## The Saturday Herald.



## For Tax Collector.

We are duthorized this week to an.
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ject to the democrutic primary. Mr. tarta io the eecond son of I. J. Mar publice colool fad for the past sea tee been atteding, the Univenity teo of aliting the ofice he aspires to If nominated end elected we have no
doubt an to his doing the work aatio doubt an to

## Prospering in Alberta.

 Roscoe Ritchey, wife and two son of Brint, Alberta, have been here al hthet, Philip pitchey, living nea everal weeks. Mrs, Ritchey will be remembered as Miss Alta Craig, d and very popular. She was en gaged in teaching in this county a ow years ago, and has a large circl will be gratified to see her before the return to Canada, the first of Febru ary.Mr, $M_{r}$, Ritchey and family are enjoy ing the best of health and like thei
Canadian home. Canadian home.
The crops in Alberta were good th 40 to 50 bushels per acre. Fal Oats made from 70 to 00 bushels pe acre and were marketed at 25 and 30 C per bushel. The dairy business much for butter and cream there a
they do here. When Mr. Ritchey went to Canad
woo years ago he paid $\$ 9.00$ per acre two years ago he paid $\$ 9.00$ per acre
for his farm. The land in that vicinity is now selling for $\$ 25$ and $\$ 3$ per acre.
When 1 Wenty miles trated in Canada he wa has a railtoad station in one mile o rapialy.
000, is seventy-five uniles from hin In one direction; another city 50,000 in an opposite direction. He
can take a train out of Brant early in the morning to eith
return in the evening.
Mr. Ritchey says he entered $h$ baby boy'in the baby show here two now that he will put in the contest
with any children, or he will show farm productions with any collection they can set up in Moultrie county,

## Weather Report.

In November there were seven fourteen cloudy. The maximum tem-
perature was 66 degrees on Novem. perature was 66 degrees on Novem-
ber 7 , and minimum 16 degrees on November II.
In December there were nine cleair lays, three partly clear and niseIn. Deceinber the highest temper.
ature was 58 degrees on the ist and ature was 58 degrees on the ist and
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W. H. WALzal, Phone 234, 17-tt.

Superior One-Room Schools. COURT HOUSE NLWS Recently some facts were given mib regard so the reaths of the
movement for standaldiziog one. oom country schools, It was found, how ever, before this movement had gone
very lart that some difectors were anxvery lar thar some civectors were anx ous to keep them stretching. Re quests came to the office of Public try school which should offer a super ior equipment and adventagea tor rural school education. Such a diploma was devised, although it was fear-
ed that the stavdard set was too high ed that the stardard set was too high for any schools to meet it. Fou ard and have already met the stand Two of these are in warren county one is Macon county, and one in Lee county. Two others have just bee examined and found to measure up to the sequirement, One of them is
in Moultrie county and the other in Mason county. The requirement lor this superior school are as follows: REQUIREMENTS FOR A SUPERIOR ONE
ROOM SCHOOL. Standard schools which have all the requirements specified in the fol One-Room Sihool Diploma:

1. Play grounds at least one-hal covept in good condition; trees and slirubs; 4, well or cister and sanitary drinking applignces: 5 , wo out-houses widely separated and
well kept; 6, good, convenient fue hopse.
t, Ample schouse, room; 2, separate side painted, in good repair; 4 , inflde walls properly tinted and cleay; 3 , side and the rear; 6 , adjutatable windowe fitted with good shades; 7 , good
floor and clean; 8 , heated with basefloor and clean; 8 , heated with base-
ment or room furnace which bringa in the pure air and removes the foul airy 9, sufficient blackboards, some desks of No. 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, placed ea
size in a sow properly spaced. furnishing and supplies
A good teacher's desk; 2 , airs; ; a a good book case; 4, at least eighty library books, ten suitable for
each grade; 5 , a good school encycloeach grade; 5 , a good school encyclo-
pedia; 6 , three dtctionaries suitable for high school, grammar and intermediate grades; 7 , writing and ex-
amination supplies: 8 , two amination supplies: 8, two good wall pictures; 9, set of good maps; 10, ${ }^{2}$
good globe; ir, a set of measures and good globe; 11 , a set of measures and
scales; 12. a thermometer; 13 , all crayon, erasers, pointer; coal ho shovel, poler, broom, floor brush and sweeping preparation; 15, washbasin,
mirror, paper towels; 16, combination daily and classification register, schedule of school property, inclu ing list of library and text books, monthly report cardis.
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t , School classified and recorded egister; 2, prograni of study and reci an file; 4. certificates of membership and records of reading in Illinois upils' Reading Circle; 5, provision training, domestic arts. Agric
and nature study books on file.
the teachir.
2. A high school graduate and holds first grade certificate; 3 , salary at least $\$ 480$ per annum; 4, reads
Teachers' Reading Circle books; 5, ttends county institute and teachers meetings; 6 , makes all records and
reports required by the county supsuperintendent as a superior teacher

