# THE SATURDAY HERALD. 

Vor ㅈvil:
20 per cent
Reduction
Piano Sale!

We will give a 20 per cent reduction on all Pianos in our store for the next 30 days. You will not need the cash to buy these pianos, as a bankable note will beaccepted as payment. We sell the "Baldwin Pianos," which are one of the best lines of pianos made.

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## E.E. BadBbia \& SON

 South Side Square sullivan, - IlLinois

The have all kincc or watches $A$ cheap waich that will finie accurately or a splendid chased and decorotety gota nenthit is ase or yive wou the thst works fom the the
worid's bees tusters in anys setin yon may desire Ladis' or gente


## We Give Fratirg Stamps.

W. P. Miluirik demede

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AUGUSTINE OPTICIAN

 ${ }^{121}$ North Water Streat

Nexikit Reare.
Third Saturday of Each Mont

## H. W. Marxmiller

 Dentiot New Odd rellows Building Examination free Office phowe 196. Kes. 1961 --F. M. PEARCE

## Real Estato and Insurano

Norary Puolic
Office in Court House

## SChool attendance.

 As Act to Promote Altendance la Scand to Prevent Truancy.

## (Republished by request.)

 It seems that enough entreating pleading, etc., has heen done inMoultrie county in order to encourag every child to attend school and become at least able to support itself But with all that has been done ther ging around, more dead than alive so fre as an active business life i concerned.
school law shows plainen from the duty parents and guardians
"Be it enacted by the people of the
atate of Ininois, atate of Illinois, represented in the general apsembly: Every person hav-
ing control of any child between the ages of seven (7) and fourteen ( 14 ) years shall annually cause such child or attend some public or private
school for the entire time during which the school attended is in ses sion, which period shall not be les sion, which period shall not be les
than tio days of actual teaching than 110 days of actual teaching: in any case where the child has been
or is being otherwise instructed for or is being otherwise instructed, fo
a like period of time in each an very year in the elementary branche of education by a person or persons competent to sive such instructions or whose physical or mental condi tion renders his or her attendance
impracticable or inexpedient, or who impracticable or inexpedient, or who
is excused for temporary absence for canse by the principal or teacher in
charge of the school which said child attends. (As amended by act ap proved May 13, 1903.) ".For every neglect of such duty this act, the person so offending shal forfeit to the use of the public schools of the city, town or district in which such child resides, a sum not less
than five dollars ( $\$ 5$ ) than five dollars (\$5) nor more than
twenty dollars ( $\$ 20$ ) and cost of suit fine sost of it sed unt suc fine and costs of suit are fully paid
(As ameniled by act approved May

Now for a child to attend schoo irregularly is a damaze to the schoo
and bat little help to the chita. - The teacher is caused to do double work ann the other pinpils are robbed of the and besides held back in their wor only in his work at solool, hut in
very thing else and his courage nany times broken for life.
The lact Grand Jury, while in ses
ion, investigated the matter in re ion. investigated the matter in re
gard to the DELINQUENT, dependen and neglected children. Each man $n$ the jury voted that it wa ; his senti
ment to push the matter of compell ing all able bodied children of school age to attend school.
"The appellation ${ }^{\circ}$ del Hoke. "The appellation, delinquent child, means any male child under seven
teen or female under eighteen years age, at home whether under th authority of the parent, or not, rich aw of the state, city or village ordi-
nance: or who is incorrigible: or who knowingly associates with thieves, vicious or immorai persons; or who
without just cause. and without the consent of its parents or custodians absents itself trom its home or place
of abode; or who is growing up in idleness or crime; or who knowingly frequents any saloon or dram shop knowingly frequents any policy shop or place where any gambling devic or who wanders about the streets $i$ haw ul lusiness or occupation; or who roal tra ks or yard, or jumps or at temints to jump on a moving train;
or piters any car or engine without or enters any car or engine without
lawful a thority; or who habitually uses vile, obscene, vulgar, profane o
indecent language; or who is guilty of immornl conduct in uny pub
place or a hout any school house. place or shout any school house.
"Any child committing any of the acts oummerated in the foregoing paragraphs shall be deemed a delin. this State, and shall be proceeded provision is not in the provides. The dian and custodian paying fines, while
the violaters go free, but the boy o
eighteen, violating these restrictions, place themselves in a position to be
come a ward of the courts, who have come a ward of the c
expressed a determin
the lgjw, just as it is. "In the case of a delinquent child from time to time, and mav commit the child to the eustody or care of a ble person; or may allow the child the visit of the prom home subject to The visit of the probation officer as oten as may be required; or the court
may cause the child to be placed in a suitable tamily home, subject to the officer and the further order of the court; or it miny authorize the child family boarded out in some suitable made by voluntary contribution, or otherwise for the payment of the provision may be made for the child in a home without such payment; or
the court may commit such child, if boy, to a training school for boye, if a girl, to an industrial school for child to an institution in commit the incorporated under the laws of the state, that may care for delinquent hildren; or that may be provided by ciky or county suitable for the car titution, which may be established or the care of delinquent children, no case shall a child be committed yond twenty-one years.
A child which has been placed on the delinquent list, whether allowed oremain at home with its parents on jurisdiction of the court until legally age, or discharged by the court. nd connitted to an institution itsint. ect to the board of managers who hav uch conditions as they see ft." The above quotations from the stand willing and ready to lielp an hat they are obeyed in my district
G. Cochiran,

