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their tmprisonment. The communica-
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American American labor movement, Samuel
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atlon of these men. On behalf of the
Federation of Labor, "Edwin A. Wright, prestident."
Blow for Divorce Evil. "By reason of the many causes of
divorce under the laws of this state,
marriage ts reduced to the level of commercialism, and the consequences
are more baneful to society than Mor
monism," sald Judge clibbons of Ch. cago in an opinion Med with a decree
ilfseolving the marriage of Edward L . Schrader, an artist, and Eilizabeth
Rtchter. At the same time Judge Gib.
bons takes a position with other judges who recently have held that
marriages by persons divorced in 111.
nols, even in other states, within a year, are Mliegal. The Mitigants were
marriled March 24 in Milwaukee and
on thetr return married march the Chicago were re-
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married by a minister. March 17 the
woman had obtained a divorce from woman had obtained a divoree from
Patrick J . O'Conniel., The couple
Hive toget
separated. State Meeting of Eagles Planned.
The annual state meeting of Eagles will be held in Spring of the next
Man, and, members. of the order will
confer at an early date with the confer at an early date with the cha
ber of commerce to arrange dates
the holing of the conventlon. It
desired not to conflict with any oth meeting at that time. The local ocm
mittee which has charge of the state
convention includes Henry Kramer,
Harry Vant convention includes Henry Kramer,
Harry Yandervort, Joseph Hoh1, Wil
Hand Cunnligham, Frank Schaefler and Sam Trimble, The committee win-
leave nothing undone to make the com
ing convention the largest ever held A new aerie wh be organized at
Pekin. Word has been recetved from
the Black Eagle aerie that they will assist in its organizietion, whey will
take place shortly after the holidays. Need Milions for Charity.
Superintendents of all charitable institutions and many state
the trantees and other offcers gath-
ered in Springiteld, and in a
 basis ior
the coming general assembly. Gov,
Deneen, Secretary Graves of the state board of charities, and President
Mounton of the civil service commis
sion attended the conference. Approst

## State Capital News



 held in Tuscola. The organtzation also
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the state fatr grounds are not large
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parillon has been under consideeratio for some time. The state assoclation will send representatives to Spring
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grant the amount asked for the stri grant the amount asked for the stru
ture. Cholera has caused to be d.
stroyed countless numbers of hoge atroyed countless numbers of hogs in
Illinols during the past ten days and
the proposed serum factory would sup ply farmers with a substance that
woula ppevent or cure the deadly discloned at Tuscola with a banquet
Which was attended by 60 delegates.
C. W C. W. Seybold of Horace was elected
president for the ensulng year and C.
R. Doty of Charleston was president for the ensuing year and c
R. Doty of Charleston was named sec
retary. L. E. Frost of sprignfeld, W.
C. Henkle of Doeitur, C . m . Stone of
 France, and Uilted states Senator
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ir attendaice at the celebration in in attendance at the celebration in
tht clty February 12, 1909, and make
addresses. William Jennings Bryan has zotined the committinge that hen
will be present and malie an adaress. Plan Joint seselon.
Prellminary Prellininary arrangements were
made for a joint meeting of the exOperators' association and the state order United Mine Workers of America
In a conference held between Herman
Justi of Chicago, commissioner for the coal operators, and Presilident Jor the $\mathbf{H}$.
Walker and other offcers of the state Waiker and other oficers of the state
mine workers. The date of the meet-
ing of the joint session was not full ing of the joint session was not full
determined. It is probable the board
wil convene early in January. In th
conterence between Commissione





DRESS FOR WINTER


Washable Design for Winter Nigh There was a time then the seml/an
valld was distinctly in fashion, a mos. interesting figure upon whom wer
showered social attentions, flowere To-day the semi-Invalid, the possen
or of indefinable, but chronic ache and pains, is completely out of the
runnisg. She cuts so sorrs a figure
that she insists unpo sotys well chat she insists npon gettils well.
Many of us can look back to the da UTILITY BOX FOR BATHROOM. Now Fad That Provides a


Shelter case Eetter Than a stand I Umbrellas, when not in use, are
often more hardly treated than when
they are actually open and out of
ooors, whether in rain or in sunghine
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necessity be dusty, and very frequent necessity he dusty, and very frequent
ly torn by the fernul of sticks oo
other umbrellas, they sometimes hav

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Poultry show Plans Complete.
Final preparations for the state pour try show, given at the the state arsenal.
were completed. W. H. Shaw, a mem.
ber of the executive board, of Cantoi. Fhape for the opening. the organization. Two
minm liste have been
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pretty designs in tan color and white. exerclse outcoor, no matter what the
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and tan.

