(Continued from First Page.)

-- George Riel has a new horse and *arriage. -The Misses Palmer are enjoying a

visit in Milwaukee.

turned from Oregon on Friday.

Lodge, 824, A. F. and A. M., to-night. -Mrs. C. L. Sutherland and two sons have gone to visit relatives at Casey,

-You will be surprised if you try a Surprise Sundae at Modaff's Phar-

-Mrs. R. Puffer and Mrs. Reid entertained guests from the city on Wednesday.

attended a funeral in Chicago on Thursday. - Mrs. Laura Curtiss is spending a

few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C R. Caldwell. --- Miss Norine Sutherland has gone

to Cedar Rapids, lowa, to visit Grandpa Cooper. - Emory Edwards is spending a week

with his sister, Mrs. Edmund Potter, of La Grange. Mrs. George Brommell, of Chi-

rago, was the guest of Mrs. H. L. Trowbridge last week Mrs. Wm. Straube entertained

number of ladies for lunch in honor of Mrs. R. S. White on Wednesday. diarvey Thatcher and family now secupy the residence at the corner of

Washington and Railroad streets. Mrs. Alfred Heckman and Miss Catharine were visitors in Downers

Grove over Sunday from Rogers Park. Dr. Puffer leaves for Glencoe, Out. this evening to spend Saturday and Sunday. He will be back in his office

Monday evening. Something for nothing. One package of Johnson's germ-proof Washing Powder with every purchase of 2 burs

of Galvanic Soap at Fred Gerwig's. The embroidery class met with Mrs. W. W. Gourley on Tuesday. tine lunch was served and a fine time

socially, besides being very industriselection of whites and buggy harness

Main street. . Juo. Riddles of Pasadena, Cal., b spending the summer with his daughter. Mrs. L. C. Farrar, and visiting his many friends. Mr. Riddles looks well and is pleased with his new home in

the West. Robert Wells and Lloyd White leave Hillings, Mout, to go to Scattle, Wash, where they expect to spend a week or two, when they expect to go by best to San Francisco, From there they go to Colorado, and then start for home to resume school.

their variation last Monday. Mrs. All-Jand 5 and 7 a. m. Night air is neither righam goes to Buchanan, Mich., and unwholesome nor unbealthy. The air Mr. Allingham to Winom Lake, Ind. of a closed roop is both. In a closed Mr. Allingham will attend the Preshy. From the sleeper soon diminishes the terrate assembly. They will return plant the end of the month to attend given unnecessary work. the elemetanism.

Call and get prices and see samples of developing and printing of films done at Medail's Pharmary

The Congregational Sunday school 1 to Die at Brush Hill last Saturday was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed and last ventilated room that you can by the scholars and grown ups. It was get. If possible, select a dry climate in ideal lemonade and he cream day, with at least, a moderate elevation, as the ladies who had charge of these refreshments will testify, as they cer tainly were kept busy to supply the demend for semething cod.

An automobile ride of fifty miles through the beautiful Fox River valley last Wednesday was enjoyed by the fol lowing ladies, who were the guests of Mrs. Bunge: Miss Funk, Mrs. Lemon and Mrs. Mounteer. The able manner in which Mrs. Runge managed her ma bine brought forth many words of praise from her guests.

The missionary meeting held at the home of Mrs. Bateman Thursday even ing July 9th, was a sucress, and great is enjoyed by all who were present. Wiss Winslow talked very emertainitigly of her experience in India as a missionary, and responded to the many enrious questions asked her by her in terested and appreciative audience, Miss Ressie Herring has returned

WHEATON COUNTRY FAIR.

from a visit to Aurora.

the of the special features of the Wheaton Country Fair, which is to be held August 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 20th, will be U. A. Copy's ascension in the balloon "Chicago," the largest balfrom in the world. He expects to leave the Wheaton Fair grounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for Canada, to break all long distance records. Mr. Cooy one of the most during men in his line, and he sails in the air for pleasure. He has volunteered to give his services to the Wheaton County Fair for the

first day. The officers of the Wheaton County Fair Association were very anxious to have some special feature for the home coming of all the residents and former residents of 19u Page Caunty. The first slay all children will be admitted free. and knowing that it would be a great treat to the large home coming crowd as well as to the children, it was decided to have the first day an important miles daily and expand your lungs.

