FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF GETTYSBURG DEDICATION.

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ing is the dettysourg speech:

"Yourscore and saven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all imen are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great Civil war, testing whether that nation are read in a conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are not on any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are not on a great battlefield of that war. We have jone to dedicate a portion of the second of the second in the second i

L. Fuller, Anna; "Growing and Mar keting Strawberries," T. P. Sifford Anna.

Teachers Visit Museum

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Forty Luthern teachers attending the teachers' consistent visited the State Museum of National Visited the State Museum of National Visited the suggestion of Professor Scholancher to the local school. After a few minutes spent in a general orientation timpsection, are each one individually was prompted by curiosity, they gathered in the entrance hall and latend to a general description of the museum by the cursion. Thence they passed to the various exhibits, pausing long enough to obdfin a general idea of the nature and /purposes of the various collections.

and purposes of the various collecmonths are the second of the collections of the complete-mineral exhibit. Others were especially interested in the rich fossil collections, while still others were most taken with the various were most taken with the various title birds shown in a series of, cases. Some time was spent around the large topographic map 10 by 17 feet in size, the large topographic map of the state of Illinois found in any city in the United States.

Plans are being made by the principals and teachers of the various schools in Syringfield and pacigiboring towns to take schools to the museum, while the curator has expressed his willingness to give descriptions of the museum and loctures on the various exhibits.

passage, when the relation of the legislature turned down an anti-pass bill, but if the public utilities commission interprets the non-discrim-ination clause of the new act to apply to passes, seen employee and officials of railroads will be compelled to pay

Improving New Gtate Park.

Bagineers of the state highway.
Commission are engaged to making property surveys of Stavved Rock, the new state park of Illinois. It has been decided to install a system of drainage, sewers and roads, and as soon as the necessary data is secured, the state park commission will meet with the township highway commissionery relative to the improvement of roads leading up to the park, One road, leading tom Deer. Park bridge to Utics, will be the first to be improved under the new Tice law.

Hortiquitural Society to Meet, The fortiguitural Society to Meet, The fortiguitural Society of Southern Illinois will be held in Anna November 25 and 25. The program follows: Tuesday—Address of welcome by the mayor; response by J. W. Stanton Richview; "How to Grow and the Richview; "Lama, "Corlean, "Can ing for Damaged Trees," E. G. Mendenhall, Kinmundy; "The Illinois Way of Beautitying the Farm;" I. E. Fogelsong, University of Illinois, Urbana, Wednesday—"Experimenting and Results With Truck Crops"—C. E. Durst, Urbana, "Fractical Raspberry Fonthern," N. J. McBride, Villa Ridge; "The Richview and Results With Truck Crops"—C. E. Durst, Urbana, "Fractical Raspberry Fonthern," N. J. McBride, Villa Ridge; "The Richview and Results of the SEMI-MONTHLY. PAY LAW VALID

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Act Passed by Last Legislature Constitutional.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION

rtional and a Burden to Interstate Com-merce Act.

Interestate Commerce Act

Springfield—The act passed by the

legislature, this year prividing that
ratircads shall pay their employes in

Illinois semi-monthly, was pronounced
constitutional by Attorney General Lueye in an option rendered to the state
board of railroad and warehouse commissioners. Complaint had been made
by many railroad employes that some
of the railroads running into or
through illinois and the other in anothing the payment in another state.
The railroads claimed that the law
making the payment of employes
semi-monthly was unconstitutional, as
it was a burden on the interstate
commerce law.

The railroad and warehouse commission asked Attorney General Lucey
for an opinion on the subject and the
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It was claimed by some of the rail-road employes that the railroads had extended their runs so that they reached across the border line of a state adjoining illinois so that they would not be obliged to pay them but once a month.

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Dunne Still Opposed to Special Session
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has not clinaged his views since that time.