PROLONG LIFE OF UMBRELLA.

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WIth Party Attire.
All the litte novelties which go to
finish the dalinty toilet of a little maid
are interesting to loving mothers and are interesting to loving mothers and
tMends. The very newest idea is to
embrotder a hair ribbon. The ordinary
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the country, the show, whl be the
largest ever known in the hitiory of
the organization. Two thousend pre
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grow some. It is pretty hard worl to
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## THE SATURDAY HERALD．

## AWFUL QUAKE IN ITALY； THOUSANDS ARE KILLED

## Three Southern Provinces Laid in Ruins－－－Tidal Wave Inundates Catania Sinking Hundreds of Boats－－Fatalities May Reach 20，000．



Compers，Mitchell and Morrison Sentenced to Twelve，Nine Gompers，Mitchell and Morition Sentenced to Twelve，N
and Six Months Respectively and Severely Scored
in the Bucles Stove Case．


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Asked if he had anything to say why
President Gompers declared that he
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ETHEL ROOSEVELS DEBUT SHE MAKES HER BOW TO so．
CIETY AT THE WHITE HOUSE． Prosident＇s Younger Daughter Is in
troduced to the Faehionable World at a Brilliant Ball． Washington．－In the historic east
room of the White House，beautifuly room or the White House，beautifully
decorated for the ocecislon，President
Roosevelt Roosevelt＇s youngest daughter，Ethel，
Mondy night made her formal bow
to society to soclety，
Preceding the dancing in the east
room，which began at ten oclock，Mrs． Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt recelved
the invited guests in the bue room．
Miss Roosevelt＇s gown was Miss roosevelt＇s gown was of soft
white satin trimmed with orystals，
while that of her mother was of dark blue satin．
Seldom，if ever，has the east room
presented a more attractive pictur Seated on a platform at the north end
of the room was the marine band


Miss Ethel ro ILLINOIS

Glen Ellyn．－Robbers who Thussday
of then open the safe of the postilice of Gien Eillyn，and，escaped with valu－
able papers，were searched for Ch － able papers，were searched for th Ch1－
cago．The men are belfeved to have cago．The men are believed to have
come to this city after the robbery as they were seen to board an Aurorb，
Elgin \＆Chicaso train．The safe hich the robbers broke opien was one They plekedo out the larger of the twe two，
which contained only papers．The other safe，containing moners．ane
stamps to the atount of over 8500 was not disturbed．
CiLiton－Vespasian Warner，United
States commissioner of States commissioner of pensions，has
won a judgient of $\$ 81,193$ in conned ton with a sult agalnst him growifie This is the famous Warner will case． has been surceessful in the courts in
the long itigation over this 82,000 监 property．By a deciflon of Master th
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his position．＂
Springneld，－John H．Wakker，state
prebident of the United Mine Wortiers president of the United Mine Workeren
of America，sent a telegram to Piesl－ of America，sent a telegram to Ptesh－
dent Roosevelt protesting aganst the sentence of President Compers，Sec－
retary Morrison and Member of thio ican Federation of Zabor for contempt of court in the Bucks Stove t Range Company injunction cases and sayins
that while the sentence might bo in ac
cordance with the unjust one and that it ought to be to． Chlago－Detective David Dooley
started on a 6,000 －mile trip which will bring Charles Brander back to Chil
cago from Cartagena，the famous ice，and said to be one of the worst
yellow－fever pest hole in the Brander，while fasistant cashifor of the
American Express Company，is io clared to have emberzied 3996.
Chicago．－George D．Earl，who a four
days ago．was sentenced to 90 ． imprisonment in jall by Judge Rinnter
for contempt of court，was dented a writ of habeas corpus by Juage Free．
man，and was remanded to cell．Fert． with F．W．Leland and Oscar Gagnor，
was accused of violating the election． law in the primary of August 8 ． Elgin．－Dr．O．A．Chappell，the prom－
inent dentist of Eigin，whose wife my：－ teriously disappeared and who cast olr
his two sons last week，laughed heort his two sons last week，laughed heart－
ily when questioned over the long－dis． tance telephone regarding hits family
aifairs，However，he refused to throw
any light on the whereabouts of Mrs． any light on the whereabouts of Mrs．
Caappell．
Chicago．－The date for the open
meeting to be held by the suffra－ gists has been changed from January
10 to Sunday，January 17 ．The meeting place will not be decided on until the
list of speakers is completed．It is
expected that Gov．Hoch of Kansas expected that Gov．Hoch of K
will make the chief address．
Dunning．－Another Dunning mys－ tery engaged the attention of the po－
lice department iand the coroner＇s of
fice．The investigation was prectpl－ tated by the sudden demise of Jacob
Krislezitewtz，whose death is said to
have been reported to the statess attor． ney＇s offce．
Lincoln．－A hold－up occurred and as a result Tom Cameron was at the
Beacones hospital，siflering with
very dangerous gunshot wound In his
left leg an injury that may resuit in left leg，an injury that may result In
the loss of the leg．The hold－ap man
secured nothing of value． Chicago．－George Christof， 25 years
old，carrying a number of bulky Christ． mas presents，was struck by an auto－
mobile at Cottage Grove avenue and，
Sixty－third street，and suffered a frac． Sixty－third street，and suffered a trac－
ture or the right arm and bruses
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Charleston．－Charles Blake，in the
county Jail a chirge of forgery，
ended his life by swallowin smugsled to him．He left a note tell．
ing that his wie． ing that his wife＇s yonduct was re
sponsible for all，yet he loved her deariy，
Ginenfield．－John Priankton，at work ia coal
me Greentel miner，while at work in the Greenfild
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buried under several tons of slate．He buried under seve．
was fatally hurt．
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# CLOSING 

