, free o charge, so th it they may be shown to the school children.
Any attention your

## will be greatly appreciated by,



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G. A. Fields in Moultrie, Connt
an 449 votes ahead of Mr. Shaw who in Piatt his home county ran 443 ahead of Mr. Fields, but Mr. Shaw
being su much better known in champaign he ran $3381 / 2$ votes ahe of Mr. Fields and it elected him
But in the election of Mr. Shaw th old compact was broken of giving
the mininority representative to Cham paign county twice and the tw smaller counties once each. Thi
year was Mioultrie's turn under the year was Mioultrie's turn under th
old agreement. It can hardly be carried out any more because of the
ney primary law, wherein a candidat may be nominated without regard to
past agreements. past agreements.
. Mrs. T. J. Williams and daughters ad planved to give the husband and irthday dinuer on Tuesday, No anber 17, but on account of his bein
very in, they could not carry ou y sick for several days. has be His granddaughter, Mrs. E. A sin were present, and his daught
Mrs. Linebaugh, of Winusor. The being tour generations present, they
decided ot have the group photograph ed. In the picture are Mr, T. J,
Williams, Mrs. Linebangh, Mrrs. Hill
and her baby, making ther and her baby, making the four gen-
rations, and Mr. Williams' mother' rations, and Mr. Williams' mother
Mr. and Mrs. Williams are enter and a daushter of Gklahoma City

## Storm. Hilligoss Case.

The case brought against the Big our railroad company by the administrators of Corby Hilligoss and Miss Fiora Storm, who were killed een sent back to the ircuit court for anothet trial
The case resulted in the last trial which appealed to the the railroad In the appellate coutt the verdict was eversed, and the case sent back. The case of Flora Storm was take ander adivisement in the Shelby hter thent conrt best Tuesday and of $\$ 1400$ for the plaintiff.

## THE POPULAR VOTING CONTEST

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ion as to who will be the winier
o the contest. As soon as we receive the in forma tion as to where the box is to be lell for the final count we will make it this ended and want to see the coll testants awarded for their efforts. If any of tue contestants can bring us the name of a porty who wili pur-
hase a piano it ? will give them a big yote. Several names have already
been handed in. Give us th: names and we will give them to the finm of


OBITUARX.
Joseph rax
Joseph Joseph was born in Jackson county, Ohio, December 24,1833 .
He was married to Miss Margaret Daniel, January 4, 1860 , Died at
his home on North Hamilton street, uronthber 16 , 1908 , aged 74 years, 20
mias. Mt. Ray had been
etght weeks, hisailiments originating in locked bowels,
Mr. Ray came to Skelby coiunty

possessor of considerable property. Sullivan, where he has since resided. Mr , and Mrs. Ray were the parents Ray, J. W. Ray, of Sullivan; F. wo daughters, Mrs. Athy G, Gibbon vere all present. when the spirit of the father took its flight to the eyond. One daughter, Lydia, died infancy.
ve in Moultrie count
Mr. Ray was a member of the M.
. church, a true Christian gentle-
man. He was upright in all his
ealings, neighborly and very sociable, of a kind, genial disposition
and made friends wherever he went. He will be sadly missed at church

The funeral services were conducted by Dr. T. J. Wheat at the residence the body was taken to the Kella cemet
ment.

## Report of Reedy Scho

Report of the Reedy school for the nonth ending Nov. 6, rgo8. Pupils receiving sertifictes for erfect attendance:
Merle Graven. Cecil Kidwall, Clyde Kirkwood, Beulah Weaver. Bethel Pasco, Basil McKown, Devere Fred erick, Orval Frederick, Ethel Gystin,
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Tile situron hierili MRS. JOHN P. LILLY
|Esitor and Publihhermen


When the directors dismissed school on Corn Day it was for the purpose of teachers and
pupils attending the exercises, and doing their part in making hiss special day a success? At tend the lec u es and institute
meeting and by care and attentiol get something, gain some thing to repay the tax-payers o the district for their kindness in Howing their wages for the day. (and it is of the school expect (and it is due them) value receiv ed for the money faid thei teacher. Teachers who tak the advantage of their employe and ship off for a good sime at every opportunity are injuring their reputation, shaking th confidence placed in them b their patrons, are not entitled to wages for a day not spent for he school and have no right to nclude it in their schedule. s not fair nor just.
Teachers complain of director demanding 22 days to the month Directors have been forced to by the advantage taken. Th law only al'ows four holidays. Read the school law. Did a the teachers in the county assist the superintendent in the celebration of Corn Day? Did any one take advantage of the day off and go visiting? The super intendent and patrons keep their eyes open!

