# chool Notes

We are pleased to learn of the large umber of young people who have during the past three years graduated from our high school, and now entered higher schools of learning. Elmer and Ardena Uhlhorn are attending Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.; Roy Burt has entered the Chicago University; Guy Simonson and Jay Allison are at the University of Illinois; Robert Carpenter is attending Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.: Jewel Farrar and Edna Simonson are at Lewis Institute; Alberta Selter is at the Northern Illinois Normal, De Kalb, Ill.

Eighty-four per cent of the pupils avenue of escape. who finished our eighth grade last May entered the high school this fall. This is a record of which we may be proud.

County Teachers' Association will be wires in the garret. held at Hinsdale, Saturday, Oct. 12. A good program has been prepared firemen fight the blaze, which was for this meeting.

cently been equipped with a fine set patchers were immediately transof tools. Our boys are very fortunate | ferred to other posts.—Beacon-News. to have the privilege of this line of school work.

Superintendent Butler is collecting a number of exhibits for classes in geography and nature study. These exhibits add much interest in the study of these various subjects. Among the recent ones received is the Riker silkworm mount.

Miss Gertrude Reid, teacher in seventh and eighth grade depart mental work, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Dixon, Ill.

Misses Ruth Seavey and Donna Pratt, two of our last year's teachers, were visitors at the school last week.

T. D. McElhiney, representing Eugene Dietzen, drawing materials; C. H. Norton, representing Ginn & Co., school book publishers, and E. D. Buck, representing Allen & Bacon Co., publishers, were callers at the superintendent's office last week.

We are always pleased to see visitors at our schools. We hope the patrons will visit the teachers often and see what the boys and girls are doing. All are welcome.

The report cards were given out this week. The pupils in general have a good grade showing. We hope all will do better this month.

We are very much pleased with our new Victor. It is being used in the seventh and eighth grades and in the high school in the chorus work, and also in the study of musical history. It is just as important and just as interesting to learn the history of music, as it has grown up since the beginning of the race, as to know any other phase of history. It is just as much a part of a well-rounded education to know the literature of music as to know any other literature, as of art, or of various languages, countries and peoples. The Victor touches this vital spot in educational work It makes possible to do what has never before been attainable, that is, the hearing of the real music before the study of its form and content, and during all the years of school work in music, it illustrates in concrete form every fact and theory given in

The August number of a very popular magazine says "the public school is a momentous failure," and presents a bunch of statistical monstrosities. producing a perfect babel of falsehoods. While most school people know the faisity is general, few know wherein lies the successful trickery of misrepresentation.

Take one momentous falsehood as a sample of many. "Only seven children in a hundred of the elementary grades ever go to the high school." There is not a trace of truth in the statement, which is so barefaced that the printer's devil should have sensed it, and yet so skillfully is it presented that it seems to succeed like a bunco game on a backwoodsman.

The serious thing about all this is that even teachers, principals, superintendents, members of boards of edueation, preachers and editors of daily papers are not prepared to reveal the trick work involved in the success of this line of misrepresentation.

In the Journal of Education of October 3 there will be an interesting exposure of the most glaring misstatementa, and it will be clearly stated so that any one can be prepared to denounce the falsehoods and successfully maintain his position.

If every teacher, principal, superintendent, member of board of education, preacher and editor would read the Journal of Education of October a stop could be put to this slander in the public schools.

Will you help us to pass the word long?-Journal of Education,

Prehistoric Monster. thity feet long and thirty feet the atlantosaurus was one of shistoric animals.

are the wild waves saying do not know, my chil-

### AURORA DISAPPOINTED IN FIRE.

Aurora clapped its hands in glee Friday morning when word was flashed over the city at 8 o'clock that the week of October 7 is headed by on fire. The joy was short lived, artists, Henry E. Dixey, who probably put at about \$5,000. There were few evidence of his varied talents. He employes in the building when the will sing a bit, dance a little, act confire was discovered. It would have siderably, juggle a bit, and indeed do in the upper floor, which has but one will appear on this program is Miss

The first meeting of the Du Page is said to have started from crossed great favor. It is a novel setting with

confined to the upper story. The fire destroyed telegraphic and telephone Our manual training room has re- connection at the depot, and train dis-

#### AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRY FOR LISLE

The Union Dairy Company, a cor poration operated by M. L. Flannigan John Laue and John Galligan, who have been in the dairy business in Chicago for the last thirty years, have purchased from the Lisle Transpor tation and Improvement Company the Lisle Creamery property. The new owners will pasteurize and bottle milk for shipment to Chicago and have begun operation already. By April 1st next they expect to be able to take care of 150 cans of milk daily They expect to pay Borden's prices for milk and return the cans washed. Borden's operation of creameries along these lines have made the dairy business so popular at De Kalb and Huntley, where Mr. Flannigan of the above company originates,-Naperville Clarion.