## Going Out of Business--ENS LOW BROTHERS

## NORTHWEST CORNER OF SQUARE :-: SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

We have sold our stock to Baker Brothers to invoice February 15, and in order to comply with the terms of the sale we must reduce our sfock $\$ 7,000$ by February 15 . To do so, we will positively sell everything in our stock at COST. This will be the greatest money saving sale for the public ever held in. Sullivan. Everything new and up-to-date.
SALE COMMENCES FRIDAY, JANUARY 1,1909



## ODD PANTS

$\$ 5.00$ pants, eale price, $\$ 3.50$ 4.50 pants, sale price, $\$ 3.25$ 4.00 pants, sale price, $\$ 3.00$ 3.00 pants, sale price, $\$ 2.25$ 2.50 pants, sale price, $\$ 1.85$ 2.00 pants, sale price, $\$ 1.40$ 1.50 pants, sale price, $\$ 1.15$

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Boys'Suits and Overcoats

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| $\$ 8.00$ Suit o | vercoat, to | \$6.0 |
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Sweater Coats Must Go. $\$ 3.50$ coata for.
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Now is the Time to Buy Your


MEN'S SUITS
.AND.. OVERCOATS

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Shoes at Prices That Will Move Them.
$\$ 6.50$ shoes, sale price, $\$ 5.25$ 5.00 shoes, sale price. 83.60 4.0o shoes, sale price, 3.50 shoes, sale price,
3.00 shoes, sale price, 2.50 shoes, sale price, 2.00 shoes, sale price, $\$ 1.60$ 1.50 shoes, sale price, $\$ 1.15$

Lambertville Rubber Foot$\$ 4.50$ boots for.................... 83.75
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Handkerchiefs, Sox, Etc.
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## Now is the time to buy your winter clothing, shoes,

Etc. Remember the place. Sale to continue until February 15th. Everything sold in this sale is STRICTLY CASH. Store closed Wednesday and Thursday to mark down the price of goods

Suit Cases and Hand Bags $\$ 12.50$ suit case for.
10.00 suit case for
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| the serious illness of her grandfather who is a very old man. <br> There was a number from here enjoyed the Christmas entertainment at Findlay Thursday nignt, and report a fine program. |  | $\mathrm{g}_{\mathrm{g} \cdot}^{\mathrm{E}}$ | LEGAL NOTICES |
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| Master Henry and Helen Parksspent seve.al days, including Christ- |  |  |  |
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| mas, with their grand parents, Samuel |  |  |  |
| Purvis and wife. <br> Miss Mabel Tym of Todds Point attended the Christmas entertainment | Earl Bolin and wife are |  |  |
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| at the Reedy Thursday.Several from here attended the |  |  |  |
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| burial of the late Barbara Majors,who was brought from Bethany to |  |  |  |
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| the Yarnell cemetery last Thursday. |  |  |  |
| and Arthur Vaughan and wife attended the Christmas exercises at the |  |  |  |
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| Reedy Thursday. <br> The children of William Jones are <br> reported better. <br> Mrs. Mollie Coddington returne |  |  |  |
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| home after a few weeks' visit with her children in Sullivan. | Sil |  |  |
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| There were a number of relatives, neighbors and old soldiers attended |  |  |  |
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| the funeral of Jef Williams Tuesday. Boin to Ed Wood and wife, Tues |  |  |  |
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| day, a daughter. <br> John Gustin and T. H. Granthum were business visitors in Bethany on Tuesday. |  |  |  |
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| Mrs. Aaron Callahan and Mrs. Nellie Gallagher left Tuesday for |  |  |  |
| Cobden to visit with son and brother. <br> They expect to be gone several days. <br> Wallace Graver and family of year |  |  |  |
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## DENTIST