I have a letter from a state scho
or delinguent ehildren which sh entenced as such by $m$.
e. D. Hutchinson,
unty Judge.
I) will gladly attend to the prosecu ing under this head.
W. Lux,
A. W. Lux has been succeeded iu

Aice by J. K. Martim, who will no
doubt, willingly look after the mat

## CHURCH SERVICES.

All are cordially invited to all th trangers and visitors in the churches kindly welcomed to all services ention will be extended to them

Rev. J. Will Walters, Pastor
10:45 a. m. preaching by the pastor
nbject, "The ess of the Kingdom of Christ., 2:30 Junior Endeavor.
7:oo p. m. preaching by the pastor
ubject, "The Supreme Attractive ess of Jesus Christ.
Wendesday evening, prayer meet
$\underset{\text { Fri }}{\text { ing. }}$
Friday evening, Bible study
Dr. T. J. Wheat, Pastor
ro:45 a $\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{p}$
$\mathrm{a}^{1} \mathrm{ject}, ~ " S i n . " ~$
2:30 p. m, Junior I.eague.
6:00 p. m. Epworth Leagu
7:oo p. m. preaching by the pastor
ubjest" "Leadership,
Church organist, Harry Barber.
Sunday School organist, Miss Ber-
ice Peadro. iice Peadro.
Wednesda
Wednesday evening prayer meet
$r$ gives instructions on the Sunday chool lesson.

Dick Archer received this week phaetons etc. They are modern in every particular and have conven
iences and attachments unthought of tew years ago ins

We have parchased antir

We have parchased the I. J. ERn-
slow Dry Goods business and in mat ing our Bow to the people of Moultri county we have a few words to say in the way
The style of the firm will be Sull an Dry Goods Co.
the same location will be carried
Whenever a change of tht
takes place in a community it at once
becomes the general topic of conver
sation and all sorts of prediction with reference to the future piospec and its results are-made.
Not wishing to tire you with any that we believe that we have th ple in the compuity and feel the the task of gratilyirg the wishes very one is no smah undertaking We want you to know that we soinci
you influence, good will and patronage and promise you in retarn cou eous treatment, prompt and efficient ble Prices on a basis of live and le live.
We want you to bear in mind tha
our interests are our interests and hat it will always be our earnest de ire to show to the public the
We shall use every effort to keep our store up to the highest possible standard and hope to see all of Mr Enslow's patrons and all of our friende and extend to all a cordial welcome.
Our motto will. be "Honorable busiOur motto will. be "Honorable busi ness conduct

## principles.'

from Saturday night, for invoic rom Saturday night, January 1 Thursday morning, January 21.

Sullitan Dry Goods Co,
2. d nelow sells storl.

On the inth day of January 1896, Enelow opened ary of Burto \& Enslow opened a dry goods store where E J. Enslow is at present to cated. They came here from Girard,
J. O. Burton and E. I. Enslo prising the firm. After two years J B. B. Burton took his place, remai ing until January 1902, when he went to Hoopeston, yet remaining a
member of $t$ 'ze firm until 1907, when member of t'ze firm until 1907, when
he retired, E J. Enslow continuing and also forming a partner with his broher, D. L. Enslow, in the cloth
ing store.
It has been known for some time
that D. L. Ensluw would quit mier
chandising and go back to farming but it was a surprise and a shock when announced Saturday that E. J Enslow was 'going out of business He has built up a good trade, reputa tion and standing with the people here. The room in which they we
first located being increased to twice the size, besides basement and sto rooms upstairs were necessary to nan Mr. Enslow was popular and will be missed most, as he and nis amily and relation are valuab Enslow was always found on the side of right, justice and morality, and, although very quiet and reserved in
his way, his influence was felt and his departure from Snllivan will be regretted. That success may attend
him and his li.tle family is the wish of the HERALi,

## Roll of Hionor.

Papils enrolled in the Reedy schoo who received certificates for perfec attendance, are; Devere Frederick,
Anson Gough, Irtys Alvey, Alta Senel, Fred Reider, Ethel Gustin, Bessi Gustin, Beulah Weaver, J. Graven Irene Sent 21, Ferla Weaver, Carrie
Montague, Ray Alvey, James Montapue. Emma Frederick, Ernest Gus in, Mauriae McKown, Herchel Ri' Basy, Harry Weaver, Orval Frederick
BeKown, Clyde Kirkwood Ott rederick. Merict Frederick Ott Frederick. Merict Frederick, Ceci
Kidwell, Essie Gustin, Bethel Pasc Courdalene Wenver, Ray Jeffers Loi
Pasco, Ethel Frederick, Charity Gy tin, Virgie Kirkwosl, Norman H .
Hazel Jeffers, Wiilis Jeffers, T. Hazel Jeffers, Wiilis Jeffers, T
Weaver, Fleta Ritchey. Mrs.J