Sunshine of Life. The sunshine of life is made up of very little beams that are bright all the time. To give up something when giving up will prevent unhappiness; to yield when persisting will chafe and fret others; to go a little way around rather than come against another; to take an adverse look or word quietly rather than return itthese are the ways in which clouds are kept off and pleasant, steady sunshine is secured.—Aikin.

On the Same Plane.

"I went into politics," said the serious woman, "so that when national topics come up I can understand what my husband is talking about." "And has your plan succeeded?" "To certain extent. It has brought us into bit of stagecraft that has ever been closer mental accord, for I find that he doesn't understand, either."

"Second Sight" for Blind.

A London scientist has devised an instrument which gives the blind a "second sight" through the sense of hearing. This novel invention is called the optophone. By its use blind persons can locate lamps, windows or high lights and "perceive" shadows.

Nature True Comforter.

Nature knows best how to comfort the heart of the mourner. Her soothing is the best because she deals in hints and suggestions, not in conventional phrases, and her ministrations make for sanity and renewed vigor.-The Christian Register.

His Labor Doubled.

Kostrov, a Russian poet, labored for

After the Battle.

The Comedian-"From the sounds in your dressing room I judge that you girls had a hair-pulling time." The Rough Soubrette-"Not me. poked her in the eye. It wouldn't headed monster of government in the hurt none to pull the hair she wears." United States, namely Graft. She is -New York Globe.

Was Welcome, All Right. "What reason have you to think that my campaign contribution was gratefully received?" asked Mr. Dustin Stax. "The fact," replied his see retary, "that the gentleman immedi ately came back for more."-Washington Star.

He and Another Man. A woman who owns a little brown rowboat, which when not in use is tied in a sheltered Cape Ann cove, reminutive boy standing on the thresh- son, Ada Gifford and Harry Gwynette. old. "Please, ma'am," Hsped he, "can

me an' another map have the loan of

the brown skiff to go a-ood fishin'?"

Pay for Privilege of Hunting. Different German states have different rates for persons who want to hunt. In Prussia, for instance, Ger mans pay about \$5.50 a year for the privilege, and foreigners pay four times that amount. In Wurtemberg native hunters pay about \$7.50 a year and foreigners pay twice that amount

## AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC. The bill at the Majestic theater for

the Burlington passenger station was one of the most famous of American however, as the blaze had hardly is more versatile than any other shot out the upper windows of the comedian on the American stage. This old two-story building when firemen time Mr. Dixey comes not with a playdashed on the scene to beat back the let, but in what he calls a mono-dramaflames with heavy streams of water. vaud-ologue; this title being coined to Within a half hour after the discovery cover an entertainment given solely of the blaze it was out. The loss is by himself, in which he introduces required a master to have calmed the about everything which is possible to forty or fifty women and men who the most versatile of artists. Another are usually hedged in desk to desk artist of rare and unusual skill who Edna Aug, who has always attracted The station at Aurora was built so attention and commendation by the long ago, even old residents are un- meritorious material which she has certain of its age. The low-browed, gathered for her monologues. "A old structure of dark brick is about Night in a Turkish Bath," which has 100x320 feet in dimension. The fire never been seen without winning a number of funny and typical char-About 1,000 people watched the acters, and with the singing and the comedy is undoubtedly the best act of its kind on the vaudeville stage. Louise Galloway and Joseph Kaufman, with their company, will appear in Edgar Allen Woolfe's playlet, "Little Mother." Joseph Kaufman last appeared here in "Get-Rich-Quick" Wallingford at the Olympic theater, and Miss Galloway's last appearance was with "The Lottery Man," playing the "little mother," with Cyril Scott. The bill also includes George Felix and the Barry Sisters, who are standard favorites in vaudeville. Ethel May Barker, charming young violiniste; the Leitzel Sisters, gymnasts of exceptional ability, and Apdale's animals in an act that is very unusual in the novelty and value of the feats performed.