Office hours 8:00 to 12:00 1:00 to 5:00-Phone 64 Over Todd's Store south side
Sullivan square Illinoi



Local Nows Itoms

## Brigham, the upholsterer

 Sale bills printed at this office. Mrs. Bowman visited relatives at La Place over Sunday.Chase Burwell spent the holidays
with retatives at Gays. with retatives at Gays.
Ray Warren entertiined a cousin,
Howard Betts, this weel. Howard Betts, this week.
Miss Ella Heath of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W,
A. Steele. A. Steele.

Misses Rosa Kraus, Lizzie Kraus and Pet Pifer were Decatur visitors last Monday
I. C. Gullett and wife of Iola, Iowa, visited their aunt, Mrs. Henry Cain, and family this week.
John Bean and family left last Monday for Champaign, where Mr. Bean has a position in a mill. Newton Woods is here from Iowa, visiting his father, Avery Woods, living south of town, and other rela-
tives. tives. We have added a line of electrical goods to our stock and are prepared to furnish dry batteries, magnetes, bells, electric lamps anid wireing, electric pelis, electric lamps
A. H. Miller and wife are home Buythe "Art Garland" base burner none better, at-Richardson Bros.

Will Eden has been appointed city treasurer instead of Ned Eden city resigned.
Mrs. R. P. Montague living near Gays visited her sister Mrs. Jesse Armantrout Tuesday.
Miss Katie and Albert Lahman have been visiting their sister, Mrs. days.
For Sale or Trade a rod resi dence property-What A good residresè Box to8, Sullivan, or Herald Office for particulars.
Mrs. B. F. Peadro of South Dakota
is visiting her father, Frank McDon ald, at Arthur and other Moultrie county relatives and friends.
A W. C. T. U. convention will be held in the M.E. chureh at Lovington Feb. 2. A medal contest will be con ducted at the same time at the M. E. church.
Charles Swisher has proven up on his South Dakota claim and returned with his family to Sullivan. The Van Hises and B, F. Peadro are the only ones that have remained at the represented by Moultrie country peo-
ple a little less than two years ago.

Circuit court will convene Saturiay Miss
Miss Clara Idall of Lovington E. J. Enslow Sullivan. E. J. Enslow will rot give votes in
he piano contest the piano contest during his re-
duction sale. duction sale.
Tantalum and Tungsten lamps give a white light and are great urrent savers-L. T. Hagerman
Those
Those wanting quilting done will find me at my home on South Water
street.-Mrs. Maggie Purvis
HAM.
Master Howard 1 -tf
Master Howard Lilly came up from
Windsor Tuesday morning to his grandmother, Mrs. E A. Lilly a few days.
James Foster and family of Todd
Point are spending this week with Mrs. Foster's parents, E. A. Silv and wife, and other relatives.
WANTED-Lady or gentleman
fair education to travel for a line of household articles and speciaities Salary $\$ 3.50$ per day above expenses. Address, The Alexander Supply Co., 356 Dearborn St., Chicago, III. 51-8
Mrs. Arthur (Hoke) Wright of Chicago visited Sullivan and Bethany iriends the latter part of last
weel. She has been spending some. time in Decatur with her aunt, Miss Belle Hoke, who isirin ia hospital at
that place.

Mrs, Dusilla Bushman has been eriously ill for some fime.
Don't make a mistake, but buy a Round Oak" heater at-Richard. an bros.
Miss Julia Brown has been number-
d with the sick and unable to attend
to her duties at the store this week.
Misses Nettie and Inis Bristow vis-
laughter Miss M. A. Curry and his
daughter Miss Myrtle from Saturday
until Monday.
until Monday.
Misses Ruby and Gertie Davis of
east Whitley visited Sullivan rela-
tives Saturday the latter remained
or a week's visit
Wilford Hoke of the 0
borhood came St the Gays neigh-
week with Sullivan to spend a
friends and be present elatives and
roll call of the Christian annual
Wednesday evening.
P. J. Patterson and wife write us
rom Orange, California, that they are having a most enjoyable time. The
ate their Christmas dinner with nie Mrs. W. C. Gearhart (Dora Porter) Los Angeles. He states the weather is fine 73 in the shade.
Prof. J. J. Wilkinson and family of to Sullivan Saturbay Chicago, came Wilkinson's father, M. Ashworth. Prof. Wilkinson attended the Teach. ers' association at Springfield a few
days this week.