STANDARD OF WORE.
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## Birthday Dinner

riade her a dinner last Sunday in onor of her seventy-seventh bisth day, in the home of Mr, and Mrs, Ed

 oweliand fam The day is
cincuit count
The September term of the Moul Tueaday morving with Judge wo Cochran on the bench. The firt case called for triat was the case of
the People vs, James Earlow, oin a reety charge. Frank Algood wae he chief prosecuting witness. Far:
w had been Indicted by the grand whad been Indicted by the grand ary, charged with atealting fura frop gigood a little over ay year ago and James Farlow's sentence was is ye in jail, $\$ 25$ and coste and either pay him $\$ 7.00$ and stand commit ed until paid.
The case of the People against w. . Neaves, charged with an attempt 0 intimidate a wittess, was called 2:30 and when ccurt closed in the vening only ten jurymen had been sidea decided to try the case with only the ten jurymen. The taking of evidence in the case commenced the opening of court, Wednesday ined \$roo and costs.
Neaves was also found guilty of selling liquors in anti-saloon terri-
tory. His sentence was $\$ 100$ and ory. His sentence was $\$ 100$ and
wenty days in jail. He stands comitted until the fines assessed agains C. A. Craig,
C. A. Craig, who has been in jail wo charges, one for colldinctiug disorderly house and the other for elling liquor in anti-saloon territory, pleaded guilty in the circuit'court uesday, on the charge of running a isorderly house and was fined $\$ 50$ ad costs; the indictment againat him or selling iiquor in anti-saloon terri-
tory. was nollied by the states atory, was nollied by the states at
torney. He paid his fine and was eleased from jall.
The case against Allen William court by agreement.
John Lassmell, of:Decatur, plende guilty to three counte of violating the anti-saloon law. He, was assess
ed a fine of $\$ 75$ and costs which h paid.
The ceqse against Hoskins for sell o the county court was set aside

## Business Conditions

 In a circular just issued by the sec and labor of the census bureau o the federal goverment, entitled, $"$ Busi ness Conditions in the United Statesin the Closing Weeks of 1913," the in the Closing Weeks of 1913." the
ollowing, pertaining to the state o Illinois, is found:
"Illinois suffered much in an agr
drouth of last summer the and th routh croup was unsually large Coal mining andfmadnufacturing var from fair to good. Poultry and dails cattle averages only fair and in many cases are poor. The hog industry is good. The lack of seasonable cold
weather has hurt many industries and caused short time in the coal mine In this state, as in general through
out the central west, money is spok en of as being tight, thus having

## Annual Meeting.

 At the Christian church, Wednesday evening, the following officer were elected: Dr, E. E. Bushart and I. L. Curry, Elders, C. A. Corbin, Jesse Powell, are the deacons. A short program was given at the opening of the meeting, consisting a vocal solo by Miss Dorris Curry music by a quartet consisting an Misses Hazel Moore, Jessie'Shire Harrison Moore and John T. Grider A report was made by each depart. made made
Forty new members were added to church during the year.

## Card of Thanks.

We take this means of thanking our many friends for their assistance sad bereavement at the death of inte daughter and sister. Joens E. Stev-
Ens, NATHAN UNDRwOOD and chilzans,
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## Care of the lyes.

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Special Prices prevail on Women's, Misses: and Children's TAN SHODS this week.


We do not have all the sizes in all of these sums of shoes but we have a sood sun of sizes in most of them. Come in as early as you can, so that you need not be disappointed.

