FOR STATE FAIR VISITORS.

Accommodations for Strangers-Points

# PRODIGIOUS WONDERS

ARE PROMISED AT STATE FAIR

What Secretary Dickirson Cannot Do -Demand for Space Exceeds Limits -Farmers Learn-Sacred Services.

The Illinois State Fair for 1909, which opens its gates at Springfield, Friday, Oct. 1, will be a nine days' exhibition of the agricultural and mechanical prodigies and inventions of the age in which we live.

It will be a wonder this year. One cannot even imagine the completeness and vastness of the State Fair unless he visits it. Last year it was predicted that the limit had been reached, and that nothing new under the sun could be shown. But the extent and variety of the exhibition this year far exceeds that of 1908. Every inch of space was taken weeks ago and Secretary Dickirson is being besieged every minute for more room.

"I declare," he remarked the other day "I don't know what we are going to do. I can do most anything any human man can do. But I can't climb a tree with my hands fied and my legs in shackles. The demand is something terrific. I wish I could turn some of these insistent exhibitors loose on the legislature," and he smiled at the pleasing prospect, "and maybe the legislators would appreciate the State Fair just a little bit more than they did last spring. But I am not complaining at the legislature. The statesmen didn't understand the situation."

The sheep and swine exhibitors are asking for room by the score. Two thousand beautiful and valuable ant mals have been denied proper quarters for the past three years. But they will be at the Fair this year, and those who didn't get in early will use the pens again. It's all very wonderful, and the city man cannot understand it all. But the farmer and breeder who

visits the State Pair learns there how to add fifty to 100 pounds to his beef and swine, and he understands all right. He finds a farm implement that will save labor and increase his net earnings for the year

Lovers of good racing-and the man who doesn't love a good horse is wrong in his head-will be pleased to know that the State Board has added a beautiful inside track in front of the grandstand for running races It cost a pile of money But the people wanted it, and it was provided for them. Supt. Hopkins of the speed ring, is now corresponding with the pensational racers of this season.

Poultry fanciers are also given a new and modern set of coops. The old patched, battered affairs have been burned and an entire new equipment provided.

The Night Horne Show, a sort of aristocratic setting for the State Fair. where \$5,000 in cash will be handed to the handsomest and best horses in the world, will be given in the spacious Collacum for three nights-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Magnificent decorations and illuminations have been provided and the proudest horses in the west will show themselves to the prettlest women in Illinois. It is to be the fashionable event of the State Fair, and has been a pronounced success at State Fairs in neighboring

The Chamber of Commerce, Springfield, has pledged visitors that they shall have comfortable quarters this year. Railroad rates are all right, and everybody had better go to the State Fair this year. It is a great show. The best wild west and vaudeville

entertainments have been provided. Information Bureaus are located in principal hotels. No charge.

Ten banda will furnish music. Sacred services on Sunday, when all the exhibits will be in place and open, but no machinery will run. The State Fair of 1909 will be stu-

#### THE TRACTION KING OF ILLINOIS

pendous-better go.

An Illinois Statesman Who Doubles Farm Values-Friend of State Fair Central Illinois is gridiconed with interurban lines owned by Congress man William B. McKinley, of Champaign. Springfield, the State Fair (Oct. 1-9) city, is the hub of most of them Lines extend from the capital city to St. Louis to Decator, Champaign and Danville, to Lincoln and Bloomington and to Pecria. Farm values have enormously increased on these lines.

Mr. McKinley believes in the State Fair. He wants every farmer on his lines to visit it this year and has made a round trip rate of less than one fare as an inducement. As a congressmat he pins his hopes on the farmer. He favors an income tax and a corporation tax by the federal government. "If we had a corporation tax years ago with its necessary publicity," said he recently, "there would be no trusts."

He was mentioned for United States senator in the legislature last spring and doubtless will be a candidate when Mr. Cullom's term is out,

#### A REMARKABLE RECORD

During the past fifteen years, since the Illinois State Fair was permanently located at Springfield, it has given principally to the people of Illinois, over a million dollars more than it refived from the State in appropriations. It has handed out in that time \$1.831,382.17, of which \$538,685 went for B. For the same period the mre gave the State Board of tre \$796,383,78, principally for buildings. The value of the State Fair site is over one ollars, including the 160 acres It is located. It belongs a long as the State Fair

#### BRILLIANT SCENE OF BEAUTY.

The Night Horse Show in the Coliseum at Illinois State Fair.