FARMS FOR SALE
Two hundred nine acres of land or sale three miles from Shelbyville. Il. New three room house, fiifly
good barm; good water, all kinds of ruit. 40 acres in pasture; two acrea mber, balance in cultivation. Can be bought for $\$ 70,00$ per acre if taken
within 30 days. $\$ 5000$ down balance within 30 days. $\$ 5000$ down baince
in 3 jears. 159 acres, about $3 / 6$ miles from
Shelbyville. About torty acres ir asture, a little rough. School house on one corner ot land, church across
the road. This raises good corn, ind of grain. Plenty of good water. 65.00 per acre. \$4500 cish, balance on fire
interest.
Just think of this- 450 acres located ve miles from a good town in Wood lack, county. 300 acres or good ood finiprovements. Can be bold at the low price of $\$ 60$ per acre.
165 acres, $4 \%$ miles from Shelbygood well and spring. About forty acres new timber, all in good con-
lition. Can be bought for cre if taken soon. Part cash, part 235 acre farm, all in cultivation. here is a branch running through it which runs the year round furishing all the water one would need, nd a small stream comes on the in. ie of another 40. All the other tand here was 90 acres of corn on this arm which averaged between 50 food wheat this year and 40 nowed his fall. The land is a dark gris soil with a clay subsoil. The im rovements consist of a two story ther out-buildings. Also a fine on new barn, worth about $\$ 1,800$ id a good eitery wells of good water to torty acre tracte. The building are newly painted and in first-class neumbrance, but Whomia the the ome money, any
Another farm of 165 acres, four and ne-half miles from Shelbyville, in ood house and barn; good wells and land, black soil, all in good condition. Can be bought for $\$ 65$ per acre if alance on good time.
For Sale-Farm of 240 acres Ocated in the corn belt of Ohio ood black loam soil, well tiled, ex ets, roads, churches and mal Price, $\$ 80$ per acre. Terms reason Write for full description Harry J. Nichols, Marion, Ohio.
Parties desiring particulars in re no. P. Lilly at Herald or write Mrs. van, 11.
olficerse Installed.
The Rebekalh lodge held its annual nstallation of officers last Friday vening as follows:

## R. N. G. - Mrs. Lizzie Fos N. G. - Mise Nellize Birch. V. G.-Ange


Finnicial Secretary-liella McClure.
Treasurer-Me Millizen.
Treasurer-Mrary Morry Birch.
Chaplain-Mrs.
Inner Guard - Mattle Newboul
M. S. G. Mrs. Jonit Edeed.
R. S. Kate Dedman.
L.

Deputy - Vene Milizen,
Representativo-Idella MeClure.
At the close of the ceremonies the ebem were invited to the dinin the Odf Fellows had spread a sur prise two-course luncheon. A very njoyable social hour followed.

Moultrie County Astessments


## THE SATURDAY HERALD.


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LIERY at zeicler. GAS IGNITED' BY SPARK Owner Ponsonally Conducte Firse Ro
liof Party to Roseuo BodieoViotims Wore cleari
Away Dobrie.
Duguotin, In - A disastrous gas ex
plosion in which 25 men plosion in which 25 men lost thetr
lives occurred at an eariy hour Suu
day morning at Zeigler. A spark from
 coming in contact with a pocket of
gas is assigned as the cause of the ox. plosion,
The Amertcane kalled by the explo-
sion inciude: Willis Warner and A1.
 Joo Rithardion, Freed Morgan, J. 0
Mrant, Girbert Jones Joo
Pate, Jumper Thomas Hubbara, Cebe Pucket and

 that areccended into the mine to reco or the dead bodies.
The
Was an sur sirvor of the explosion Was an Itallan youth, who escaped un. An expert who had been expertZetigler left wednossay, conaldent that
he had phaced the mine in saft con altton to be operated.
The men entombed were engaged in clearing away the debris caused by
the recent ries in the mine and it was expected that operations would
suspension.
Mra. LLeter was at the mine with her husband, and gave corfee and food
to the triows and other relatives of
the victims and comforted them. hadley is inaugurated.
Ho to Firot Republican Govern.
Jefferson City, Mo.-Herbert s.
Hadley was inaugurated governor of
Missourl Monday. He is the first Re Missourl Monday. He is the first Re-
ppobican governor of Missour1 since
1871 and the Republicans enlisted 1871 and the Repubicans enlisted the
state militia to make the inauguration ${ }^{2}$ brilliant affair. Columbus, O.-Gov. Andrew L. Harris of Eaton was succeeded at noon
Moniday as Ohio's executive by Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, attorney
general of the United states during
the second term of President CleveIand, shall and Lieut. Gov.-elect Hall were
inaugurated at noon Monday in the south corridor of the first floor of the
capptol bulliding Gov. Hanly called
at Mr. Marshall's home with a car riage and took the governorelect to
the state house for the cer plicity to a marked degree character-
ized the ceremonien, all pomp and ostentation befing dispensed with at
the request of the incoming governor CHURCH FALLS; MANY DEAD. Ancient Elifice In Switzerland
lapses, Burying Worshipers.
Berne, Switzerland.-During divine gear Sion suddenly collapised, , burying if all the members of the congregaA wild panic followed, escaped rushing chilowed, those who shouting that an earthquake had over
takken the village. Other villagers joined in the
dificulty calme
After an hour's exertlon the are
company of the place extricated 40
corpses, but it is belle corpses,
are stili a number under the timbers Sixty persons were badly injured. The collapse of the church iwas underground crypt giving way

