# The Saturday Herald. 

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## Removal Notice!

I wish 10 notify my friends and cus. tomers that I have moved into the room formerly occupi d by the Economy Store. and W. A. Waggoner, where I will carry a much larger and better stock of goods than I ever carried before.

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## For Corôner Moultrie County <br> Dr. W. E. Scarborough

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## F. M. PEARCE Real Estate and insurance Notary Public office in od pellow's bulding <br> CHAS. C. LeFORGEE ROBT. WM. R. HUFF <br> LeForgee, Vail \& Huff Attorneys-at-Law


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## Erom $\$ 5.00$ up.

 GOOD MAJESTIC RANGE The best bargains in Ironand Brass Beds, Extension Tables, ' Kitchen Cabinets,
Wagon Tickets Given W.H.WALKER

CHURCH SERVICES.
of :30-Bible School. There were
not as many out last sunday as we
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Bible school as well as the church. Bible school as well as the ch
io $45-$ Preaching Service. Bother Peters will preach both
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able people who possessed evidence are afraid of receiving person
jury or a decline in business. jury
Suitable men could not be obtained
for jurors.
Persons of the same class or worse
than the accused, fill the than the accused, fill the courts. At
one time when a trial was being held in the city hall, but one man in the assembly, besides the officers, could
be claimed among the respectable
citizens.
Some
Some time ago an arrest was made,
the accused was advised to pay for
the goods obtained, as it would lessen the sentence. After this was done, a
day was set for the trial. The defendant on the day of the trial went
to the complainant, and by dire
threats obtained a promise not to ap. threats obtained a pro the trial or the
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result. in their duties, let he who can fur nish the evidence impeach them, con
vict and sentence. If so many know that by going into a certain room an knocking at a door, that the door w
automatically fly open when spring is pulled, why don't they go
in and furnish the evidence? Maybe a slim ma
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It they know, and are so certai
in basements and other places, why
do they not come forward with their
evidence and testify in court?
Why all this gabble. telling from one to another so many things they
know? and then wind up by saying know? and then wind up by saying
"Don't tell anybody I said so." In
the name of mercy, and for the credi the name of mercy, and for the crem
of our town, yourselves and the com
munity, be men and women, testi!y or shut up.
The contest is now on. Get your
favorite's name in.
Each contestant will be given 1000 votes free.
Lost-A white serge cloak with silk collar and cuffs. Inform Mrs. Troy
Buxton or Herald office. Sullivan officials. Whie they may have failed
in some of their duties, there has been times when they were not to
blame. About six weeks ago a band of six
women and several men took the
matter up, delved into the doings of attorney: the doings of the states We will name a tew of the missiug
ogs in this legislative machinery o the city that came to our notice:
We questioned what we bulupe up against, and asked why we could
not have better conditions. Here are ome of the facts:
We cannot get good citizens to come We arrest, find indictments, then when the trial comes up, not a sin
gle person in the court or on the jury trial. We said, is that it? Then wee
told the condition to friends, saying tre will alte fiaterthe tenblencurd
ingly. Six women and a rumber of men, good ones, promised to be in th called. These parties were ready to
you, come forward and produce th
evidence that will declare them a nu
are annoyed, come and help us.
that good order prevails in an |ness, vulgarity and rudeness from the