The management of the Illinois State Fair has provided an attraction | during the week. this year that is sure to attract. It is given in the Coliseum Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The care taken of them. In all towns in grand parade of beautiful horses, saddlers and in harness, will occur at 3 this day and the children taken to the o'clock sharp. There will be hunters, hurdlers, high school pets, tandems, single, double and triple teams. Beautiful ladies and handsome men will compete with their horses for \$5,000 in cash prizes. In some respects it tributed. The show of handsome will resemble a tournament of medieval times with footmen and equerries in liveries and heralds to announce the events. Lavish decorations and embellishments will conceal the great steel beams and arms of the Coliseum and the boxes will be filled with ladies whose costumes and lewels will dazzle the eye in the myriad of electric lights. The Coliseum will be a scene of in toxicating beauty on these nights Music will be furnished by the splendid Watch Factory Band of Springfield.



Second only to the tomb of Lincoln the Home of Lincoln attracts more visitors than any other object of historic interest in Springfield, III. It is on the northeast corner of Jackson and Eighth, the street cars passing the door, and is being preserved just as it was when Mr. Lincoln left it to assume his ardnous duties as President. It is controlled by the State. Visitors to the State Fair this year, Oct. 1-9 should by all means make a pilgrimage to the Home of Lincoln.

#### ILLINOIS STATE FAIR RACES.

Big. Fat Purses for Speedy Horses-New Running Track This Year.

The racetrack of the Illinois State Fair is one of the fastest in the country. The world's pacing record on a racetrack was made on it. Large sums of money are annually spent to place it in perfect condition for the Kings of the Turf. The racing card for the State Fair this year is very attractive. On Monday, Oct. 4, there will be two trotting races for \$1,200, a pace for \$500 and two running races for \$400. On Tuesday, Oct. 5 there is a \$1,000 trot, two pacing races for \$1,500, and two running races for \$500.

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Saturday, Oct. 9, there will probably be some sensational automobile racing. Hedgwood Boy and Lady Mand ( will be special attractions on one day

A Ten Days' Course in Cooking and

### A DOMESTIC SCIENCE SCHOOL

Baking at Illinois State Fair. Beginning with Sept. 24, 1909, and lasting until Oct. 9, there will be school in Domestic Science in the Woman's Building, Illinois State Fair grounds, Mrs. J. M. Dickson, Mt. Vernon, is president and Miss Gertrude Doyle, Winchester, secretary of the Woman's Board, in charge of this department. Mrs. Nellie Jones, formerly head of the Domestic Science depart ment, Kansas University, is instructor! in cooking. Sanitary housekeeping and personal hygiene also are taught. Each pupil will bring her own toilet articles napkin ring, white apron, a kitchen apron, a blanket and spread. Three scholarships for the highest grades will be given to the University of Illinois, for continued work in the Uni

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versity in household science. Ladies

The Illinois Board of Agriculture recognizing the necessity for a build ing exclusively for women, erected this spacious and comfortable structure several years ago. It is 92x84 feet, and its broad verandas, easy chairs and invitingly-large rooms commend it to ladies. The Domestic Science School is here with over 100 young lady students.

The Temple of Justice. This magnificent edifice is across the street from the Capitol. It is a pure specimen of modern Renaissance, dignified and stately. The walls and floors are in richly veined imported marbles with decorated vaulted cellings. The woodwork is solid mahogany, quarter-sawed oak floors. No description of this beautiful structure can do ft justice. Open to visitors.