At this season of the year we ee many arcicles on "How to woild only tell us how to get the turkey we would dissect it, and masticate the meat.
A sucken boan every munute
A man hit Hillsboro last weel with a new advertising scheme and made it go. A new man of this kind comes here every few disappointed, notwithstandin the fact that every merchant once bites, swears he will neve even nibble of the bait again.
The stranger this week had
sche ne for printing a railroad time card and schedule whistle blows in the center of sheet or card board, the whistle blasts to represent the weath Around this he grouped as many advertisements as he possibly could, and these adds were the milk in the cocoanut.
They paid him about three times the cost of the printing and yet some of the merchants alisboro grabbed at the bait lars. Their ad will now appea with a railroad time table which will likely be obsolete before tw weeks pass. The cards will be tacked up in an out of way place where few people will see them and fewer will read them. Had these same merchints spent the same amount in advertising in a home paper they would have eached several hundred mut readers -Hillsboro News.

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为Taugh in merry giee at the first
The all love the dinner with its Indian guests, Young people all love the aweet story of Priscilla, the Puritan mat-
den. Men and women turning a moment in busy lives to-glance backward feel a deep satisfaction in the knowl. edge of the bravery of thelr fathers who latd the founda-
tions of the nation and who left them a heritage of sturdy courage and democratic tdeath. perenntal youth. Storles and traditions become have bodied in the epochs of a nation's life and literature from
which the Tatter feneratlouns fin min of the brave men of a country, of thelr sacrifices, and nowie deeds of courage, of loyatty and of strensth, come
to be a part of the nation's thought and its life. They grows and develops. The story of Thanksiving is a sim ple one from many vewpoints; but it is so rich in sub ed States. In England the Puritans were unhappy. They separat vate houses or in the open air. These were called Separatists. They were arrested as law-breakers, and fined
or imprisoned. About the time the Jamestown colony was planted, a band of these Separatists went to Ley den, in Holland, where they could enjoy freedom of to earn thelr lims were mainly farmers, and had dificulty children were obilged to attend Dutch schools, and were fast losing the use of the English tongue. The sons of
the Pilgrims entered the Dutch army and navy, and the young people began to intermarry. The Pligrims feared woun become Dutch. They dectded that they would like to go to America. They sent two men to get permlssion
of the London company to settle on its land. The com pany was glad to get them for colonists, and gave them
a charter of privileges. The race spirit had cried against Its loss by absorp-
tion. The sturdy English men desired to keep intact the language and their racial characterlistics and worshlp Iod as they deemed right.
In Deeember that they made a landing on the
coast of Massachusetts. There were men with hoary hair
Amidst that pllgrim bandAmidst that pilgrim band-
Why had they come to wither there,
Away from thelr childhood's land? There was woman's fearless eye,
Lit by her deep love's truth; There was manhood's brow serenely high.
And the fiery heart of youth. What sought they thus afar? Bright jewels of the mine?
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## Ay, call it holy ground, The soil where first they trod:

## They left wnstain'd what there Freedom to worship God.

It was a terrible winter they lived through unused to
the cllmate away from the comporth on Better times came. The summer was a fruitful one and autumn saw the little colony with stores that would
keep them through the coming winter. The barbarous
foes of the west had not molested them, Yoes of the west had not molested them, although the
lived there, a tiny colony, shut In from frienas by he
vast sea to the east and the forest primeval stretching to the north, west and south of them. They were thank express their grattude to the Gbod An Father. They
were not rich in worldy goods, but their hearts reache were not rich in worldly goods, but their hearts reached
out to all humanity, and so on that feast day they invited to their table Massasolt, an Indian chief, and 40 of hit braves. It was a great undertaking for that small group,
yet they gave from their hearts in the fullness of their
gratitude. This sweet and gratitude. This sweet and wholesome spirit has become
a part of the nattonal celebration. Thankegiving is a part of the nattonal celebration, Thanksiving is a day
of festivity, of family reunion, of feasting and of gladAn atmosphere of satisfaction pervades it. The ana.
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## Stround the County

## Gays.



Louis Watkins, aged 84, died in the ing. He had been taken to th asylum a year ago.
Mr. Watkins moved to Moultrie
Co., Ill,, from Kentucky fifty year ago and lived a zumber of years 0 what is known as the Kinkade
farm two miles west of Gayc. arm, two miles west of Gaya. His wife was a sister to John B
Kinkade deceased, and survives he aged husband.
Seventeen years ago Mr. Watkin seventen years ago mr. Waki Mattoon.
There survive hiut besides the widow, who is in poor health, three sas City; Mrs. Martha Davis, Kaz Emma Newkirk, Dreggsville, Iowa William Watkins, Harvey; Zack,
Eck, Harvey, and Frank in Mattooni. Eck, Hervey, and Frank in Mattoon,
They have three children dead, John They have three chiidren
Thomas and Rosecrans.