## PEACE OFFICERS <br> BLAMED FOR ALL

People Complain but Won't Give Evidence in Court.
We are pleased to know that the Chamber of Commerce has decided to
interest and acquaint themselves with interest and acquaint themselves with violation of moral laws and princi-
ples, and as to violators going un-
punished. punished.
The Ch certainly prove a boon and benefit to
our little town, our little town, as has already
been proven. There is strength in union. The combined efforts of the prominent and leading busiuess mest
of this city will accomplish much. The good work has begun.
ted we stand, divided we fall. The conditions of this town as to
lawlessness is due to the failure enforce the law. Some of the citi-
zens, possibly without forethought or proper investigation, are inclined to
place all the blame on a few of the
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The list of big shows includes
Captain Captain Richard's Jungle Wild Anjmal Show, The Jolly Entertainers,
The Jittle Spanish Count, Lyon's Annex; The Vaudeville Show, Outlaw Show, An Electric Jumping Horse
Carry-Us-All, and the Big Eli Wheel The program for each day includes band concerts, afternoon and evening and the high dive by Capt. Cherry wice each day, which are tree at
tractions. The company have issued souvenir program which tells of the vents of each day as they will occur The big carnival is well equipped and has started out right to give th people of Sullivan and vicinity
week of good, wholesome entertain ment, and
ronized.
W. C. T. U. Entertains.
The teachers attending norm the jail Monday evening to a rece
Sixty-four teachers responded the invitation, and express
selves as highly entertained.
They were addressed by Mrs. Mar
Kuhl, state officer of the W.C T.U.
Rev. A. L. Caseley and County Su
perintendent of Schools, Van D.
Bethany, and a number of the mem
bers of the local union were present.
Music for the evening was furuis
ed by the Boys' High School Quartet
Mrs. B. F. Peadro and Miss Pea
Powell rendered a piano duet. an
Russell McDonald, of Arthur, re
At the close of the program, lig

## House Party

Nellie Patterson entertained twelv
he suburban home of her parents
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Patterson, from
Tuesday evening until Wednesda
evening. The party was in honor
her cousin, Miss Colleen Townsend,
of Chaffee, Mo.
Those present were: Colleen Town send, Carmen Greene, Helen Witts, Mabel Martin, Jo Harris, Lucile Stricklan, Fodie Monroe. Harrie Hovey, Christina Krause, Mabel Po

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Next Date, Aug. 17
The Optical Shop
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Optometrists and Opticians tog E. North St., DBCATUR, ILL.

MARRIAGE
Milton Munch, of Lovington, and Miss Edna Little were married Thursday evening of last week at the home of the bride's father, Andrew Little, living on West Jefferson street. Rev. Curtis Munch, a brother of the groom, was the officiating minister
The groom is a druggist living in
Lovington, is a very highly respect. Lovington, is a very highly respect-
ed young man. The bride is the old. ed young man. The bride is the old.
est daughter of Andrew Little and est daughter of Andrew Little and
his deceased wife. She is a cultured, well educated woman. She graduat-
ed from the Sullivan High school and attended the Eastern Normal several fully several years, the last two
in the Lovington graded school.

## obituark.

The hard road between Sullivan and the Masonic Hoine has been very been sent to the highway commiss ioners to attend this meeting. John D. Layton represented East Nelson
township. In a talk, he said he was ure his township world do their part repairing the road. A committee Davidson and E. J. Miller, was a pointed to visit the C. \&E. I. good roads car when it arrives in Suliivan
on the afternoon of August 26, and wake an effort to get some of the good oad men along with the car to go over the hard road with them and give them some ideas as to the best laing to be done for the road. It is possible to visit the car. The question of the city being with brought before the meeting by promient business men, and the serious
ondition of the city should a fire oreak out in the business district and alarm or to discover the fire. This brought out a general discussion of
the subject of a night policeman, the subject of a night policeman,
which led to a motion that the chair ppoint a committee to confer wit the mayor and city council to ascer a night police and asking for better police protection, day and night. $R$. B. Miller. Charles Swisher and F. W McPheeters were appointed on the
Postmaster P. J. Harsh made a re port of the free mail delivery, an the city in a few days to look atter the proposition, and that he, Mr Harsh, is very desirous that every
one who has not put their number on their houses, will do so before his ar question as to getting iree delivery but wishes to have everything $i$

## Special to Out-of-town People

Dr. C. E. West, eye, ear, nose an hroat specialist, 318 Wait building, Decatur, M., makes a special intro ductory price on Gold Eye Glasses
and Spectacles, rim or rimless, 15 years guarantee, for $\$ 5$; ground crys.
tals and fitting included. This is made possible by purchasing larg
quantities from the factory. ${ }^{23-t t}$

Taft and His Running Mate

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way of proposing, Mr. Taft tried to and had his wife on the train with him when he was stopped short in front of
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## 'ROUND THE BASES