It is understood now, as it has been for several months, that Governor Dunne will call a special season only in the event that a sufficient number of the control of the co

The Basement Philosopher

By KENNETT HARRIS

(Couries, Mil. by W. G. Chausan)

"Noe, Nels, my friend," said the jamt for to his sorrowful Scandinavian as sistant. "No, Nels, i would no make the police any harmless amusement; they've a hard life of it, them bory, what with investigating committees, grand puries and the life committees, grand puries and the life, which was a selected to be completed to the committees, grand puries and the life committees, grand puries and life committees, grand



"TAKE IT FROM ME, NELS, THE FELLOW THAT'S ALWAYS LOOKING FOR SYMPATHY, NEVER GETS IT."

ten. He might have thought it was greated by the properties of the same as you was. Anybody's listed to make a mistake. What you ought to have done was to have took it to a good feweler and had it certified before you paid out any money on it. You was careless, that's all the transport of the law in motion about this here business, is the principle I was telling you about. You take this for your motion was the swelling her business. Is the principle I was telling you about. You take this for your motion in which was the swelling the best you get still swe telling you shout. You take this for your read off some place by yourself where nobody ain't agoing to hear you. Then if you want to relieve yourself you know the was made in the properties of the swelling to the swelling the hard the swelling the hard was the work of the swelling the swelling to the swelling to the swelling to the swelling the swelling the swelling to the swelling the swe May Discontinue Passes.

Employee or railroade throughout
Illinois are considerably disturbed
over the possibility of the newly created state public utilities commission
prohibiling the use of railroad passes
after the first of next January.

Many attorneys who have examined
the act creating the public utilities
commission have expressed the optilion of the act bearing upon passes
rests largely with the commission.
This section prohibite rebates or discrimination of any sort. It was not
designed to be an anti-passe clause and
no one suspected such an interpretation of it until some time atter its
passage, when the question was
raised.

bitgrest boob in the bunch is the yehoo with the yawe, who wants everybody to know how shameful, he's been
imposed on.

"You take it from me. Neis, my
friend: the fellow that's looking for
sympathy all the time never gets it.
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What he pets is the fishy eye or the
if he puts up a helier. If any so-tosayun gets at be best of me in a deal.
I make up my mind i'm just as mu';
to blame for it as he is. All I've got
is what's scoming to me. If I can
throw a rope on his gost any time
without advertising myself as an easy
it up be superience.

"You see, I'm a man that likes to
have the good opinion of my friends,
declared the Janitor. "I've got the
reputation of being a pretty flossy
proposition, at least that's what my
friends tell me, and I'll stand for a
friends tell me, and I'll stand for a
refrends tell me, and I'll stand for a
contradict wm. If thee'rs any rumors
to the contrary floating around, they
don't come from me. If I pick a winmer any time, I sin't going to make no
dark secret of it, but if I drop a
week's wages on a bum thy I wouldn't
even tell my wife. This here world
if the did not we alwo against un
more or less, the wise boys and the
sup-heads both; but there and the
"don't write no indigman! isters to
the papers. Tou'll see 'ms come out
of the side show with a happy, satisded walls on their nees, and they
that he's short-changed when we try
to get something for nothing without
understanding the gams. I've watched
things pretty close for a man that's
got his work to beak state, but i neve
a way valuable property. Most gene-

quarter worse off than whas you are. Think of that and be happy."

For Abandoned Children.
Hungary maintains 17 institutions of indigent, abandoned, delinquent and abused children. It is the custom to receive every child applicant, to give him a bath and clean clothes and then to investigate his condition. If the investigation warrants the state's investigation warrants of the state of the

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Increase of Lunacy.

A famous British physician, Dr. Furbas Winatow, collected figures that in all critical countries innact was largely on the fureast make the second of the population. Today there is one in every 25% of the population. Today there is one in every 25%. In France of years ago there was one hunsic person in every 750 of the population. Today there is one in every 250.

This lucreases he stiributed to alcohol, social competition and strain, heredity, and injudicious marriages, adding that if the present rate of the growth of lunacy confuned we should have more hunse that same in the world 100 years hence.

NEWS NUGGETS FROM ILLINOIS

le Rev. H. Grant Dusenberry of Assumption.
Ashley.—Grace Jones, underysarold
daughter of Mr. and Mr. William
Jones, sast of here, died from a woundin her thigh received by the accidental
dischärge of a shotgun.
Gibson City.—H. T. Breninger, a
lineman, was electrocuted here by
coming in contact with a live
wire while at the top, of the poleDeath was instaneous.
Bloomington.—Mrs. C. F. Keesey,
seventy-two years old, was thrown
from an automobile here when the
car shidded, receiving injuries which
resulted fatally. Until recently she resided in Grant Park.
Byringsiels.—Charles Rice, coloyed,
was seatneed to life imprisonment
for killing Special Deputy Sherifi
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Decatur.—After going through a se-ries of setting-up exercises under Dr. S. Earl Taylor, a former athletic coach, the missionaries of the Meth-odist Episcopal church adjourned their annual meeting here and left for New York.