#### SPECIAL DAYS AT STATE FAIR,

Big Days at the Illinois State Fall this Year-Better Go. Friday, Oct. 1-Opening Day, when a regiment of "white wings" will pick up paper, lumber, packing cases and sweep and dust, burnish the brass,

polish the silver and glass. Saturday, Oct. 2-The bands make their appearance, the wild west and vaudeville shows open their doors in Happy Hollow, racers are being accustomed to the track, fruits and flowers are grouped in artistic designs and the Alton arranges for its shuttle train

Sunday, Oct. 3-Sacred services with music by the bands and a quartette, an eloquent lecture by an eminent orator. Exhibits will be open and ready for inspection, but the machinery will not run. Excursions for people who work

Monday, Oct. 4-Children's Day, when a Night Horse Show and it will be thousands of children who attend the schools are admitted free and the best central Illinois school is dismissed for State Fair, where they obtain an intimate knowledge of the productiveness of Illinois soil. Special care is taken of the little ones. The racing begins, \$2,200 in purses being dishorses and fat stock in the Coliseam begins. Three splendid bands

Tuesday, Oct. 5-Central Illinois Day, when the different cities in the central part of the State meet their friends on the Illinois State Fair Grounds. An especially attractiveracing card has been arranged, and \$3,000 will be given out in purses, including a \$1,000 trot and a \$1,000 pace. Five magnificent bands from the larger cities will be on duty.

Wednesday, Oct. 6.-Old Soldier's Day, when the veterans of the civil war will be guests of the State Board. and each one will be given a badge. Veterans of '53 who were at first Illinois State Fair, will be received on this day, and will hold an expertence meeting and tell of auld lang syne. The Illinois Derby will be run, and \$3,000 cash given to fast horses on the race track. The Night Horse Show will open at 8 o'lock sharp in the Coliseum. Six bands will blow. Thursday, Oct. 7-Governor's Day,

when the Governor of Illinois will be the special guest of the Board of Agriculture. He will dine with the Board, look at the fat stock, the modern farm implements, the state exhibit of beautiful game birds, hold a reception and witness the races. There will be three great races for big purses-\$4,000 being distributed to winners. It will also be a day for Illinois statesmen, the United States senators, congressmen and members of the legislature are expected to be present. The Night Horse Show in the Coliseum continues.

Friday, Oct. 8-Springfield Day when the shops and stores and offices in the Capitol city are closed and everybody attends the State Fair. It is a city holiday and an enormous attendance is promised this year. The Night Horse Show ends tonight with a test of jumpers, hunters and hurdlers. On the race track \$1,200 will be distributed.

Saturday, Oct. 9.-Automobile Day, when there will be some sensational races on the race track by dara-devil demons in goggles.

#### Dairy Products Building.

This extensive building, 62x152, is north of the Dome and is devoted to milk, cream and butter, honey and bees. The University of Illinois conducts a daily demonstration of butter making with sanitary appliances. Cream tests will be made here and patent milkers exhibited.

#### CARS TO STATE FAIR CROUNDS

Visitors to the Illinois State Fair this year will be pleased to know that On Wednesday, Oct. 6, the Illinois the transportation facilities have been Derby will be run, besides an \$300 practically doubled between Springfield pace, two froiting races at \$1,800 and and the fair grounds. The street cars will run in nearly a straight line un-On Thursday, Oct. 7, \$1,000 is given der the Chicago & Alton tracks on for a trot. \$2 500 for two pacing races | Ninth street to the grounds. Besides. and \$500 for a couple of fast running the splendid shuttle train service of the Chicago & Alton will again be in Friday, Oct. 8, two trotting races operation. Twenty thousand people will win \$2,300, two pacing races \$2,000 every hour can be carried between the city and the grounds by these methods. There will be no complaint this year on account of insufficient transportation to the grounds.

The Coliseum. This splendid structure 225x326 feet was erected about ten years ago, but was entirely inadequate to accommodate the throngs of people. An extension was added six years ago, and it now comfortably seats about 6,000. A magnificent Night Horse Show will be given within its walls Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. It is used to display horses and fat stock.