Dean Howard Poisoned.
Des Molnes, I.-Dr. Howe, apect
examiner appointed by Corer examiner appointed by Coroner Iver
G. Newlen to look into the sudiden mysterlous deakth of Dean Frederick sliving day, reported Wednesday night that the distinguished professor was a
vlitim of polson. Quantities of mor-
phine Dhine were found in the intestines.
The report says that there are marks
pointing to asphyxiation administered the polson or whether it
was sell-administered, is not known.

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## last night a mob stormed the jafl

 at this place and lynched PankWillis, a negro, who Saturday eve ning at seven o'clock attempted to as-
sault the 14-year-old daughter of for-
men Sherin J. A. Mopy. The body
was afterward shot fuly. tas afterward shot full. of holes by
he infuriated mob of 100 men.

## HOT GUILITY OF ERB NUROER

 MRS. ERE AND MRE. BEISEL AREACQYITTED BY JURV.


IIEHT RIDERS ARE CONVIGTED SIX GUILTY OF MURDER in THE Two Eacape with Twenty Yeare Tor


 ton, Bon Ransom, Fred Pinlon, At
thur Cloar and Sam Applowite gult
of murder in the Arst degreo witi Morris and Bob Hufirman, the othe defendants, guilty of murder in th
second degree, and fixed their punish
ment at 20 years in the penitentiary. ment at 20 years in the penitentlary.
The punishment of the six Mr named defendants was left to the
court, and may be death or hife im . The court probably will sentence the six first named defendants to death.
The defendants took the verdict
with calmness, as they had been expeecting it alnce the closing of the ar
guments. Attorney Plerce turned to them when it was announced, and
sald. "We will tear thls case to pleces
in the supreme court." The state expected a verdict of first
degree murrer in all elight cases, and
inas visibly disappointed
MINISTER NOT THE VICTIM.
Carponter was Murdered and Cre- Port Huron, Mich.-By means of
two false teeth it was defintely estab-
Hished Friday atternoon that Gideon
Srowning of Adair village was the han who was butchered last Tuesday evening in the 1 ittle "Rattle Run"
Methodist church in Columbus town-
 ceared, the supervisors of St. Clair
county immediately oftered a reward
\& $\$ 500$ for the arrest of Rev. John $\mathbf{H}$.
 o church, who was at first supposed
o have been killed, idsmembered and
hen burned in the church stove. Strenuous efforts to discover some
notive for the destruction of ue car-
onter by the minister have been penter by the minister have been
fruitless. Rumors that Carmichael
had been seen crossing the St. Clair iver into Canada could not be cor
oborated An omficer sent to St.
Thomas, Ont., reported no trace of Im there. Carmichael and Miss Carmi.
Mase ister, were examined by the prosecut-
ng attorney here and he stated afterard that he was convinced they
knew nothing of the murder nor the
man's disappearance.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { "EATHER" HORTON IS DEAD. } \\
& \text { ounder of CIty of San Dlogo, Cal. }
\end{aligned}
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Pasces Away.
San Dlego, Cal.-Alonzon Erastus
Horton, founder, of the present San Diego and its oldest thhabitant, dited
Thuraday, aged 85 years, as a result of infirmittes incldent to old age. In
1867 "Father" Horton, as he was unf hased at auction for 26 cents an acre, apon which San Diego now stands
Dvery flag in this ctty is at halr.mast, esice being the oldest local inhabl
ant, Horton was the second oldest

ROBBERY CALLED A FAKE.
Arrested as Embzier
ounc
statesman, as member of the grane Acoording to the dispatch Kang- $\mathbf{Y u}$ -
Wol charges Yuan plicity in the death of the emperor. He is quoted as follows:
"We know Yuan sht physician 40,000 taels. Kal pald seeing the dowager empress death hands of the emperor for his betraye and resulted in the dowager empress selzing the reins of control."
Accused of $81,000,000$ Forgeries,
Oakland, CaL, - F. B. Signor, rea astate promoter and mining broke of this clty, was arrested on comp.
plaint sworn to by James
H. mining man of Montana, Salt Lake and eattle, but more recently of Montere Cal, charging Signor with forgerles
aggregating nearly $\$ 1,000,000$. Signor
is allege alleged to have forged Murray':
name to four notes of $\$ 100,000$ each, well as to numerous other negotiable
documents. Shoots Chum and Kilis self:
Chloago. Crazed by the be Chloago - Crazed by the beliof
that the affections of Bertha Y.
itowed her love were belng diverted ちe

