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**STATE
APPENINGS**

nt.—With one man dead and
thers seriously injured, Cor-
ter Hoffman and the Chicago
egan an investigation of the
ollision of two freight trains
of the Santa Fe railroad sta-
Lemont. George Winegar, 27
ld, fireman on regular train
crushed to death between the
and tender. Peter Ast, en-
of special train 591; J. Clark,
of special train, and Peter
engineer of the regular train,
ndly injured.

egan.—The Lake county farm-
e won their fight to set an in-
price for milk sold to Chi-
alers. They met recently and
on a price to ask and put
p the city dealers, who refused
the price. All milk from cer-
ations was then shut off and
few days the city dealers came

g Valley.—Richard Hawkins, a
feeder in the shaft of the Illi-
third Vein Coal Company at
three miles north of this city,
d a broken back while being
d into the shaft. The reverse
d to work and the cage and its
nt were dashed against the bot-
with great force. Hawkins' in-
were fatal.

ldere.—Isaac C. Wolfe of Padu-
y. was killed by an automobile
highway near Belvidere. The
ne was driven by F. A. Nott and
o C. A. Nott of Byron, who were
ir way to the Algonquin hill-
ing contest. Wolfe, who was 70
old, was a union veteran of the
war and a prominent Mason.

—Rev. Thomas F. Marshall,
of Trinity Presbyterian church
ndale, O., and former Troy pas-
cepted an offer of the pres-
of the Oswego college for young
Oswego, Kan. Rev. Mr. Mar-
is a graduate of Lake Forest
Illinois, and his former home
Troy.

eville.—James Pullman and May
ns, both of Mont Carmel, were
ed at Belleville, charged re-
ely with murder and being ac-
y to the crime. The victim was
months-old baby which Pullman
ss Williams tried to have adopt-
East St. Louis.

Pass.—At the reunion of the
man family of southern Illinois
were more than 400 members of
mily present, and they voted to
a handsome shaft in Casper
ry to their ancestor, Jacob Ren-
n, who came to Illinois from Vir-
in 1817.

reston.—Entangled in the lines
being thrown from a buggy in
she was riding with a com-
b, Miss Edna Brown was dragged
t by the running horse and re-
wounds of a serious nature.

—In an effort to recover a
e which had slipped from his
as he was rowing in the river,
as Webster of St. Louis lost his
e, fell into the river and had a
w escape from drowning.

ton.—Ambrose Ochs, a farmer,
25 years, was killed by a bit of
ing which struck the barn where
as seeking shelter from the
killed four valuable farm horses
completely destroyed the barn.

ro.—Because of the great num-
of mosquitoes in the vicinity of
ublic square, due to recent damp
er, the city board of health will
a special meeting to determine
s of exterminating them.

unt Carmel.—Switching his tall
are flies off his back, a horse be-
ng to Elijah Spurling caught its
n a threshing machine, the tall
torn off and the machine put
f commission.

omington.—Mrs. Nancy O. Smith,
er of William Hawley Smith, the
author and reader, died at Nbr-
aged 87. Her husband founded
amous Yankee colony near Pana
54.

ney.—After a litigation lasting
five years, the old Tremont hotel
been sold by order of the courts
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tion being \$32,400.

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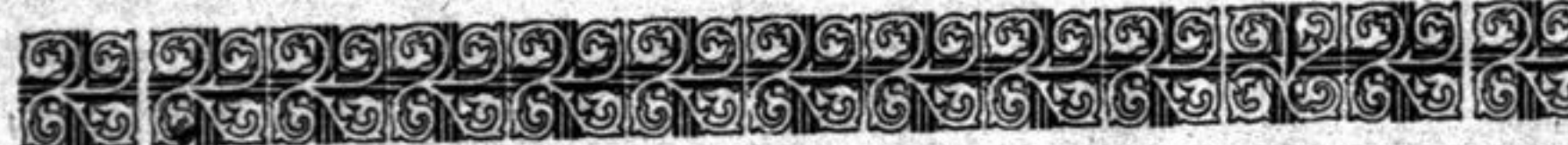
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