## arkitt winings.

Garrett Winings, over so years o
age, died at his home in this village early Monday morning.
Owing to his reebleness in min and body he had a conservator ap pointed over a year ago. W. E. Treat
looked after him. He lived with his laughter, Miss Elta Winings. He is survived by two daughter
Mrs. Will Moore at Manchester, S. D. Miss Elta of Gays and son, Bert, wh ives on the home farm south of Gays The funeral was conducted by Rev Munson at the M. E. church, Tues day afternoon, under the auspices of
the Miles Hart lodige of Masons, whict the Miles Hart lodige of Masons, which he was a charter member. The body
wis taken to Ash Grove cemetery for wis tak
burial.
Elder Rose filled his regular appointment at rhe Christian church Saturday night and Sunday
E. G. Bence was in Mattoon or business, Muesday.
Mrs. Charley Frazier returned Saturday, alter a weeks visit in the And the snate.
Andy Burwell of Sullivan spent Sunday with Nelson Armantrout and famity.
Dr. Lawson ard wite of Sullivan spent. Sunday with Mrs. Lawson's rents, Dr. D. D. Griers.
Mrs. Farley Young spent Friday hast week with Mrs. W. O. Shafer. Mrs. R. Custer returned Monday rom Champaign, where she went $t$ tend the funeral of a cousin.
Mrs. A. L. Blythe is visiting in Matt non a few days this weel
Pole Pence, a veteran policeman o Mattoon and a former resident of this
city, fell at hishome in Mattoon Mon. day morning and received serious injuries, which are feared will be fatal. He was living alone.
One of our young ladies sa her re-
turn from turn from Corn Day at Sullivan,
astounded the citizens by stating that atounded the citizens by stating, that
the train she went over on, ran over three horses, five cows and a hog, between the station where she boarded
the train and Sulivan. Ou our the train and Sullivan. On our
inquiry of particulars etc. with a toss of her head She replied, "They were
under the bridge dinking," under the bridge dinking."
of Wee Treat, the fifteen-year-old son
of W . Treat, has farmed a 120 acre

corn crop he had 1,900 bushel
Some tinne ago he

common obranches and is makin
good headway in the high school.
Harmony.
Mrs. John Hoke fell from a chair and broke one of tie bones in her left
arm Monday. Mr, and Mrs. Davis and daughter, Grace took dinner Sunday with Ben
Mrs. Rnn will
Mrs. Ran Miller has been sick the
past week.
Several from this neighborhood at tended the Corn D
livan last Friday.
livan last Friday.
William Butler
William Buther and tamily spent
Sunday with Andy want Sunday with Andy Weakley and
wife.
wife.
Miss Amanda Hyland is stayi

## Lovington t, Mattoon beat Lovington in the oot ball game Saturdey by a scorre

Mr Campbell, suypeintendeut
he coal mine, has a yery the he coal mine, has a
who has typhoid fever.
Prospects are bright for the coal 560 fet and going down at a rate o oo feet a month. If this rute keeps ooal before March xst, It is coins. enty believed that the stock will ormer price was stoo.
Mrs. Nellie Bhe
Decatur Monday
George Tohill and wire's baby quite sick.
Roy Foster of D
isising for a week.
Revs. Lyles and Bicknell are hold ing a revival at. Proirie Chapel this week. W,
the singing.
A Bible Sunday School Institut will be held in Lovington, Wedres day, Dec. 2 nd, at the M. E. church. John Hampton and wife of Hoope on are visiting old friends here.
Mrs. Alsip returned to her home ogden after a few days' visit wit riends in Lovington.
Mrs. Lucy Howell of Arthur wa visitin.
day.
Generally dobilituted for yeirs. Hid sick
neanaches, lactied ambition, waw wormol

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## Bruce.

The little babe of Tona Knapp an ife is in a critical condition.
Ruby Bragg is on the sick list.
Miss Lenna Lee was an Allenvill
visitor Sunday
Miss Alta Reed visited with Osca
Hughes aud family in Tighes aud family in Suilivan fron riday until Saturday.
Miss Elfie Beck of Stewardsop giav
a talk to the Epworth League Sun day night.
Oscar Hughes and wife of Sullivan Misses Myrtle end here last Friday Misses Myrtle and Marie McDan were Sullivan visitors Tuesday.
Several from this vicinty attended
the school exhibit held in Sulfua
the school exhibit held in Sullivan last Friday.
Johas Lewellyn spent Sunday with
home folks in home folks in Louisville.
James Edwards is having a cistern
dug, Newt. Niles and James Mc
Dowell are doing the work.
A concrete bridge is being buitt ne-half mile south of Bruce, near the school house.
J. R. Bean of Sullivan shipped a
car load of hogs from here Monday. ar load of hogs from here Monday James Edwards, Emmett Cother an 1 James West were Sullivan vis itors the first of the week.
Parmers, nechanices, rail roaders, liborerese
rely on Dr. Thomas' Eelectric oil. Tekes