## ILLINOIS GAME EXHIBIT.

State Game Warden Wheeler Will Ex hibit Beautiful Birds and Fowl. Immediately east of the broad road at the main entrance to the Illinois State Fair Grounds, during the State Fair, Oct. 1-9, State Game Warden Wheeler will display a score of varieties of pheasants, grouse, quall and other game birds which his department is propagating on the State game farms. Waterfowl in many breeds and other "animals with wings" will form part of this matchless exhibit. The from every county in the State enroll bright plumage of the birds, the disthemselves as pupils. They sleep and tant countries from which they were imported and the certainty that they will soon be plentiful enough in Illinois to serve as delicate morsels for the palate, make this one of the pret-

tlest sights and most interesting stud-

les on the Illinois State Fair grounds.

They are protected by law under

heavy penalties for several years.

Springfield has taken in hand the matter of providing comfortable accommo-

of Interest in Springfield. The Chamber of Commerce of dations at reasonable rates for all State Fair visitors this year. Last year the arrangements were by no means perfect, but the pledge is given now that strangers by writing to Chamber of Commerce, Springfield, can obtain comfortable rooms at reasonable prices. Of course, if a stranger applies to persons he meets on the street, unknown to them, they may be gouged,

but if they will report this to the

Chamber of Commerce the gouger will

be severely disciplined. Information

bureaus will be found at hotels. Springfield offers many objects of interest to State Fair visitors and all can been seen without charge. The Lincoin Monument and Lincoln Home, Tanner Mausoleum, Capitol, Arsenal, Temple of Justice, Camp Lincoln, Governor's Residence, Old State Capitol. National Cemetery (Old Camp Butler), Carnegie Library, Y. M. C. A., Masonic and Odd Fellows' Buildings, Country

Club and half a dozen beautiful parks Upon application to Secretary J. K. Dickirson, Springfield, a free ticket to the State Fair this year will be sent to every person who visited the Erst State Fair, in 1853. These veterans will meet at some convenient place on the Fair grounds on Wednesday of the Fair, and talk over old times. It promises to be one of the features of the 1909 State Fair. Over fifty already have registered their names, several from Texas and other distant points.

There will be ten bands of music at the State Fair this year.

Neighborhood excursion parties are being arranged for the State Fair this year. This is a most satisfactory and its rough and forbidding. One of these, pecially in female roles, he went into desirable way to visit the Fair. Me Henry county, on the Wisconsin line and Williamson county, near the Ohio

river, are arranging parties. The center of the monster Dome building will be devoted exclusively to flowers and plants this year. It will be a dream of beauty.

The state display of game birds alone is worth a visit to the State Fair.

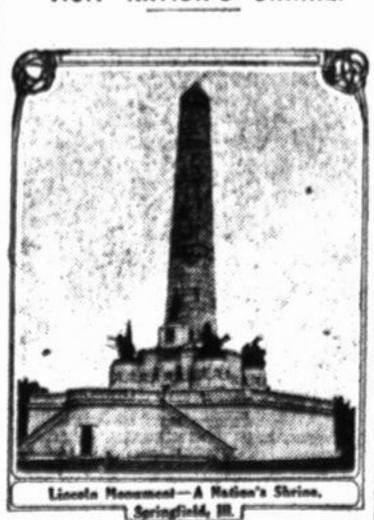
#### THE STATE FAIR AND RAILROADS.

Low Rates Granted by All Lines--Cheap Excursions on Many Lines. All the railroads have made a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip to the Illinois State Fair. October 1-9. Many of them will run excursion trains on certain days at a much lower rate than this. It is probable that there will be a rate of \$2 or less for the round trip from East St. Louis, and \$2.50 or \$3 from Chicago. Ask the railroad agent. Ample accommodations will be provided by all lines. Talk to your neighbors. Get up a neighborhood crowd. Probably a special chair car can be obtained Excursion parties are being arranged in this way from distant parts of the State to visit the Fair this year.

The Springfield lines, Chicago & Alton, Illinois Central, C., P. & St. L. Wabash, C., H. & D., and B. & O. are making great preparations to handle the crowds quickly and comfortably The Alton will land its passengers at the grounds. Better go.

The Illinois Traction System is making a rate of less than one fare for the round trip. Better go.