"THE BLUE BIRD."

World-Famed Fairy Drama's First Visit to this Vicinity.

The New theater's famous production of "The Blue Bird," the exquisite fantasy by Maeterlinck, will be presented at the Lyric theater, commencing Monday evening, September 30. No recent play has made quite so profound a sensation in America of Europe; with its beautiful philosophy. rare humor and pathos it has charmed playgoers of all ages and countries. In New York, where it was produced at the New theater, this so-called literary drama scored the greatest popular success of the season, attaining a run of 268 performances. Recently a number of innovations from the London, Paris, Berlin and Moscow productions have been added to the original New theater production. better to interpret the symbolism and poetry of the piece. Indeed, so carefully has the drama been staged to bring out all the fanciful flights of the poet's imagination and to make vivid his wonderful descriptions, that the New theater production of "The Blue Bird" is probably the most marvelous witnessed. Certainly, no other scenes have yet been conceived that can compare in beauty and compelling weirdness with the "Palace of Night," the "Kingdom of the Past," the "Land of Happiness" and other lands born of the poet's imagination where Tyltyl and Mytyl have their adventures. Particular attention will be given to outof-town orders. Mail orders accompanied by remittance and self-ad- and Schmidt. dressed stamped envelope will receive prompt attention. All orders should be addressed to Manager J. A. Reed, Lyric theater, Chicago, Ill.

HEIRESS STRIVES TO AID POOR.

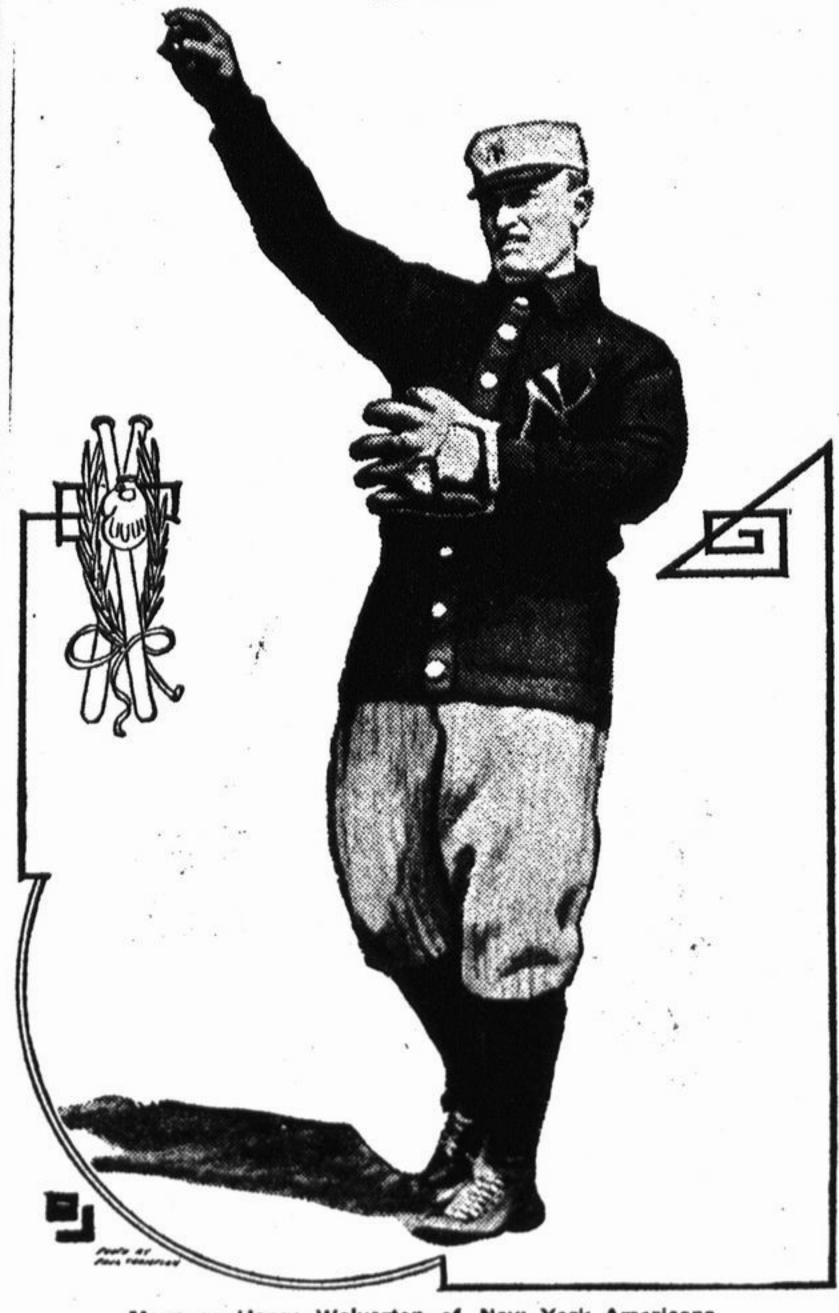
In "The Man Higher Up" at the Olympic Theater a Rich Girl Is Transformed by Love.