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| ity of Bethany since 1860 and was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. <br> The funeral was preached in the C. P. church, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m., and the interment made in the Bethany cemetery. |  |
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| the year 1913 purchased the following list of books, which is already in |  |
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| circulation: Twelve volumes of the Century Dictionary, ten volumes of |  |
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| Harper's Encyclopedia of United States History, twenty volumes of |  |
| Authors' Digest, eleven volumes of"Work and Play,"" nineteen volumesof ""Young People's Book Shelf," anda Standard Atlas of Moultrie County. |  |
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Chinese Settlement in Paris.
Paris now has a Chinese settlement Which is both law-abiding and pic.
turesque. The first families arrived a year. ago, and now one hotel shel
ters fifty-three Chinese in five rooms The men are mostly engaged in ma ren sell throughout the ctt

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These three authorittes agree tha
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fact, once and for all, that fertilizers of some carriers of plant food, and no detracts from essential fertility. Fertilizers are a mighty help in the
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ire used widely, experience has pro en beyond a doubt that they return large profit.
Now, how do they act in the soll In a previous article we thave ex
platned how nitrogen plained how nitrogen governs, to
large extent, the raplity and strength
of stalk growth; phosphoric acid has to do largely with the ripening of the
crop, while potash crop, while potash has to do ver
largely with the strength of stalk and
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the laying down of starch in the fruit
of the their essential function in giving an
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first root hairs out into the soil. With this sutply or available plant food of
the right kind at hand, the tiny plant strong that it can reach out and
through its roots in the soil it can attack what would otherwise be un
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## Chas. J. Boyle.

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s. charged with a modern and most



## RgY <br> Is the Housewife's Greatest Help. <br> $W^{\text {HAT so temptang to the }}$ laggard appetite as a light, flaky, fruit short cake or a delicate hot biscuit? Royal malkes the perfect short cake, biscuit and muffin, and improves the flavor and healthfuliness of all risen flourfoods. <br> It renders the biscuit, hotbread and short cake more digestible and nutritious, at the same time making them more attractive and appetiving. Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for the preparation all the year round of perfect foods.

## ZOCAL NEWS ITEMS

 Matt Dumn was c
friendethis week.
mrs, Grace Quiett, of Gays, was calling on Sullivan Iriends, Wednes day.
Miss Nellie Fleming returued Monday, fro
Cicero Lane, of Daùville, vils a business visitor in Sullivan, Wedfee.
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John Miller 'jx. and wife returned The first of the
Mr. and Mrs. James Burtchard are visiting relatives and triends in a a ب ear Brace.
Elmer A. Collins, a west side jew eler. returned, Wednesday
business trip to ${ }^{2} t_{r}$ Louis.
White Plymouth :ooks
White Plymouth sock Cockrels,
t.00 each. E. T. RAy, Sullivan, III. $\$ 1,00$ each. E.T. Ray, Sullivan, Ill hone 393-x.
B. F. Peadro and wite have planmed to leave on their trip to
the latter part of this month.,
Lum Dolav, of Cedar Rapids, Io Lum Dolan, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa,
has been visitiug his brothers, Harhas been visitiug Dis
rison and Charles Dolan since Tuesrison
day.
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Tim Edwards, of Whitley town livan, last Monday.
For Sale-Barred Rock Cockerel II. 11.0 Mrs. ED SEMNTEL 239 at Kirksville Ralph Goldsmith, of Jewett, who is Raiph Goldsmith, of Jewett, who is
attending the Sullivan high school visited his parents during the holidays.
Hot Water Bettles and Fouitain Syringes at McPaegrers. East side M. A Garrett, wife and daughte Miss Lucile, living near Gays, vis ited at S. P. Bristows, Monday.
Mrs. Henry Philpot refurned to her home, near Mattoon, Monday
after an over Sunday visit with he after an over Sunday visit with he
parents, S. P. Bristow and wife,
Messrs. and Mesdames John Bup and John Miller jr., have planned to leave in a tew days for Hot Sprivg Arkansas.
Henry Dennis, ot this city was Tound guilty in Enterline's court
hunting withoint licenseand fived and costs. He was committed to jail until the fine is paid.
Bernie MeDavid seturned Saturday
Bernie MeDavid seturned Saturday
evening from Sand Creek, accompani, ed by his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Rose and children, who will visit several days with her parents, Mr, and Mrn. A. B. MeDavid,

