## PROGRESSIVES TO HOLD GATHERING

Big Event Will Be Held in Chicago August 30.

PROMINENT MEN WILL SPEAK

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Springfield—The first celebration in Cook county and the state of Illinois of the birth of the Progressive party will be held in Chicago August 30. The event will bedeen a national affair, innorth that aiready Progressive and the state of the party of the known, has been planned for months by the Cook county organization and although the latter body, undertook the task alone it now has the moral as well as other support from the party of the par

to aid in every particular to make the affair a gigantic success. Its plans include receptions to the leaders and "open house" in the club rooms. Be-defended to the control of the contro

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illineis Will Pay for Road.

"Not one cant of the cost of construction of the by-road to the state biological laboratory is to be paid from the funds raised by subscription and appropriation by the county board. The entire cost of the construction is paid by the state appropriation."

I. Hollwook of the Springfield Commercial association to complaints by members of the springfield Commercial association to complaints by members of the springfield Commercial association to complaints by members of the springfield Commercial association to complaints of the board of supervisors and farmers that work on the naw concrete main road near the fairgrounds had been neglected by the by-road.

At the time the main road was presented and the state pare \$17,500 of it be used in making a permanent highway from the livestock laboratory to connect with the Peoria road. This was confirmed by former state lightway engineer, Arthur N. Johnson, who added that work on the main road had been confirmed by former state lightway engineer, Arthur N. Johnson, who added that work on the main road had been confirmed by former state lightway engineer. Arthur N. Johnson, who added that work on the main road had been confirmed by former state lightway engineer. Heart M. Sampe, secretary of the fair M. Sampe, secretary of the

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Banks Show Deposit Occrasse.

The 672 state banks in Illinois carried agreegate deposits of \$710.585, 271.34 on August 11, according to a recapitulation of the resources and property of the state of each plant of each bank on that date.

The aggregate deposits show a decrease of \$3,923,50.65 since June 5, when the next preceding statement was taked for. Decreased deposits is was the for Decreased deposits in the state of the state

Alfaira Growers Elect.

Illinois Alfaira Growers' association members, in electing officers at the close of 'their third asnual meeting in Springfield, perpetuated their organization with a view to preaching the "goape" of alfaira throughout the state. A. P. Grout of Winchester, on whose farm the association was founded in 1911, was restead to the state of the state

Postpone Soldiers' Reunion.

The committee in tharge of the thirty-drat annual reunion of the Southern Illinois Soldiers and Sallors' Reunion association has announced that all pre-liminary arrangements have been committee that the soldiers of the soldiers and the soldiers of the soldi

Potter Accepts Managership.
Fred W. Potter, who retired Angust
It as state superintendent of insurance, has accepted the position or
manager of the Association of Legal
Reserve Life Susurance companies of
lithout, and will establish his headquarters in the La Salle hotel, Chicaso, October 1.

New Incorporations.

Secretary of Bate Woods issued servidents so tincorporation to the following:
Diamond Remedy company, Dixon; expital, 410,000 incorporators—Frank Benson, O. H. Gray and H. E. Benseff.
Glencoe Garage and Livery company, Glencoei capital, \$40,000 incorporators—Fromas M. Whiteon, Isaac S. Rawl company, Quincy; expital, \$5,500. incorporators—George H. Stahl, J. Rassell

ERICANS on the ISTHMUS BICKARD

Colon, C. Z.—For the American retion of the Canal Zone life is not all
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been but I have not seen a skille here.
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one if I had seen it.

The American in a foreign land is
not so tenacious of his home customs
as is the Englishman, and in Panama
he finds himself and only in a tropic
much older than his own. Consequently be yields in many particulars
to the customs of that clime and that
civilization. The mid-day siests of
two hours, when he disrobes and dozes
in a cool room, the dip is the ocean before dinner and the evening stroil in
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one must bargain diligently or get the worst of it. And the insolence of the negro women is often commensurate with their lightorance. The native meat market is quite "impossible" for white people from the United States, for the people from the United States, for the story after slaughtering, and the store of the story after slaughtering, and the store of the story after a slaughtering, and the store of the story after a slaughtering, and the store of the forth of the store of the disadvantages of the latter. Gossip and so feetive by open doors.