Miss Prue Taylor of Decatur is visted relatives here this week. Wanted-By ladies of the ChrisWan church; plain sewing, quitting Tiano sold in Sullivan and vicinite. and comforts to tack. Phone 192. They handle 12 different makes and Miss Nellie Sutman of 192, came Saturday and visited Misse Miss Ada Ford returaed Saturdury Margaret and Mamie Nichod Misses from New Boston, Texas, where stite Monday.
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Mrs. Mattie Harris and daughter, visit a visit with
at Danville.
James Sparrow, foreman in the Ind., December went to visit a brother, returning Monday morning.
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## UNCOVERING THE SLAYER OF PROFESSOR WHITE

## By GEORGE BARTON

## Most Mysterious Murder Mystery in Philadelphia's History.



Capt. Donaghy Given Credit for BusinessLike Solution of Tangle Which Convicted and Hanged Thiree Men-Legal Formalities Overcome.

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Jersey capital and They took youns Hartman and Leary in the workhouse men were lined up at ane had beon
in the city hall in Philadelphie. One of the negroes was a tall, shambling
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GEORGE LANDERS

## Tround the County

## Lovington

## Mr. and Mrs. Dobson of Ce

 Mrs were visitors here Sunday. Mrs. Woolington arid children ar Misses Sadie in Monticello. Misses Sadie and Alta Dawson are Lonnie McClung of Iowa, is visit ing friends here.Penel Boggs of Mattoon is visiting his mother, Mrs. Louisa Boggs, and sister, Mrs. Edith Briney Arthur Riggs and wife of Williamsburg spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Briney.
John Conard of Cowden is visiting Mr. Goneys and other relatives. Mrs, King of Decatur spent Sun day with friends in Lovington. Milton Munch of Williamsburg pent Christmas at home. Rev, Curtis Munch of Evanston spent Chrlstmas at home. He preach Saturday, Dee. 26 , the old school house was sold to the highest bidder Joe Stocks bought it for $\$ 500$. The new school house will be ready for use January 4.
Miss Daisy Malliney of Cerro Gordo is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Laurence Buckner of Williamsburg was in our city Saturday. Miss Amy Rhodes of Taylorville
visited Mrs. Bonnies visited Mrs. Bonnie Sutter over SunMay.
Miss Vera Cox, teacher in the Cerro
Gordo school. is Gordo school, is homs for her vaca-
tion.
Mirs. Bertha Rhodes from Kansas Philip Potts.
Mrs. Margaret Boggs went to Ob long Tuesday to visit friends. Mrs. Henry Murphy was a Sulliva visitor Tuesday.
Mrs. Uora Porter was a Decatur visitor Monday
Willie Porter was a Sullivan visitor Tuesday.
Miss Marie Murphy was in Sulli van Tuesday.
A double silver medal contest wil be held at Lovington, February 2,'09 The class consists of seven boys and nine giris. There will be vocal
and instrumental music, and select reading by Miss Edith McCure o
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Todds Point.
Luther Perry and family ate Christ Luther Perry and family ate
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Several from here attended the entertainment at Bethany Thursday
night.
Miss Fay Harmisorí of Bethany spent 'Christmas day with Lissie Mc Kinney.
Born to Joseph Perry and wife, a aughter, Hansday aigh. Mrs. Frank Nuttall was called to the death bed of her uncle, Jeff will-
iams, o. Sullivan Saturday iams, o. Sullivar Saturday. He died
on Sunday. Mrs. Sarah
K. Jackson and family, son Ira, E K. Jack with Jack Park spent Chris

Findlay.
Ray Pritts and family have moved
into Andrew Crowder's house, south
of Bethany, and will work for Walter
Robertson.
Sam Cole and family have moved
into the A. H. Alward property. A series of meetings began here on
Monday night.
Miss Lissie McKinney spent Fri-
day night in Bethany wita Miss Fay Harmison.
Mrs. Arthur Neideffer and babe of
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(Too late tor hast weok.)
Joseph Pierce of Chicago, formerly of Bethany, died Satuyday, Dec. 19, in a hospital in Chicago. He had
lived a very quiet life and was highly respected. The body was laid to res in the Todds Point cemetery after : short service at the grave. He leaves an aged father, three half sisters and
one half brother.
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Cordelia, have gone to Troy to spend Christmas with Mrs. Miller's parente

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