Sault Ste. Marie, MIch.-Deputy
Postmaster Frank L. Higgins was arrested Friday on a charge of embez
alement. The arrest is the outgrowth of an alleged robbery of which Hig. ember 14. It was stated at that time deputy postmaster with a sand the
dile he was alone in the post office making out his payroll the previous
evening, and that his assailants es Four Battleships Reach Naples.
Naples.-The United States battleships Connecticut, Kansas, Minnesota
nd Vermont, under Rear Admiral Sperry, the commander of the Atlan-
to fleet, arrived here at dawn Sunday. The admiralty sent a ship to munday.
vessels, to inform the American commanders that because of the, national nourning and as a result of the earth-
quake the government and the duke
of Aosta would not require them to are salutes on entering the port.

## object to a Larger Navy.

Ther tncrease of the United State avy was sent to congrested Thursates
the bard of directors of the
merican Peace $\begin{aligned} & \text { socletr. It }\end{aligned}$ was
 While calculations. While calculattons have showe the In control of the senate, there is Bome aoubt whether a majorlty of the senate
will go againgt the guns for the protec.
tion of the executive from atteck

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE CHOOSES
ARENGO MAN TO WIELD
DENEEN BESTED IN BGCHT Caucuses Resule for Naught in see
slon at Springfield and General OUpset Follows Dofeat of RepresentaNotes of the Solons.
Springfeld- Edward
of Marengo is the speaker of of Illinots, electid easilly by the votes
of 24 Republicans and 61 Dean after the same number of Repubilicans
voting with 60 Democrats hid made him temporary speaker over Edward
J. King of Galesburg, the candidat vored by Gov. Deneen and the nomb nee of the Repuibican caucus.
With the suicess of the Re With the success of the Republican
and DDemocratic alliance in Shurtleris
selection to selection to preside as temporary
speaker, and later his election to the
speakerghip, speakership, prospects of a deadiock in
the lower house of the general assemthe lower house of the general assem:
bly went gilimmerng and the prognos
tications of political wiseacres that there would be no serious disruption
In the Republican party in nlinois were In the Republican party in Illinois were
completely apset. The effect of the
new deal cannot be foretold at this new deal cannot be foretold at this
time, but there is every indication, and
a general belief among the knowing a general belief among the knowing
politicians, that the results will be far
reaching. If the fight over shurtlef reaching. If the fight over Shurtlent
endangered Senator Albert J. Hopking'
chances of sele chances of re-election to the United
States senate, as has been charged
during the progress of the battle