John L. Bupp sold his large dappla gray draft horse last Mouday moriing, to a Mr. Ward, of Decatur, for $\$ 300$. He was an exceptionably fine
horse, very docile, gentle and well
 G. A. Fields is visiting his sister Mrs. M. J. Freeland, in Liberty, Ransas.
Mrs. Allie Thomason and daughter Miss Gustava, have returyed to thei home in Minneapolis, Minn. All Water Bottles and. Fountain Syringes are guaranteed at Mc-
PHEETERs' East side drug store, 47-tf J. W. Kay, formerly of Sullivan, Mas moved from Ordway, Colorado Canon City, Colorado.
surgical operation in the Spring field hospital, last Monday morning Get prices on Hot Water Bot tles and Fountain Syringes at Mc Pheeters' East side drug store, 47-t All babies must be entered for th baby show at the farmers institut betore 10
uary 14.
Dick Elder, son of J. W. Elder, this city, has accepted a position the store of
Shelbyville.

## Shelby ville.

Miss Alta Chipps returned Monposition as instructor in the city position as
Mrs. Arthur Key and J. R. Pogue Eastern Star banquet last Tuesde evening.
Virgil Nileq, of Findlay, and Miss Ethel Burks, of Bruce, were married his office, Wednesday.
S. B. Hall returned from Cairo Tuesaay evening, where he had been, to attend the funeral of a niece, the daughter of his brother, Ed Hall.
P. Ji Patterson has had a very sick the same as the disease so many horses have been dying with. G. S. Thompson and wife and Mrs. M. Magill were summoned to Loami, a few days ago on account o he ilness of Mrs. Samuel Magill. J. K. P. Rose and son, Wilbur, of
Sand Creek, left Sullivan, Monday Sand Creek, left Sullivan, Monday morning for Chicago, to purchase
lot of cattle to feed for the market. Rev. Henry Munch, of Loviggton Rev. Henry Munch, of Lovington, now pastsr of the M. E, church in Miss Mary E. Curry, of Strasburg. -Agent W, H, Wyckoff was called Agent Wie. H, Wyckor was called ess against some parties that had roken sealed cars on the C.\&. E. I. track.
Elmer Taylor, of Bruce, was taken o a hospital in Decatur, Wednesday and operated upon for appendicitis C. O. Pifer and wife and Mrs. Taylor ccompanied him.
Daniel Sherman and whfe returned Wednesday, from a visit with Mrs Whitfield church in Whitley. town ahip.

## Farmers ${ }^{\circ}$ Instifute

 Be sure and atteud the Farmers Instituce next week: There will be three big days.The first, day, Wednesday, jannary 14th, will be Domestic Science day, at 10 a . m . the baby show. There will be good lectures and other interesting enter tainments during the day and evening. Some fine premiums are offered for the wide range of culinary products.
Thursday January isth, will be chonl dav. Every person intertsed in the education and advancement of the youths should attend. The children and eachers have taken/hoid of this eagerly. There are many con testants for each prize. Good premiums are offered.
Friday, January 16, is farmers day. Splendid lectures will be
delivered. The farmers should attend this meeting and reap the berefits.
See catalogue for premiums. Robert Randol has been release rom continement in the calaboose.
He has a proket1 rib and it was thought best to turn him out.
Sal esman Wanted-To look afte our interest in Moultrie and adjacent counties, Salary or on commission.
Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleve. land, Ohio.
The regular date for the conven.
ing of county court is ner ing of county court is next Monday The docket is light; the circnit clerk
states that he knows of but one case states that he knows of but one cas
and probably it will be defaulted. W. R. Floy has become possessor of the building occupied by W, H.
Walker, proprietor of the second hand store. Mr Floy gave in exchange, property valued at $\$ 10,000$
Charles J. Boyle, living near Kirlisvilte, has purchased Weoley Randol's property in the Anderson addition to
Sullivan and will miove to Sullivan Sullivan and will move to Sulliv
the latter part of this month.