#### VISIT NATION'S SHRINE.



Thousands of pilgrims visit the Tomb of Lincoln in Springfield, Illi nois, every year. It was erected soon after the death of the immortal War President by contributions from the different states, and cost half a million dollars. It is under control of the State, and visitors to the State Fair are always welcome. Many Lin coln relies are on exhibition. South of Lincoln's tomb is the mansoleum to the late Governor John R. Tanner, an artistic and beautiful memorial

The Exposition Building. This enormous building, 217x342 feet was the first one erected on the grounds after the Fair had permanently been located. Its north win: contains the horticultural exhibit. Its south wing is Press headquarters, and the main floor is filled by valuable and interesting exhibits of personal adornment, house and table furnishings, jewelry, etc.

The State Arsenal.

Occupying a quarter block of ground, extending from Monroe to Adams streets on Second, this is one of "show points" of Springfield. Citizens of Springfield gave \$40,000 for the part of the block the State did then own on condition that people. It contains the largest agriwithout charge.

Colessal World's Fair Dome,

Illineia State Fair



AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

MCVICKER'S THEATER. "The Circus Man," in which Maclyn Arbuckle has made such a tremendous success, has only one more week to run at McVicker's theater, Chicago, the engagement ending Saturday, Oct. 2. The "Fighting" Hime Look, and the attrac-

both in this country and in Europe, and is easily the most valuable simian in the world to-day. The De Haven Sextet, and Sidney Gibson, the principal comedian of the act, will be seen in the tuneful operetta, "The Understudy." Seldom's Venus, a posing act which has been highly endorsed both in this country and in Europe, will offer reproductions la living marble of some of the most noted statuary to be seen in the art galleries of the world. The Ahearn troupe are the greatest comedy and trick bicycle riders, who do daring feats on the wheel. Charles tions of Imogene, the only soubrette W. Bowser, the well known comedian,



dephant in captivity, have made the engagement of "The Circus Man" one of the "high spots" in the season's activities.

There are numerous quaint characters, types of the New Englander, in the play, and there is a big appeal to the sensibilities of the audiences in the series of incidents which bring out the big heart and the tender nature of Hime, although the exterior of the man

and Miss Edith Hinkle, will be seen in their one act comedy "Superstition. Harry Pilcer will give an interesting number and so will Charlene and Char lene, the French musical duo.

ALHAMBRA THEATER. Harry Le Clair, the cleverest of fe male impersonators, has gone back to his old love. Once known everywhere as an inimitable character actor, es-

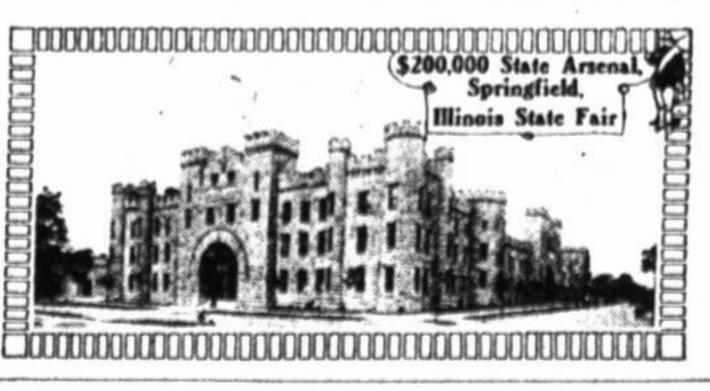
The Immense Exposition Building. Illinois State Fair

the Dunham divorce case, in the third vaudeville and almost instantly wa act, brings pocket handkerchiefs into recognized as a headliner in "imper play and at every performance men | sonation " Returning to musical com tively as they wipe away the tears that , theater the week beginning Sept. 26. well up into their eyes.