 Hopkins' successor had become sec-
ondary to the house organization there is no denying, and with the speaker-
ship out of the way all attention will
be turned to the senatorial situation. of turned to the senatorial slituation,
On the first roll cant Shurtien re complimentary, vote for Kasting a
King's full strength was present and minority two members were absent but otherwise Browne received the full
Democratic strength of 62 votes. Troyer had six votes and Kieeman
three. There was no change in the second
In the number of votes cast for shurt-
left and King. Troyer recelved seve lefr and King. Troyer recelved seven
votes, while Browne was given 61
votes and Kleeman held his three votes. third roll call, which resulted in
The selection of Shurtleft to be temporary speaker, was as follows: Shurtieft,
84; King, 55; Troyer, 6; Browne, 3 ; Kn the fourth call of the roll, which
was for the election of a speaker, was for the election of a speaker,
Shurtleer gained a vote and King lost
one. The result of this roll call was one. The result of this roll call was
as follows: Shurtiefi, 85; King, 54 ;
Troyer, 5, and Browne 3; Shorman Saves Deneen?
Many politicians belleve that as Sherman's strong right arm wields the gavel in the senate, fust that
long will Gov. Deneen be reasonably sure of protection from any
unfalr combination in unfalr combination in the house
against him. Sherman and Deneen
are not considered personally as are not considered personally as
friendly as they were prior to the dead-
locked Repubilican convention which nominated the governor now nearly five years ago, but Sherman is a Re-
publican. More than that, he is a party
man, and his friends declare that tor everythin
unfair at
can-elect.
$\qquad$ ower house. As near power so can be the
ained, there enate who will stand with Deneen,
ut 25 is not a majority of the upper solutely sure one more vote to be ab
matter of fact two or three addiltions to th
in ca
or 1 endance of some might prevent at
ume. In refusing to Ame. In refusing to partcippate in the
joint session the new organization of the senate le supported, it is generally
eilleved, by a few, at least, of the old Republicans. Their position is similiar
to that accredited to Sherman. While to that accredited to sherman. Whill
perhaps not personally friendly to De.
neen, they take the stand that they are peraaps not personally friendly to De-
neen, they take the stand that they are
Republicans and will fight for a suuare deal for any Repubilican-elect. More
than this, they will fight for any ocracy, even though such an attack
might bo aupported by a large zollowght be supported by a large follow.
owing of Repubilicans.
Since Thursday's break between tho since Thursday's break between the
two houses the secretary of stete's of
Hee has been besieged with for coptes of the state constitution br
persons who were desirous of brighten-
ing thelf knowled
what the galong the lines of What the goss
The paragraphs relating to the can-
vass follow. Section 4 of article 5 of The returns of every election for
The above-named ollcers. (state om. cers) shall bs sealed up and transmitt-
ted by th returning omicers to the
secretary of tatate "ecreatary of state, directed to the
"speaker of the house of representa-
tives," who shall ives," who shall, immediately after
the organization of the house, and be
fore proceeding to other business, op and publish the same in the pree general assembly, who shas, of purpose, assemble in the hall of repr-
gentatives. The person having th
higheit highest number of votes for elther of
sapd ompees shall be declared duly
elected; but 18 two or nore have an
equal, and the highest num the general assembly shall, by Jolint
banllot, choose one of such persons for
said onice contested election for all said ofilce. Contested election for all
by joint ballot, in such manneer as may
of sald offices shall be determined by both houses of the general assembly.
be prescribed by law." No Joint session Yet.
$\qquad$ branch fully organized to to tansact
business-and the lower barred under
the present interpretation of the lem ine present interpretation of the law
from proceeding in tis regular routhe,
the possiblities for the coming teet. the possibilities for the coming weel.
in Springfeld are many. Perfunctory
sessions of both houses were called for, but the real business sessions did
not convene until both houses met and the struggle
The proximate cause of the dead-
lock is the refusal of the senate to en-
 the November election, but behind
this cause is a susplecion well grounded in the mifids of the frientis of Gow-
Deneen that such a joint session would have been the prelude to the beginning of a contest over the governor-
ship, which might put his opponents in a position to oust him from the
gubernatorial seat by distinetly unfalr means which would rely on tech-
nicalities for success rather than on Moanwhile reunt. by which it would be possible to se-
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Misses Kate Fleming and Bessie Jordan, Friday and Saturday
Mrs. Levi Cottrell of Mattoon and M. T. Waggoner of Coles were busimess visitors in Sullivan, Saturday. WAnk ab - By ladies of the Chrie tian church, plain sewing, quilting and comforts to tack. Phone 197, Sullivan has a town marshal name Booze, but he is making it warm fo
the bootleggers.-Charleston News the bootleggers.-Charleston News room éapt of the post office, instead o the one just west, as he had planned
Charles Taylor and wife took charge of the Depot hotel about the first of
January, where they are again doing January,
Home Seekers' rates every first and
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Mrs, A. W. Treat of Gays came to Sullivan Saturday to visit her sister Mrs. C. J. Booze, who has
sick for alimost a month.
Mrs. Bessie Cummings and two children returned Tuesday from a three weeks' visit with her sister If you have town property or farms to rent or sell give us your list. If you desire to rent property or farms
we will assist you at a small expense. E. J. Gilham has returned from Windsor, where he has been confined the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Z. N. Wood returned to his home in Le Roy, Iowa, Eriday after a three weekis' visit with his father, Avery Wood, an
County.
A number of the young folks of the Sullivan high school attended an oyster supper at John Murphy's, living
about five miles north of, town, last Wednesday evening.
Owing to the bad weather, last Saturdar evening, the recital to be given
by Miss Edith McCune at Bethany, at that time, was postponed until Wedmesday evening.
Ray Chipps has again accepted a position as clerk with C. Fred Whitrela, the clothier. Ray is a gond
salesman, and the trading public like salesman, and the tradin
Claude Baker and wite have rented C. H. Bristow's tenant house to which
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Earl Harris and Miss Bessie Fiester were married, Saturday evening, Jan
uary 9 , by Eld. J. W. Mathers uary 9 , by Eld. J. W. Mathers at his residence. The groom has a position
in Finley's bakery. He is a son of Jemes Harris:
Wanred-Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for a line of household articles and specialties. Salary $\$ 3.50$ per day above expenses.
Address, The Alexander Suppls Co 356 Dearborn St., Chicago, III. 51-8 Calvin Harsh sold his residence on West Jefferson street, one day this
week, to Louis Daugherty. Mr. Harsh has purchased the lot just west of $S$.
P. Bristow, on which he will begin soon, to erect a modern residence. contractors.