How a daughter of riches, a girl years translating Homer's "Hiad" into | endowed with beauty, position in sohis language and the highest offer he ciety and ample wealth, influences and received for it was \$35, which dis- is influenced by a forceful young, selfcouraged him so much that he threw made politician and through her love the manuscript into the fire. After- for him takes up the cause of the wards when he was famous in his own | down-trodden poor in her city, is one country he did the job all over again. of the powerful elements in the new American comedy drama, "The Man Higher Up," which is now playing at the Olympic theater, Chicago. The beautiful heiress is not afraid to rub shoulders with those active in the work of overthrowing the hydrathe inspiration for the young party leader, who aspires to win her hand, and he renounces the shady methods that have brought him to power and

turns the new leaf of righteousness. Comedy of the infectious, breezy kind abounds in "The Man Higher Up," and the love interest is prominent amid the scenes of strenuous modern intrigue. The scenic mounting of "The Man Higher Up" has been pronounced by Chicago critics as superb. The cast includes such wellknown and sterling players as Edward Ellis, George W. Wilson, Francis Byrne, George Parker, Eugene sponded to a knock at her cottage O'Rourke, Richard Malchien, Janet door the other day to find a very di- Beecher, Grace Henderson, Kate Jep-

> First United States Stocking Factory. The first United States stocking factory was set up at Cohoes, New York, in 1832. The machine for knitting was the invention of Lee. Englishman, who took out a patent in 1589. The Lee machine was introduced in the Colonies during the Revolution, but a sharp Yankee improved on it, and set up the first factory at

# WOLVERTON TO REMAIN WITH HIGHLANDERS



Manager Harry Wolverton of New York Americans,

dent Farrell is pleased with the meas- cumstances. ure of success that has greeted the

to whether Wolverton would be re- in the season.

Tesreau seems the only regular win-

In a recent Central league game the

Manager Wolverton says Del Pad-

George Stovall, manager of the

Browns, is the latest golf recruit

Atlanta of the Southern association

The White Sox now have four play-

ers named Johnson on their pay roll

Will it be a case of "Too Much John-

Any space given to anything except

what bears directly on the pennant

race is velvet for the recipients these

Bobby Wallace is playing ball like

a youngster and is responsible for

many of the victories that the Browns

Ted Easterly alone is keeping up

the batting average of the Sox these

days. As a pinch hitter he has few

Captain Lord is developing into a

first-class outfielder. He can go back

or come forward on a hard drive as

Tommy Leach makes about as pret-

ty a sight as the fans want to see

when he is racing around the bases

Harry Davis is still undecided about

his future plans. The chances are

he will be able to get another job as

a manager before the start of next

Topsey Hartsell, who is making a

good record as leader of the Toledo

team this season, is most likely to

be appointed to manage the Napa

Umpire O'Brien says the job of um-

piring in the major leagues is easy.

That's the reward an umpire gets

when he does good work. Others

Manager Griffith of the senators will

on for the removal of their tonsils

Curtis Des Moines has an entirely

new outfield, in Collins, Morris and

Wetzel. Curtis has gone to his home

With the release of Chouinard and

trying to beat out a home run.

well as any of the stars.

has had nineteen pitchers on its ros-

ter since the first of the season.

dock, his Dubuque recruit, will be a

battery for Grand Rapids was Smith

ner on the McGraw staff.

fixture at third base,

from the baseball ranks.

are making.

if any equals.

next year.

please take notice.

after the season is over.