Todde Point.
C. H. Beck and wile spent Sunday
afternoon with friends in Bethany.
Frank Nutall finished husking corn turday morning.
W. H, McKinney and wife spent Thursday with Mrs. Rachel Roney.
Mrs. Elen Turner returned
Decatur on Saturday, after a shor
isit with her son, A. J. Turner and visit wit.
family.
Mrs.
Mrs. A J. Turner and Miss Grace Jues were shopping afternoon.
Tuest
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beck and James and Walter Nutal attended the Cor Day exercises in Sullivan last Friday
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pritts
son, Th ursday morning, Nov., 12.
Mr, and Mrs Frank Nutall were
sullivan on Monday, called there b
the serious illness of Mrs. Nutalit
ncle, Mr. Jeff Williams.
H. L. Younger spent Sunday in
Bethany with his mother, Mrs. Baker, who is ill.
Don't forgét our Thanksgiving supper. Everybody come, the more,
the.merrier. supper. Eve
the.merrier.



Bert Allenville
Bert Legran
isitor Monday.
Charlie Purvis of
Jim whe Tuesday.
Jim Wheeler and son J
Monday from Indiana.
Frank Glover and family are bere
atives. Mr, Glover has purchased a
larmi on which he is living and doing
well finmeially at wat and Chester Bood health. Chester Burnett of near Dunn was
our village Sinday. We came sunday. ay morning when the kitchen o
ohn Spaugh caught fire, but it we ohn Spaugh caught fire, but i
put out without much damage.
Those who liad diphtherto Those who had diphtheria last weel
re about over it now and no nel Mss. Julia Black is suffering witi sore foot. Mrs. Louie Conwell had a bad spell

Kirksville
Mis. S. T. Spicer of Findlay spent unday with her niece, Mrs. Dan
Trancisco.
Isaac Alvey and family and Essie Howe spen
and fanily.
william
William Womack received the sa Woms of the death of his uncle, Ab veek. He was so years old, and had isited Mr . Womack here in the ionth of August.
There was a number from here at ending the quarterly conference at indlay Saturday and Sund an re re-dedication of the $U$. B. church Elder Spades preached at the U church here Monday afternoon an ar new lights, which were placed in e church, recently at a cost of $\$ 60$ satisfactory after a thirty days rial.
Mrs, William Hillard and Mrs eo. Beaber were called to Sulliva $y$ the serious illness of their father eff Williams.
Mesdames Stumpf and Earp, and Mr. Howe of Findlay; Mr. and Mrs ohnson and daughter Irene, were ev rained at difiriner Monday at Amo dawell's.
Quite a number of the Findlay Mondeattended the services here on Mri
Mri and Mrs. Otto Jeffers are at the home of the former's parents, Willarc
effers and wife Goldie Creech
Goldie Creech of Dalton City vis. ited with a cousin, Anna Elliott,
Sunday and Monday. T. H. Granth um and family and Minnie Reed also were guests to dinner Sunday. Homer Boyd and family of nee y spen nd famils.
Cleve Merritt was a business vis
tor near Decatur Monday.
The children of Mrs. Mae Jeffers
on the sick list.
Both the Nazworthy and Reedy schools dismissed for the Corn Day at Sullivan last Friday. The Reedy chool had 45 in the march and car. red away three blue ribbons and on on the best popcorn, Jay Graven on yellow corn and Orval Gustin on sweet corn. Mrs, Mae Jeffers and hiss Ivanora Vaughan are the teach
T. H. Granthum a nd fanily too dinner with Z. T. Deeds and wife in Sullivan last Friday.
There were three births in this neighborhood last week: Andrew Fultz, Jr., and wife, a son; Ed Kidwell and wife, a son,
and wife, a daughter.
Saturday night of last week a number of aeighbors and friends stole in old-fashioned house warming. iMr. Alvey had caught on to the game, ng the dining room as his good wife ing, and he enjoyed the laugh as heartily as any one. The guests de
pright at a late hour, with many hheir new house.

## Jultan for last,week

 We are having fine weather fo usking corn and everybody is busy Mise Jennie Harrell returned Sat ha MurpliyMr. John. Bohan visited at C. L racraft's, Sunday.
Benjamin Lowry was a busine Jos. Dickson returned to jos. Dickson returned to his hom icieity.
Several attended the basket supper Several P Point last Friday supp Charley Weich and wite, also tre rin and wife, spent Sunday with C W. Crowdson and family, enjoying picald time all, day, and atter sup

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