They have also arranged this year to have a large dining hall that will feed your mouth. Keep your body clean. six thousand people daily, where people can eat their dinner in comfort at a dust, smoke and dampness if possible. reasonable price.

Every comfort has been arranged for ed, wholesome and easily digested food, the seating of the people in the shade. Plenty of meat, bacon, eggs and butter, The entry blanks, premium lists, etc., A quart of milk or more should be will be mailed in a few days to all the drank daily if possible. Avoid sweets breeders and farmers who have made and indigestible things. If you change requests for them, and the general in- climate be moderate in your diet during terest shown has been such that the the first few days.

management feels that the show this year will have three or four times as large an attendance as last year's.

A HAY RACK RIDE.

A very merry crowd left the Congregational Church Tuesday night for a hay rack ride to Fullersburg, where they enjoyed the boats on Salt Creek. -Mrs. Anderson and Miss Helen re- They were tweaty-nine in number, but not in years. There was a full load, but a soler crowd, although it has been -Special communication at Grove said one young man lost his hat, but we are positive they had nothing stronger than pop to drink. Gilbert Lacey was appointed general for the night, and filled the position to "Ann's taste." He gave orders here and there and saw that no one rocked the boats and did his best to keep them from bumping into other boats

There was the bashful girl who dropped her coat, the inseparable couple -Mrs. Frank Snyder and little son and poor "May," how she missed the "Forest," and "Pottered" around before leaving. On their way home they stopped at Hinsdale for refreshments, stride, All report a jolly time.

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ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES

Illinois Board of Health Circular Given Expert Directions.

Nothing is more terrible than ignor ance. Change of climate is a will-othe-wisp. It is probable that you live in the climate most suitable to you, says an Illinobs Board of Health circular in advice to consumptives.

The important essentials in the treat ment of your disease: Live "out of doors" day and night, winter and sum--Fly time is here, protect your mer. Wear proper clothing. Have no horses by buying a fly net; also good fear of night air and none of draughts providing the body is properly coverat C. Penner's new location, lot South [ed. Court the open air. Avoid damp houses or rooms. Avoid crowds, smoke and dust. Avoid all excesses, He careful that you do not exercise when you should rest. Eat plenty of good, nourishing food. Drink plenty of good water. Keep body clean. Take no drugs except on the advice of a physiclan. Never swallow the sputum which you hawk or cough up. He hopeful and cheerin!

Live out of doors as much as possible. Keep at least one window open in your bestream day and night, winter and summer. Don't be afraid of night air. Night air is the only air that you Her and Mrs. Allingham left on should breathe between 5 and 8 p. m. supply of oxygen, and, his lungs are

Keep the window open! Fresh air. and particularly cold air, stimulates all the functions of the body to greater activity, and cold air increases the munlar of red blood corpusates.

Select a room which has an about after of simlight. The largest, sunniest preferably hilly. At any rate, do not live in a house situated on low, wet ground or too much shaded by trees. Sunlight is the greatest enemy of the germ of consumption. The direct rays of the sun, however, are very exhausting to the consumptive, who should keep his head and shoulders well protested when out of doors.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the disadvantages to the consumptive of a residence on damp soil. Dampness is one of the factors predisposing the patient to consumption, and it is also a factor in hastening the progress of the disease. It has been noted that consumption occurs far more frequently on low, damp, solls than upon those which are dry, and it is also amply proven that the progress of the disease. once acquired, may often be checked by removal to a soft which is porous, elevated and dry. The benefits to be gained by the consumptive from a residence on a suitable soft can hardly be overestimated. A gravelly soil of good depth, situated on a slope, makes an

ideal site for a consumptive's home. If you must work select an outdoor occupation requiring but little manual labor. A change from city life with work indoors, to open-air life in the ountry, will often accomplish excellent

Rest-almost absolute rest-is needed-is required-in many cases of consumption. Too often are patients advised to take exercise when they should be told to rest. Consumptives frequently exercise themselves into the grave. Persons who have a fever, a rapid pulse, are below weight, or are far advanced in the disease, should not take any exercise at all. There are times when the body must have almost absolute rest. As the fever disappears and as the patient gains in strength exercise may be gradually taken, but

fatigue must be guarded against. Unnatural exercises, too, have killed many consumptives who might otherwise have recovered. Beware of the man who tells you to walk several He is dangerous.