Comic supplements of the Sunday newspapers, the Sunday dinner and
Sunday amusements are demoralizing society and causing the church to lose its hold on the people, according to a prominent St. Louis member
of the Society of Ethical Culture. It church attendance is to be the meas ure of society's piety, this criticism
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The Ladies Association of the M . church will serve meals on Lincol cial of the organization comes ne Wednesday, in ward two.
grain crop of France," but it he that first run the grain through the bre eries, there would have
foundation for an empire."
Roney and Harris are at work this week, painting and frescoeing, the The new furniture for the postoffic is in the room and will be placed in Sund Ja the insid is fished Sunday, January 10, Wm. Lyu Eld. J. W Veda Coz were married by Eld. J. W.. Mathers at his residence.
The groom is related to the Lynns, who have resided in and near Sullivan or a number of years. The bride ha sometime. The couple will reside farm near Cushman.
The funeral of E. D. Soper was ome of his sister, Mrs. W. T. Fry Tuscola. His brother, Joseph Sope D. Soper held the position of telegrap operator in Sullivan, a few years ago, and made many friends here who will pained to learn of his death.
Harry Barber returned Friday from visit with his parents in Decatur
and sister, Miss Violet, who has been and sister, Miss Violet, who has been
a patient in St. John's hospital it Springfield, Illinois, almost the en lire time, since the fanily moved from Sullivan. Sometime ago she under-
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The freshmen entertained quite number of their student friends
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ve were present. Refreshments, con sisting of sandwiches, pickles, coffee and wafers were served at io o'clock. ntil a late houng were indulged in ere also present; they seemed to e

## LIBEL SUITS SETTLED.

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Hunter, an attorney, growing out of publican at the instigation of Mr Melvin, over the settlement of an al eged criminal conversation case with one Fred Krohe with Huter.
After two years in court and umber of conferences by the loca was finally reached. The paper en tered a formal plen of guilty and ominal damages will be claimed. The judgment of $\$$ r.00 and costs i
satisfactory to both sides. The court costs amounted to about $\$$ roo.
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The Economy store's big January tion, bad stormy weather considecred Yet so many falled to get in, that decided to hold over another week losing January 23. All prices and disposed of. The big Teddy Bea will be given away this Saturday ave your bills.
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W. P. Stricklan, Clerk.
E. G. De Hart will sell at public
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from the north and south wings and formed a double column for entrance
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devoting my attention. He was to self-oentered and too studituas to be popular with the boys of his class, and and showed him some silght courteeses, he formed a deep attachment for me.
We promised to write when we left.
coilege, but as those promises generally, go, neither of us thousises gen oo it
or, if we ald, ever acted upon it. we quite lost track of each other until I walked into his omice one afternoon
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had changed so Hittle that I readily recognized him. He knew me instant
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He was as frank and engaging and
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been an awkward, bashful college boy looked down upon, shunned and de
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his poor circumstances and his lack of time to be what they considered, a
good fellow. He had fought his way Atos; and marveled at h1s abblity to cope with the adverse conditions that that it is only by fighting that a man can develop the best that is in him ters and overcomes the better man he

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end I knew that the tiny flame could
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him farther than the nearest corner to
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tributed it to the strike. We made a sorry endeator to renew our old col-
lege gayety, but it wouldn't work,
Majors was abstracted and let me do most of the talkstig. $I$ told him what
I knew of the old boys, and recalled I knew of the old boys, and recalled
many amusing incidents of our school
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 sat with a far-away look on his face,
and I saw that he was not following
my rambling talk, for onee or twice my rambling talk, for once or twice
when I paused for him to answer some
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know I had stopped speaking. know I had stopped speaking,
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for towards the end of it he ralled
He told me about this one atternoon
When I visited him at his oflice. One of the omile boys hung about as we talked, in a way that I did not like and I cautioned Majors lest he be oven
heard and Halliay warned, but $h$ scoffed at my fears and sald he trusted the boy. Nevertheless, I didn't like the gleam that came into the boy' oses about Halliday. Things looked threatening for the delegate. I knew
that he was a dangerous. character that he was a dangerous character
and I feared that he might try to es. cape from the net that Majors was wearing about him by trying to sllence
Majors in the only way that was posMajo
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That night Majors had promised to call on me at my hotel to sample a
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frlend in the revenue service had sent
me from Kentucky. me from Kentucky. I had Invited
Majors more to get him away from his work than with any idea that frem hould care especially for the liquor, as 1
inew that he was temperate in all his tastes and habits. I knew that he ing himsell with the war he was was ing himself with the war he was wag ing with the strikers, and I had not
Hiked the haunted, worried expression