By M. PIRE

| In the ophiton of many John Mc- Graw. manager of the Gitants, is just now piloting the greatest haseball machine of modern times, There are others who claim the Cubs of Pormer days clubs. Each of them has grod foundation for his claim. The cubs had a wonderful defense as well as a substantial attack. The Athletics were and are a well balanced club, assembiling in one team many of the best points in all great teams. But Mc- Giraw has beyond doubt the fastest clul) in diamond history. It is speed that is winning for the Gilants agninst better hitting on the part of at least one club and better fieiling on the part of several others. Sipeed is the watchword of the age, and Mcriraw has put it into the makenp of the Giants as no other team ever had it. <br> It must be sald of Hank ODay that he has not yet broken his vow made early in the spring that he would not bait umpires. Hank still shows that spirit of brotherly love. But his argument is a good one. - He says arguing with umpires gets a manager nothing. He prefers to remain back in the shadows of the bench and depend on a he has had very little reason to complain, and it is certain that few of his players have been under suspension this season. <br> Hurley, an amateur pitcher of Lansing. Mich., recently pitched a no-hit no-run game and struck out thirteen batters. Big league sconts, it is said. are giving Michigau a look. <br> Manager McGraw of the Giants has purchased the release of Pitcher Dave Robertson of Norfolk. Robertson is touted as the best pitcher in the Virginia league. <br> The predictions of Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago Nationals that his young pitchers would put the clun back into the running or at least strengther it where it was beginning to show wear and tear have come true. Lavender is proving to be one of the finds of the season. His work against O'Toole a little over a month ago was masterful. Cheney is making good by the minute, and Maroney's chief fault is a tendency to work too fast, which causes him to get wild. <br> Western baseball critics are saying that the fight in the National league for the pennant will be between the east and the west. With the Phillies, the Dodgers and the Braves as the | Simon of the Pirates, Whose Catching Ability is Praised by Manager Clarke. <br> Glants : ontenders in the east. this remark seems renturesome, to say the least. <br> Bill Jange used to employ the spitball when he joined the White Sox. Manager Hugh Luffy counseled him to droj it. Lange did. Duffy said that he had enough on the ball without it. Now Lange cannot control the spitball at all and never uses it. Benz. on the ot'er tand. has his spitball working always. He says that he nearly invariably uses it on the third strike and does not mind trying it when the count stands three and two. The White Sox are priming Renz for one of the great ent pitchers in the league in another season or two. <br> Our Own. <br> If I had known in the morning <br> How wearily all the day <br> That i said ind would trouble my mind <br> had been more careful, darling <br> Nor given you needless pain: <br> But we vex our own with look and tone <br> We might never take back again. <br> For though in the quiet evening <br> You may give me the kiss of peace. <br> The pain of the heart should for me <br> The pain of the heart should cease. How many go forth in the morning <br> Who never come home at night. <br> And hearts are broken for harsh words <br> That sorrow can ne'er set right. <br> We have careful thought for the stranger <br> And smiles for the sometime great, <br> Though we love our own the best <br> Ah. lip with the curve impatient. <br> Ah, brow with that look of scorn, <br> Twere a cruel fate were the night too late To undo the work of morn! <br> - Margaret $\mathbf{E}$. <br> Sangster. |
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not afraid, only believe." He quicken-
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# U <br> GRAND <br> OPENING AUGUST 17,'12 

THE NEW JEWELRY STORE

$I^{T}$T IS with pride and pleasure I announce to the people of Sullivan and surrounding territory that $I$ will open an exclusive Jewelry Store in Sullivan with a full and complete stock of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. In order to get acquanted with the people, I will give, absolutely PREE, a Ladies' or Gent's $\$ 20.00$ Gold Filled Watch the opening day, Saturday, August 17th. Call and get a FRCE ticket on the watch.

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## The officials are operating

over every division of their line and are scheduled to be in Sullivan Aug.
20, arriving at $\mathrm{t}: 30$ p. m. A free
stereopticon lecture will be given.
Old Crip was killed last Sunday
evening by Wes Reedy's automobile The dog was brought here about ten
years ago by Joe Lowery, a bartender in the Earp saloon, and was at least twelve years of age. When Mr. Low ery left Sullivan the dogi remanned different ones around the square. He was one of the dogs in town who
never had delinquent taxes charged never had delinquent taxes charged
against him. He was provided with aganst mim. He and collar. He made his rounds to the butcher shops and was a good bird dog. Heiscemed to was a good bird dog, Hegseemed to
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Monday, September 2, 1912

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