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As for the Y. M. C. A., its work on the isthmus really deserves a chapter to itself, for it has been one of the big factors in the successful building of the canal. At first it was found impossible to persuade men from the United States to remain long on the lethmus. The pay was good, the work in the successful the work in the successful the work in the successful the successful the successful the successful the work in the successful the work in the successful the suc

**ALLOTS CROP FUNDS** 

APPORTIONS \$46,000,000 TO BE DE-POSITED IN WEST AND SOUTH.

DISTRIBUTED IN 27 STATES

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Clearing House Body.

Washington, Aug. 28.—An official statement of the sportionment of the statement of the sportionment of the statement of the sportionment of the sportionment of the sportion of the spor

sentatives:
Illinois, 44,000,000, Chicago, J. V.
Parwell.
Illinois, 34,000,000, Evansville, J. W.
Jehme: Fort Wayne, William F.
Ineen: Indianapolis, William L. Elder.
City, Martin J. Wah.
William, Frank-lin Aller; Cleveland, E. H. Baker, and
Columbus, Butter Sheldon.
Wisconsin, 11,000,000, Milwaukee.
Kanasa, \$500,000, Kanasa City and
Wichita.
Minnesota, \$2,000,000, Minnespolis,
P. M. Kerst; St. Paul, A. M. Peabody,
Missouri, \$500,000, Kanasa City and
St. Louis, E. O. Simmons.
Nebraska, \$1,000,000, Mankogee, Francis B. Fite, and Okiahoma City, Hubert L. Bollon.
Colorado, \$1,000,000, Denver, Richard California, \$3,000,000, Cora, Richard California, \$3,000,000, Cora, Angeles
and San Francisco.
Oregon, \$300,000, Fortland, Henry

Angeles and San Francisco.

Oregon, \$800,000, Portland, Henry Teal.

Washington, \$1,150,000, Seattle, Spokane, Daniel M. Drumbeller.

FAMILY IN AUTO WIPED OUT

Husband, Wife, Two Children and Sie ter-in-Law Killed by Train in Pittaburgh.

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Pittaburgh, Pa., Aug. 28.—A whole family was wiped out on Teesday when an autonocible in which were J. F. Ro. Law and the control of the contro

Frank to Hang October 10.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28.—Judge Roan sentenced Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of fittle Mary Phagan, to be hanged October 10. Frank receives his sentence stoically. The attorney for the defense moved for a new trial.

Discourance in acceptance of the process Against Strike Troops.
Erie, Pa., Aug. 31.—Declaring their presence in the city was entirely unnecessary. The common council requested Gov. Tener to remove the tasts police from Erie. The sheriff.

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## ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Galesburg.—Howard Clayton, Martin Clayton, Sartin Clayton, a farmer, was on a farm near Tennessee when hing destroyed a barn in whith eight other mea had taken from the storm. Charles Cool Springered to recover.

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Outwell leaves a wife and three small children. Harrisburg.—A three year-old daughter of Noah Maddox, thirty-five, a prosperous farmer, was taken to Chicago after developing symptoms of rables. Her father died after evening hey shackled and mussied ere toning hey shackled and mussied ere toning hey shackled and mussied ere toning hey shackled and mussied eight weeks ago. It was believed that Maddox had recovered. He went violently mad, frothed at the mouth and sanpped at everything who came near him.

m. Murphysboro,—Continued depreda-

that on May II of this year Webb de-camped with \$18,600 belonging to the sompany.

Syringfield.—When he saw a crowd gathered about a Chicago & Alton treight engine near his grin elevator at Girard Starr Carter, a young busi-ness man of this city pushed through the crowd and found a man had been ground beneath the wheels. Young Mi. Carter helped extricate the body of the victim, and was creerome when he saw it was his father. If S. Car-ter of the control of the control of the tealer of Girard, and his son was as accided with him in bisiness.

Guitory-rery harn quickly spread to adocting buildings. The loss will reach \$150,000. An entire block of business house yas destroyed. A lighted cigarette thrown in rubbish in a livery harn is believed to have canned the first.

Shelbyville.—Fire in the American botel was discovered by Arthur Lind-my, eight-year-old son of the proprie-tor, Art Lindsay. The Lindsay family and about a doson lodgers escaped. The damage will reach \$2,000, with partial insurance.