Within a short time Harry Wolver- | tained by President Farrell as leader ton, manager of the Hill Top forces, of the Highlanders in 1913, but he will put his signiature to a contract feels satisfied that Harry has done as to manage the club next season. Prest- well as anybody could under the cir-

Not only did the two promising inlight-haired boss. Wolverton has had field recruits, Dolan at first and Gardmore to contend with than any man- ner at second, fail to make good, but ager that ever broke into the big the pitching staff failed to show any leagues, and through it all he has thing until lately, while the star out shown remarkable fortitude and pati- fielders of the club, Wolter and Cree. had to quit the game for the season There has been much speculation as on account of injuries received early

## TERRY TURNER "CAME BACK"

Clever Cleveland Infleider Playing Great Game This Season-Also Batting Quite Hard.

Terry Turner, the third baseman of the Cleveland team, is having one of the best years he has experienced since joining the ranks of the major leaguers. Terry has been hitting in fine shape all season and has been fielding like he did in the days when he broke into fast company and was known as the demon shortstop of the Naps. While the Clevelands, under Manager Harry Davis, have been a disappointment this year, the playing of Turner has been one of the bright spots in the work of the club. Terry, once regarded as among the greatest shortstops on the diamond, had con-



Terry Turner.

ave Walter Johnson and four other siderable trouble with his arm, which members of his pitching staff operated | kept him out of the game for a long time. It was reported at one time that he would never be able to play again, but Terry seems to have come around in good shape of late. He has been batting in the neighborhood of .320 all season and has regained the in Philadelphia. Choulnard may be place in the hearts of the Cleveland back next year if his health permits. | fans he occupied a few years ago.

needed to make him safe?" thus the Sunday school teacher, trying to impress the necessity of faith. "The earth." said one of her scholars. MEMORIALS

laws.



**FILM STORY** 

AT THE MOTIOGRAPH.

THE BOX CAR BABY.

Judge Kennedy and his wife go to

an afternoon reception and leave

their baby girl in charge of a flirta-

tious nurse maid. With the baby in

its buggy, she goes to the park. A.

chauffeur tempts her to take a short

ride. Baby has fallen asleep, and so

she decides to leave it for a short

time. The parkway being on a steep

slope, she secures the buggy by plac-

ing a stone under the front wheel

before she rides away with the chauf-

feur. An intoxicated man passes the

buggy a little later, and by brushing

against it sets it free and it plunges

down the slope of the parkway, over

the curb and into the street below.

The baby is thrown out and stunned

by its fall. When the nurse returns

and finds the baby, apparently dead

at the bottom of the parkway, she be-

comes terrorized and conceals the

senseless form in a box car, while she

flees to escape the judge's wrath. Tom and Jerry, two hoboes who have

stowed themselves in the same box-

car, awaken at the same time the

baby revives. They are scared at

being found with a baby on their

hands. They decide, however, not to

abandon the little waif, and its care

gets the tramps into many amusing

complexities, In order to give the

baby a home they go to work and

settle down. They learn some years

later of the child's parents and sadly

decide to return the little girl to them.

As a reward the two tramps are

given life-long jobs by the delighted

ADVERTISED LIST.

The letters and cards advertised

below will be sent to the dead letter

office Oct. 7, 1912, if not called for

prior to that date. A charge of 1 cent

on all advertised matter. Letters for

Miss Alice Fuller, from La Grange, Ill.;

Miss Alice Fuller, Chicago, Ill.; Mr.

Corban Spencer, Vincennes, Ind.;

cards for Helen Hawk, from Kanka-

kee, Ill.; Miss Mary Mueler, Los An-

geles, Cal.; Geo. B. Speir, Los An-

geles, Cal.; Mr. Corban Spencer, Mus-

Origin of "Spinster."

in to the fact that in olden days the

law did not permit a woman to marry

until she had spun a complete set of

linen. There was a particularly whole-

some restraint about some of the old

His Urgent Need.

"What was the only thing Jonah

"Spinster," as a term, owes its orig-

catine, Ia. E. C. STANLEY, P. M.

Sept. 30, 1912.

parents.

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Fresh or Salted Meats Fish or Game in Season Beef by the Quarter at Wholesale Prices

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1912 samples at your call. Estimates furnished on job work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Courteous and prompt attention shown to all.

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Direct From Factory The kind your grandmothers used, Over \$,000,000 now in use. Two machines in one-both lock stitch and chain stitch. Latest model—all newest improvement 15 Days' Free Trial ! !!