W. N. Balley, Jonathan Keefe, W. J. engagement extraordinary. Gross and some ten or twelve other-The scenery is delightful and the entire comedy is grateful entertainment Rex Beach's The Barrier, drame

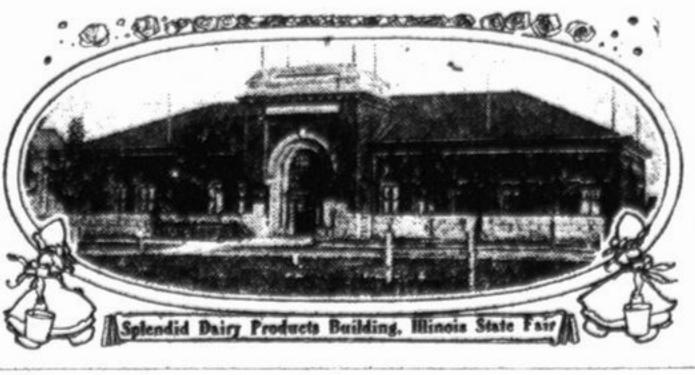
and women sniffle and look about fur- jedy, he will be seen at the Albambra 1909, in "She Island," a screaming Besides Mr. Arbuckle and Imogene | travests on woman's suffrage. Le Clair the company includes Either Lyon, and Charles B. Arnold's Fads and Fol Jennie Weathersby, Alice Martin, Lit, lies company have been breaking rec Ban Thurgate, Sam Reed, E. Y. Backus, Lords and their local appearance is an

Professor Pataurek, originator of the museum of bad taste in Wurtemburg, believes every art museum tized by Eugene W. Presbrey, will fol | should have attached to it, as a matlow, the production being made by ter of course, a collection of borrible Klaw & Erlanger. Theadore Roberts, examples, with the object of raising whose Jo Portugais in "The Right of the standard of public taste



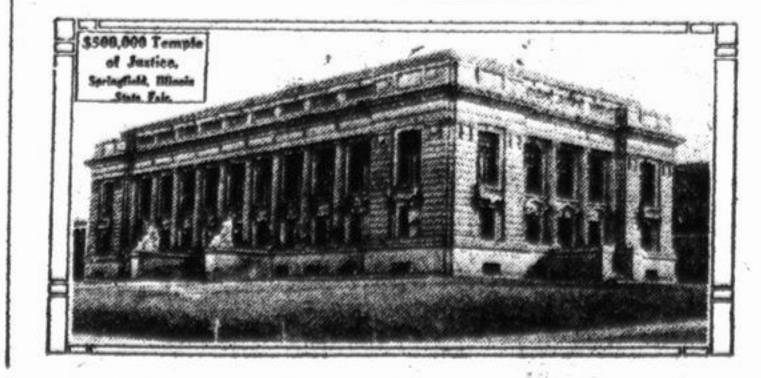
Way," is an unforgetable memory, is the star of the organization, which banker has headed the proposed \$500 numbers also W. S. Hart. Alphona www pension endowment for aged and Rockwell, Abagail Marshall and other a conditional gift of \$100,000. Mr. fine players.

Norman Waite Harris, the Chicago Ethier, Richard Thornton, Florence disabled Methodist deaconesses with Harris was born in Berkshire county Massachusetts, on August 16, 1846. He organized the Union Central Life For the week of Sept. 27, the Majes Insurance Company in Cincinnati in tic theater. Chicago, will have as its 1867, and left there in 1880, two years headliner the wonderful Chimpanzee, later starting the Chicago, New York Charles the First, who has been right, and Boston banking firm of N. W. fully called the original man mon Harris & Co.



key," who does everything but talk This remarkable animal will enter er of a Western publisher and quite upon his second week at the Majestic, a society queen in her own city, had and is the first one of his tribe to be elevated to the position of headlines and engaged for a period of two weeks Charles the First makes his entrance on the stage maccompanied, and his dience and then remove his overcoaand gloves. He calls a waiter, orders Arsenal was erected. It seats 10,000 drinks, undresses himself, then dresses. cycles, smokes and does all sorts of cultural and geological museum in the unimaginable stants. He is the marvel velt. T've often heard father speak of State, and is open to Fair visitors of the age and has been a sensation von.