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day, hat trikere, tools of Hall overy chance that both of them woul
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ned that he had not had any direct
part in carrying it out. He was too
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dence against him that promised to shake hands, he held on to mine like a drowning man to a plank and seemed hale inclined to conide something to
me. Ho opened his mouth several times as opened his more gouth serg to speral
but each time he seemed to think bet. but each time he seemed to think bet-
ter of it and merely. wlshed me a hearty "good night.
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the street and the street and he scowled across at us
malignantly. I asked Mas malignantly, I asked Majors if he
were armed, and hinted to him the sus. picions that I had formed concerning Halliday; for I was certain that the of the way the strikers would carry thelr point and he and his confederates
who had wrecked the train would probably escape punishment. Majors laughed my fears away and
sald he had never carried a weanon his life and that he had never seen the back then he needed one. As I walked ing along in the shawows on the far
side of the street. looks of ft and decided to follow him and if he intended harm to my friend
to prevent him from accomplishing it. He dodged into a slde street a short
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his rooms ed intercepting Majors on the way to
his rooms. Nor was I wrong. Hall.
day cut through alleys and unfrequented streets until he came out uponenthe
main thoroughfare where the rallioad ofices were located and less than a
block distant from them. He took up a position in the mouth of a dark
alley, behind a telegraph pole and I
was now convinced that he meant
hat harm to my friend.
The streets were deserted. It was
about minnight and people in small
towns could hear footsteps approaching and of Majors. I slipped up behind Hallt-
day with day with great caution, so that I might
pinion his arms it heattempted to fire
the big revolver that I now detected in the big revolver that I now detected in
his hand. Majors had almost reached
the mouth of the alley when I saw
Haludey's Helliday's hand being slowly ralsed. I
knew it would be dangerous to walt longer so I sprang upon him from be-
hind and clasped him in a hug that hind and clasped him in a hug that
made his ribs pop like a pack of firecrackers.
He was taken so completely by sur-
prise that he was at my mercy, and prise that he was at my mercy, and
although he struggled ulke a demon, I
disarmed him and handcufled him in disarmed him and handcuffed him in a
very short space of time. Just as accomplished this, Majors came rush-
Ing up. The mouth of the aliey was
in complete darknes In complete darkness but out on the
street there was a faint light from the
arc are light at the corner. I called to
Majors so that he might know of ny
prese presence. At this, he stopped stock
still and peered into the gloom of the
alleywa alleyway. Heavens, Dickson," he ejac-
"Gleat
ulated, "what are you doing in there?" I blurted out a few words of expla-
nation, and Majors was in the the act of stepping into the darkness to join
me when there was a loud report and me when there was a loud report and
i saw him stagger and pitch forward
on his face. He fell halt in the light on his face. He fell half in the light
and half in the gloom of the alleg's I ran forward and gathered him into
my arms, lifting his face out into the my
light of the street. I saw that he was
fatally wound fatally wounded, the clammy sweat of
death being upon his brow. Hallday had not tried to escape but had run
forward with me, and as I looked up at his from the face of my prostrate
friend I saw that he was almost as white as a corpse. A moment before it had been intent upon taking the
ife of my friend, but now the enormity
of his contemplated act was full upon of his contemplated act was rull upon
him and he trembled uke a leaf in a
gale. "My God," he moaned, "I might
have been his murderer! Thank God

The seal of death was upon the
blanched face of my friend, his breath canched face of my friend, his breath
cang, rasping gasps, and his eyes were rapidil setting in that
glassy stare which comes but once in the life of a human befng. He looked up at tme, an expression of content
ment upon his marbled features, and I bent my ear close to his ups. I could man," hearcely heathed, so low that I could scarcely hear him, "you don't
know what your friendship has been to me these last few days. I have never had any other whom 1 consid-

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his character to bellive that he would
conquer even Death untll his iron had accomplished his purpose. I gathered him into a clooser embrace "Dont try to And heart. slayer," ho The strikers didn't do it. They are Innocent. The key on my watch
chain-". A pause while he panted for
 Iy, "Secret, ar
Good beve.
I.
I searched his desk for the secret rawer, supposing to was the big roll
eretop one at hls offce to wilich his aborlous dutles hela him so constant
a slaye. But it contained no seeret room. aometrit was my rrst visit to hle
bartments and I was amazed at the
bartess of them. The back room wa bareness or them. The back room was
atted up
was as an aleeplig apartment. It was not carpeted and it contained
only a bed dresser and washind of
the cheapest
kina. Everything about t suggested direst porerty. It was I could not account for this, as i
knew that mand knew that Majors made an exxellent
salary and his appearance had always een prosperos. Sorely troubled by
this discovery, I turied my attention co the tront room. It was almost as
bleak as his sloeping quarters, except books, and chatr, several cases o desk which a richly carved mahogan
dectors henat have set a cos leotor's heart beating at a dangerous
rate. I saw at a glance that this the desk that Majors had referred to
One of hes about for the secret drawer. It dian'
take some dim culty it opening it. Within,
Iound a tin bond-box which the ting key from his waicn chain unlocked. dressed to me. . . letter with my neme packen it and I 1 get



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 Good-by, my mriena: One or the pletures was of a brightyears. The other, was the girl, blos.
somed into the perfect womanhood. 1, have never
 and loving one,, Know that my rriend
had loved her and that there was noth-
ing strange about this, but whet

 Calleurating Childhood. It is a curloun atgn of the ,timest that interest It money. They want to kronk
the ocit of objects, they love to play
tith the conse, and money seems to bo
Vlionnes.