No busirtess of importance was | transacted at the council meeting in |
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| Fhe city hall, Monday night. Bills | vere allowed, and the sewerage and luster light question discussed, but aetion was taken

There is to be a basket supper at he Prairie Chapel next Tuesday,Jan the benefit of the church. Everyone is invited. Ladies are requested to ring supper for two persons. Come and enjoy the evering with us.
P. J. Patterson left Friday afternoon, for Hot Springs ATkansas His daughter, Miss Nellie, will board with Mrs. Mattie Harris, and attend school, Mrs, Patterson may stay in Springfield, with her parents, while r. Patterson is absen

Miss Enola Williams has returned from Decatur, where she went to do
stenographic work in the office of stenographic work in the office of
Jack, Deck \& Whitfield. The work was too strenuous, more than she was able to do. Miss Williams has accepted a position in the National bank in Loviugton.
Dr. W. P. Davidson took James Maran, of Allenville, to Memorial oospital in Mattoon,-Monday, for a urgical operation. One day las week James Maran and Paul McDan iel, had an altercation. The latter probability the eye will have to be premoved.
George McConnell and a daughter Mrs. Gaines Remington of Bryan, the former's daughter, Mrs. C. A. Suyder and family. Mr. MeConnell will terminate his visit in a week bu her sister will make a more extended

The gold medal that Mr. Collin offering for a prize in the oratoric contest is on display in one of th windows in his jewelry store. It is very beautiful piece of jewelry, hand tered. The prize is worth some ver hard work. There are a number boys and girls in Moultrie county sufficient talent to win the prize they will only try.
L. D. Seass, living near Arthur to Sulivan, Tuesday, enroute to Coles county, where he had dates for Seass is at tarmers' institutes. M among the agriculturists and place tors of the state. It is, in a great part, owing to his perisietent afforts, superior school of the state
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## DONT FOREET

# The Farmers' Institute TO BE HELD IN SULLIVAN <br> <br> January 14, 15 and 16 

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## THE MERCHANTS and FARMERS STATE BANK

offers $\$ 25.00$ in premiums for the best ten ears of white and yellow corn, and a year's subscription to "Successful Farmer" td everyone who brings in an exhibit.




THE SATURDAY herald, sullivan, thinots.

## AROUND THE COUNTY

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new year of sola.
Lnevrence Shipn
Decatur, Muesday.
Kenneth Wood visited sunday evening with his grandmother, Mri Jane Mcclure.
Prayer meeting Wednesday even ma ato: 3 .
Bruce Standerfer
any, Wednesday.
Claude Monroe and family vieited Sunday with Chris Monroe and fami15.

You had better get busy and sub
 Ruth Hampton spent Wednesday ght with Nellie and Blanch Soper. Ruth and Ada Hampton visited Monroe and family, in Bethany. Claude Monroe visited the latter
part of last week with his family, in part of last week with his family, in
Bethany. He will return to his work Bethany. He win
in Decatur soon
Hit Brage is working at Silvia ickafus
The cow sale at Bethany Saturday fternoon was well attended. Th cows sold wel
auctioneer.
Dallas Hampton and tamily spent Friday with Thomas Walton and
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mily.
Cart Shasteen and wife, George Attehury and wife and Mias Ruby Silver and wife.
Ne it and Blanche Soper and Effie day evening with Gladys Gunter.
Quite a number of young people gathered at the home of Nellie and
Blanch Soper, Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in music an games. Ice cream and cake were served, All departed at a late hour wishing thent a happy New Year.
Twenty horses have died in this vi
cinity during the past few days alter inity during the past few days atter eating fungus on corn stalks. Stom aches of some of the animals have
been examiued and found to contain been examined and found to contain
little liquid, but a compact ball o little liquid, but a compact ball o
matter impossible to dissolve. The furmers, who have lost horses include Homer McReynolds, one; Abe Shel Kelly, two; Hrank Rector, J. E. De bruler, Frank Coventry, Lew Sharpe. The officers elected for the Sunday school for the year 1914 are:
Supt., Ross Supt., Ross Shlpman; Secretary, Maye
Shipman; Assist. Secretary, Nellio Sope Shipmun; Assiat. Secretary, Nellie Soper;
Organist, Boanch Soper; Aesitt. Organist,
Grace Woodruft. Teachers as follow: Class $\mathrm{No}$. 1, Mrs. A. Wagroner; No. 2, Mre
Ross Shtpman : No. 3. Dave Shipman ; No. 4, Honry Brown; No. 5, Maćk Rhodes; No. ©
Mrs. H. P. Brown.