A charming girl of 18, the daught been brought to Washington by her father, and at one of the White House receptions was presented to President Roosevelt. As her small hand disappeared within the hearty grasp of the President the maiden looked up at him and smiling sweetly said: awfully glad to meet you, Mr. Roose-



#### THE DIFFERENCE.

Unlike New Yorkers, Chicagoans Are Fond of Grass and Fresh Air. Summer parks in Chicago are the Edens of the populace, writes a New Yorker, while in New York they are merely the carnival spirit over again. There is a difference between the mas-

querade of pleasure, that is merely an excuse to be gay, and the reality of it. I am impressed, chiefly, with the great difference between the crowds one sees at these summer Edens in Chicago and the Coney Island gangs that go from New York to eat dog sau-

sage and drink execrably poor beer. Chicago has certainly changed in the last ten years. New York has been getting worse, and Chicago better. At Coney Island, when it is crowded, you are constantly rubbing shoulders with the woman who dares, with the man who has no aim but evil, and these person's contaminate the whole mean ing of general fun. These Coney Island crowds (with

the exception of the people who are from the West and go there to see) are the roughest element of New York. They may be genteel in clothes, many of them, but that is as far as their gentility goes. Those of us who are normal by nature have our gardens of forgetfulness.

the pleasant hours that make pleasant places. In New York it is almost impossible to find the pleasant place in the guise of rank amusement.

Everything is exaggerated, noisy, Confetti pollutes the air and the loaf-

er's privileges are everywhere. In Chicago there is an effort to meet he men and women who have grown beyond idleness and mere sensation with a touch of their Arcadian instincts, with good music, with real flowers, with green grass and shady

The average New Yorker is lost if you take away the atmosphere of the streets from him. He must have the spirit of the street in his pleasure, and, although the great Atlantic lashes the beach near by, neither Dreamland nor Luna Park has taken into consideration the ocean's meaning in its

construction. New Yorkers don't care about the garden of forgetfulness; their Eden is a place where they can wait till dawn drives them back to their beloved streets.

In Chicago, however, there is always an effort to recall the summer message of open air.

Louistana by about to take up the subject of rat externibation as a means toward prevention of disease. and to that end her health commissioner. Dr. Dillon, has gone to the Pacific coast to study the methods suc cessfully employed there. Dr. Dillon hopes to put in practice in New Or leans the plans that San Francisco, during its plague scare, adopted to keep infected rats from landing toom vessels and apreading contagious cases. The health commissioner | de clares that every prevaution is se sary, as he believes otherwise ballon ic plague will appear in New Orleans within three years.

The Dame Building. This is the colossal Dome of the Worlds Fair in Chicago, purchased and moved to Springfield by the Board of Agriculture in 1894. Its immense rotunda this year will be exclusively devoted to foriculture. The mammoth steel and glass dome, the largest in the world, requires a building 222 222 feet, and will comfortably house 100, 600 people.

#### SPECIAL PRIZES AT STATE FAIR.

For Horses, Cattle, Swine and Sheep - Extras for Aristocrats.

In addition to the regular cash and frenchy prizes of the Illinois Coard of Agriculture social promining are proothers. The horse gets must of them. The Night Horse Show provides \$5,000 eash for show bornes. The Perchermi Society offers cash, gold medals and ribbons; the Percheton Registry com pany offers gold and silver medals; the Clydesdale association, gold medals; American Shire association will give silver cups and ribbons; the Relgian association, each, gold medals and tibbons: the Saddie Horse Breeders a \$100 trophs; the Enrich and American Harkney associations, silver medals, and heavy horses heed and owned in Illinois get prize ribbins.

Extra prizes are held up for Poland Thing Purpe Jorsey Reds, Chester Whites, Llinois Bertshires, Hampshirps and Tamworths in swine. The Schuttler Wagon company give a blue farm truck for best pair of pigs.

Extra prizes for sheep include cash for lambs bred and owned in Illinois, eash f. r. Armerican Oxford Downs, and a silver cap for Angora goa's.

It pars to exhibit high grade cattle at the State Fair. Additional prizes to the amount of \$750 in each, one-half to Illinois I renders, is given by the American Short-Horn Breeders association, the Hereford association offers \$200 in cash and the Aberdeen-Angus association \$200. For dairy breeds the State Dairymen's association of fers gold medals and cash.

It pays the farmer to visit the IIIInois State Foir Better co.

#### \$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and "I'm that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they of-

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