Breathe through your nostrils, not Keep out of crowds and away from Eat an abundance of properly cookLITTLE ABOUT EVERYTHING.

There are 40,000 lakes in Newfoundland.

Penknives are tempered at 470 de-

The bat maker says that heads are increasing in size.

American glass is growing in favor ill over the world. The Czar has a single estate cover-

ing 100,000,000 acres. Figures show that school teachers,

as a class, are long-lived.

The Mexican porter handles loads of 100 pounds with ease. It has been estimated that a London

fog weighs 3,000,000,000 tons. The Rock of Gibraltar is honey-comb ed with seventy miles of tunneling.

The wholesale price of cocounits in 'uba is only from \$10 to \$18 a thou-A race horse galloning at full spe. d

dears from 20 feet to 24 feet every There are 256 railroad stations with

in a six-mile radius of St. Pant's cathedral, London. Vienua has 32,000 street beggars and many of them make a better ifving

than workmen. The tonnage of Japanese vessels at the Chinese port of Hong-Kong has

doubled since 1898. Siam is the land of temples. New ones are constantly being built and the

To test a diamond, place the finger behind it; if the grain of the skin is visible, the stone is not a diamond.

An elephant trained to work can pul tifteen tons, carry three tons on back and lift a half-ton with his trunk. Larch and juniper wood are uninjured after seven years of exposure. but birch and aspen commence to decay

at three years. The deposit of dew is greatly influenced by color. It will be found thickest on a board painted yellow, but not at all on red and black.

The colony of Barbary ages, on the Bock of Gibraltar, is the only one of its kind in existence, and is being protected by the British government.

Electric traction is being used more and more on German canals. The fa vorite system seems to be the overhead trolley with electric locomotives. Where London consumes 90,000,000

gallons of water a day. New York consumes 500,080,080. Where London has an area of 118 square miles, New York The Sicilians are more addicted to

law suits than the natives of any other part of Europe. If they had more money Sicily would be the paradise of circumference. The natural gas product of the Unit

ed States in 1986 amounted to 388,842.

562,000 cubic feet, valued at \$46,873,-982 This is quite a substantial increase over the previous year. The third international congress for philosophy will be held at Heldetberg

from Ang. 31 to Sept. 5, and the fourth international congress of electrother go radiology at Amsterdam from Sept Norway uses 1,280,000 pounds dried apples anumally, of which 150 (80) pounds come from the l'uned

States directly, while a much larger part of the importation is American bet, sold to Norway by German Johners nd so credited to Germany

WHAT WISE MEN HAVE SAID

All things are full of God, Cicero. Believe that you have and you have

There is a nobility in the world of

Accidents rule men, not men acri dents - Heroshitus There can be no affinity nearer than

our country. Plato. As each one wishes his children to be, so they are .- Terence,

The good you do is not lost though ron forget it .- Fielding. Fortune brings in some boats that are

not steered.—Shakspeare. Oh, first of human blessings, and su preme, fair peace!-Thomson.

That is the best government in which an injury to one is the concern of all

SPLINTERS

Light-headed - Matches

These who do not pick their company isually get too many friends. The world is a brass band, and every blaver wants to make the most moise.

It is human nature to want to run along the walk of life. Boyce-Do you really think that a thing of beauty is a joy forever? Joyes

No: haven't you seen a silk stocking on a clothes line? A house is built all out of proportion when the morigage is bigger than the

Missouri has closed 300 saloons since

the first of January.

PAIN IN CHEST.

DISTRESS IN

STOMACH.

SLEEPLESSNESS

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

An open piano is aiways an invita-

No one expects that his grave will be neglected.