 Mrs. Lide Dewey, Milwaukee, Wis. "II have
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B. Hall and all dealers. W. M. Ray was in Edgewood, Sun
'Mrs. Lizzie Potter's little daughFred Harmon and wife were in De catur, Saturday.
Mrs J. B. Ray is visiting her sisWm . Hill and family, Decatur visited relatives here this week and

Miss Addah Wood returned to Ur bana, Monday, after spending holi days witn home folks.
Mrs. H. K. Roberts and family were Ray Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lanum, of
Bruce, visited their sod, Pearl Lanum
and wife, Monday and Tuesday.
the guest of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Cook.
The Prairie Chapel will have league
every Sunday evening at 7 :30 one is invited to attend the Every one is
ings.
The Prairie Chapel will have a box social on Tuesday, January 13 for
the benefit of the church. Young ladies and old ladies are invited to courigend bring a box.


Miss Emma Evans was in'Sultivan Miss Emmim.
Mrs. Maye Warden Woolard, of Emma and Addie Evans, Mrs Wool ard has prefized M. D. to her name and is making good as a physician.
Mrs, A. A. Hollenbeck was a busi ress visitor in Sullivan, Naturday
Rev. Duif filled his regular appoin ment here Sunday night and co Mr; and Mrs. E. W, Lanum spe the later past of last week in Shelby ville.
Miss Emma Evans, Mrs. John Sharp, Mise Vira Hidden and Mre Johp Nichols were Sullivan calle Wedinesday.
Mrs, Roe Sharp and babe left We nesday for a visit with her parents entucky.
Harry Newlin and 'family of Stew Perry Llewlyn Nears day in Bruce Perry Llewlyn who formerly resid here, is holding an auction sa Harvy
Harry McCully spent Sunday rank Bragge.
Misses Olga and Zelma West enter tained about 25 of their'friends Satur. day night in honor of their cousin Light Alyce Gilleland, of Decatur o'clock. All departed at a late hour voting the Misses West very royal entertainers.

Stomach Troubles Over His Stomach Troulbles Over.
Mar. Dyspeptic, would you not ulse to foe
hat your stomach troubles were over, the you could eatany krind of food you deeslred without Injury? That may seem so unilikely to you that you do evon hope for an endiag
of your trouble, but permit us to assure you that it ta notatitogether imposasible. If thers can be cured bermanently, and thousande
have been, why not youl John R . Baker,
of Battle Creek, Mich., fis one of them. He sags."I was troubled with heartburn, ! Ind gestion, and Iver complant until I used
Chamberlain's Tablete, then my thouble weal namberisin's Tablete, then my thouble was Kirksville.
Miss Minnie Reidér visited last week with relatives in Findlaygsism, Arthur Newlin and family, of Iowa, spent a few days with James Gustin damily, recently.
Charlie Clark and family, of Find, are spending this week here with elatives.

## James Powell and son have return

 from Kansas.Rel. Reece closed the protracted meeting at the U. B. church, Sun day night, with two conversions.
Orval Gustin and Basil McKow
ere visitors here Sunday.
Earl Jeffers and family spent Tues Born, Mr, Mathesons.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Broch, a
en pound boy recently. Mr, Broch the new operator that came here few months ago.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
This remedy has no superior for nd colds. It is pleasant to tate. It con
nains no oplum or other narcotic. res. For sale or by fam B. Hall and all
Fiers.

## Lovington

Frank Hewitt remains very sick. Mrs. Dota Mahoney and children
returned, Sunday, trom a visit with returned, Sunday, from a visit with
riends in Clinton. Miss Clara Idall and Rev. Ada Taylor went to Taylorville, Saturday to assist Rev. Coats in a revival meet
William Woòds returned Wednes day from Wisconsin, where he spent
the summer.
James Kisner died on January 3 at the home of John Burress. He tucky, and three small children Rollo, Gladys and Densil children er, Thomas Kisner of this village The funeral was preached in the Free Methodist church, Monday at ro a.
m , by Rev. Taylor, of Decatur. The interment was made in Hewitt ceme Itching, torturing skin eruptions, disfigure,
annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointme annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointmen
brings quick rellef and lastiag cures. Fifty
cents at any drug store.

## Alsenville

Miss Lula Snyder was shopping in Hatton, Monday.
Harry Robinson and Zion French are in Decatur, Tuesday. Mrs. Jesse Knott is visiting her Mr, and Mrs. Frant
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover spent is week in Mattoon.
Miss Irma Tabor visited home folks ver Sunday.
W. A. Christain, of Spriagfield, put an F.-F. Gas light in H. H. Hoskins'
store, Wednesday.