York.
Springfield.—An order suspending until March 12, 1914, the proposed increase by Illinois railroads of five percent in freight rates, to have gone into effect November 15 and 28, was issued by the railroad and warehouse commission.

Rockford—Rockford business men are being enlisted in a campaign to raise \$180,000 for the Boyz' club of this city. One man agreed to start the canvass with a subscription of \$20,000. Rockford does not have a Y.M. C. A. Harrisburg—Nothing has been bested from Louis Parrall who diseased from Louis Parrall who has become affected by too early resumption of work. His little daughter of attack the large from Louis Parrall was the annual baby and the louis Parrall was the annual baby and the louis Parrall was the same took first prize. In the one-year-old class for boys, Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Steiner took first prize. In the one-year-old class for boys, Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Joliff, took first prize. Centralla—Much interest is centered in the local-option fight staged for girls, Bealand, adaptive of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Joliff, took first prize. Centralla—Much interest is centered in the local-option fight staged for girls, and with a local-option fight staged for the women are equally confident. The breweries are in a position to put up a strong fight, and with a large foreign and negro population promise to put up a strong fight, and with a large foreign and negro population promise to put up a strong fight, and with a large foreign and negro population promise to put up a strong fight, and with a large foreign and negro population promise to put up a strong fight, and with a large foreign and segro population promise to put up a strong fight, and with a large foreign and segro population promise to put up a strong fight, and with a large foreign and segro population promise to put up a st

sas, and no sweeping hours.

Grayville.—The session of the Presbreian church of this city has appointed a committee to select plans for a new chreshouss to cost about \$10,000. The structure will be erected in the systing. The old building a frame attracture, was erected about 181.

DOCTOR SLAYS

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PAIR MET SECRETLY AT HOTEL

Physician Arranges to See His Alloged Rivel by Appointment, Then Killa, Him In Kansas City Hostelry—Tella Two Stories of the Tragady.

Kansas City, Mo, Nov. 26.—Dr. W.
T. Elam of St. Joseph, officer in the Missouri Valley Medical association and one of the faculty of the Central-Enworth Medical college, absociation and one of the faculty of the Central-Enworth Medical college, about and restautly Killed William Putman Cramer of 2000 Lake Park avenue, Chicago, at the Hotel Baltimore in this city, following a meeting on Treesda, the Gramer by an anary husband, who, under the guise of a friend-balt who, under the guise of the guise

and a traveling auterthing reterior angains.

Cramer and Mrs. Elam had met by appointment once, but another woman was present. They dined at the Hotel Baltimore and atterwards went to a theater. Cramer is said to have expensed condence that he could fully explain this to the angry doctor and heira about harmony.

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Man Who Threatened President and
Lawmaker With "Exposure" Placed
in Cell at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Sidney Moulthrop, the stenographer accused by
James Hamilton Lewis, senator from
Illinois, of having faislifed and published the letter informing H. M. Pindell of the terms upon why.h he would
be made ambassador to Russta, is in
Jail here. He was arrested on a warrant charging him with forgery. Moulthrop refused to make any statement and
forged a check on Senator Lewis for
3200, the complaint being made by Edward Stillvan, private secretary to the
senator. The arrest came just as the
senator. The arrest came just as the
secret service men in this vicinity,
were about to hunt for Moulthrop as
the sileged writer of a Jetter received by President Wilson saying
that unless the president makes Senator Lewis cease prosecution of Moulthroned will be made public.

It is said similar letters were sent
to Senator Lewis declaring if the senator persisted in the prosecution the,
threat of making public other letters,
would be carried out.

BROWN OILITS AS RADA HEAD

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New York Central Head Says He Has.

Earnel a Rest—In Rail Service Fifty Years.

New York, Nov. 20.—William C. Brown, president of the New York Central lines, resigned on Tussday. His resignation was presented at the meeting of the directors and was accepted to take effect January I. His successor was not selected. It is generally believed, however, that Affrect and the complete of the central lines in March last, will be elected president in the bear trutter. President Brown has been contemplating his retirement for some time. He was appointed president in Pebruary, 1909. His desire to seek a well-sarned rest after 60 years rervice in railroading, the fact that his hearing was impaired and his contemplated return to lowa, where, his spent his early years, are given as the reason.