Every man loses a great deal that he never owned. Too many men honor women and

abuse their wives. A man abuses his stomach more than he does his enemies.

Every mother of a boy knows how much arnica you can get for a dime. None of the things described as "beavenly" are to be found in heaven. A great many people who require "references" should give them instead. About the first thing a boy learns after he puts on pants is to spit like

A procession wedding can stir up almest as many fusses as an amateur concert.

When a man says a nice thing about you, to be polite, don't let it swell your

One of the hardest things in the world for a man to do who is stuck up is to get down. There are lots of fine places to spend vacation, considering there are so

few vacations. People who keep their money tied up in stockings usually believe in ghosts of Luis

and fairy tales. A man is young only so long as he can run up steps without puffing for

breath when he gets to the top. Every man thinks that it is his strong will alone that prevents his troubles from driving him mad.

A woman never wipes her nose, if man never wipes his, either; he blows

Every bride imagines that her love for her husband surrounds him like a stone wall in the midst of his tempta-When anyone gives a boy a nickle,

his mother always screams: "What do you say!" He never thinks of it There is at least one good thing

about a sick husband; he doesn't filrt.

and his wife knows where to find him at night. When a man has time to attend to other people's business, as a rule, you will find there is something wrong with

DO YOU KNOW?

Laughter in Persia is considered ef-

There are tropical dalsies a foot in

The Queen of Holland is the only sovereign who hallowers. The Irish, next to the blacks, are

east given to sulcide. Five men can hold down a lion, but t takes nine to manage a tiger

A German is bringing to America a ircus of trained ants. The insects throw somersanits, make pyramids, dance, wrestle and fence,

When the German Emperor attends musical comedy, he often compones two or three original jokes, which are handed from the royal box to the lead ing conjection for interpolation.

Labor Situation in Japan.

We have been been been been been an advantage of the con-

It is not surprising that in Japan strikes and labor troubles are more frequent than in any other country in the world when the conditions under which the industrial classes have to work are considered. The commerce of Japan has shared in the wonderful progress of the country during the fist 34 years, but while trade has prosper ed with the introduction of modern methods, the workers have been ground down under the factory system into an incredible state of misery. No consideration whatever is extended to the workers by either the government or employers. The employers are mere slave drivers, while the government does nothing to regulate the conditions of labor. No limit is enforced for hours

of labor or for a minimum wage, In Tokyo, where wages are higher than anywhere in the empire, thou sands of factory girls work for 12 cents a day, a cotton ginner earns 25 cents a day, a bestmaker about 25 cents and an ordinary laborer has to be content with 20 cents.

Excessive long hours of labor are the rule. Factory workers are busy from in the morning until 6 in the evening. with a few minutes at noon to swallow their seants meal of rice. On the railroads it is not normal for men to be on duty 24 consecutive hours.

The condition of female labor is simply pitiful, and perhaps nowhere else in the world is the lot of the woman worker so hard. The Japanese factory girl is underpaid, underfed and has to toil long hours at tasks that are physically exhausting. As a class, she ignorant, helpless, unprotected and un-

Riches have wings, but poverty hasn' so the poor are always with us.

Strength for Our Need.

Every Christian, like the psalmist, needs divine aid for the cleansing from secret faults. Our "secret" faults are not the faults which are hidden from the world, but those that are hidden from our own eyes; those not recog nized by us as "faults" at all. Our

"presumptuous sins" are those flagran offences against God which we commi with a full discernment of their true character---sins "against true light and knowledge." Well may we pray that they should not have dominion over us. To do a wrong deed, even without recoguizing it as a wrong, is certain to bring evil consequences upon ourselves; but this is still in contrast to the de liberate and persistent performance of an act clearly seen to be of evil quality. Great need have we for the daily prayer, "Deliver us from evil," for only under the power of God can we be delivered from the dominion of sin and the temptations that beset our path. Keeping in close touch with God is the

Mamma-Why, Johnny, you have eaten more than your share of the berries! Johnny-That's all right, mam-Minnie ate most of the cake we stole yesterday.

only and sure way to secure strength

for the hour of need.

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