Mrs. Eb Goom Chaspel Groham, living in Coles.
Mrs, Reuben Davis visited her sis. Thr, Mrs, Nick Wilby, Tuesdey. Theodore Layton is suffering fio attack of lagrippe.
Butchering is the order of the day are healithy and fine.
It is a query with me as to hom Herald read a chapter in the New Testament every day, or rend ariy or he editor of this paper. has spent her ife at hard work. If you doubt my statement inquire of the boys or girls
now men and women, who came un now men and women, who came unyears she spertt in the school. 1 wonder sometime if they ever reflett and think they are indebted to her. can speak for a large family of chill ren and know their sentiment, and of gratitude they owe. We know they were not only given book knowl dge, but moral, physical and practical training.
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## New Castle

Carl McKown and wife visited, Sun winh B, Will Bathe, and wife, of Sullivan,
pent the first part of the week with Roy Kinsel and wife.
Charlie Jordan and family wisitle Charlie Jordan and family visited Thomas Campell and tamily Thomas Campbell and tamily vis-
ed Sunday with his parents, Ed Campbell and wife.
Arthur Vaughans' entertained
Arthur Vaughans' entertained Orval Gustin spent Saturday nig and Sunday with Basil McKown. Mrs. Wm. Wright, of Lovington, hodes and family
Misses Irene and Olive Campbel isited last week with their grand parents, Ed Campell and wife.

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Jonathan Creek
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins gave party at their home, Saturday, JanMiss Ella's eighteenth birthdaughter, igs Ella's eighteenth birthday. An ighteen layer cake beautifully dec-
orated dith eighteen candles, constirated with eighteen candles, consti-
uted the table decorations. Everyne enjoyed an exceedingly good ime and left at a late hour wishing Miss Ella many more happy hirthays. Those present were: Nelle Davidson, Maude Johnson, Lucy
Dotan, Ruth Johnson, Grace Powell, Hattie Doian, Ruth Johnson, Grace Powell, Hattie
Pieree, Frances Plerce, Grace Bracken, Zora Senney, Ruth Bradiey, Fleta Piper, John
Bracken, Ralph Powell, John Dolan, Oral Dolan, Oliver Pargeon, Joe Fiffer, Bert Bal-
lard, Emmett Bracken, George Davidson, Fellix Elder, Lowe Spaugh, Guy Bolin,
Frank Hogue, Mason Piper and Willie Boiln, Mrs. James Davidson and daugh. er, Nellie, returned Friday from an extended visit with relatives and
friends in Mexico and St. Louis, Mo.
Atter a heavy meal takea cooplie of Doan',
Regulets, and give your slomach, liver snd owels the help they will need. Regulet

Vern Storms has moved to the B Fleming farm.
The O. E. S., No. 504, installed y a banquet. a banquet.
The A, F. ard A. Masons of Miles Hart Lodge, No. 595, Gavs, Illinois,
installed officers for the ensuing year January 7th.
Elder Burgess, pastor of the Chris tian church, preached at II a, m, and p. m., with two addations.

Rev. Haverfield, pastor of the Gays M. E. charch, and family, have return ed from a holiday visit with his parents. He preached in the M. E, The yearly meeting of the Gaye

The Gays city council met Monday evening, January 5 .

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ances and strangers, endeavor to learn


Class 4 of the Coles Beptist Sunday school entertained class 3 of the same suncay school New Year's eve at
the residence of Shirley Smith. An oyster supper $\dagger$ was a a pleasant teatare of the occasion. After supper
the evening was speht in speeches
songs and music. Tbose present

Frank Barr, Wobb Johnoon, Fred Plorce,
Rewlin Canaine, Wm. Caralne,


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hat was to have been brought to rial, Monday afternoon, ou the first ay of the Januiary term of court, was ontinued until the March term, b It is It is reported that Warren Pur kiser is a candia
Shelby county.

## 3. H armony

Gaddis and family visited Saturda with relatives in Bruce.
Fred Banks and wife, of Shelby vine, spent Sunday with relatives in nis vicinity.
Miss Zelma Marble is convalescen J. E. Briscoe, S. A. Carter and
Clem Messmore were callers in Bruce Monday,
Nancy Selock spent a few days Mrs, Lafe Bond and childreh, of Sullivan, visited with friends her
last week.
Dave Bechtel and sister, Dora Mc Elioy, of Lakewood, were the guest af Charles Gustin and family last
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