

rs of the week

benefit concert given at the Ra-  
theatre on Sunday afternoon the  
s of which will be given to the  
panty Tuberculosis Institute, was  
essful affair at which the ap-  
ve audience enjoyed an excellent  
n. Miss Eva Emmet Wycoff ap-  
for the first time in public in this  
ce her residence here about eight  
go and her lovely lyric soprano  
greatly improved. Mr. George  
a violinist of which our city may  
proud while Miss Carver played  
her usual brilliancy and the cello  
na by Mr. Edwin J. Miller, jr.,  
reatly enjoyed. A good sized sum  
ne raised to assist in carrying on  
rk of the worthy charity. Mrs. G.  
upbell, whose name is so closely  
ted with all of the local charities,  
ly interested in this institute and  
desiring to contribute to the  
ould send a check to Mrs. Campbell,  
McGrigor Adams and her sister,  
Wiegand occupied a box at the  
t and among the patronesses  
t were: Mrs. G. H. Campbell, Mrs.  
E. Jones, Mrs. Henry Thayer,  
C. Williams, Mrs. Walter Ward,  
Mrs. Harry D. Faxon, Mrs. W. J.  
Mrs. E. W. Spencer and Mrs.  
e Bourmiquet.

wedding of Miss Marie Greenlade  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick  
slade of 134 S. Second Street to Mr.  
Spencer Richards took place on  
uesday afternoon at half after four  
k in the rectory of St. Mary's Ro-  
Catholic Church. Rev. Dr. J. D.  
l performed the ceremony. The  
who was one of the most popular  
in the younger set of this city wore  
n of white charmeuse trimmed in  
entian point lace and carried a  
er bouquet of orchids and lilies of  
alley. The matron of honor Mrs.  
s Mulvihill of Los Angeles, Califor-  
wore a gown of hand-embroidered  
suet and pink chiffon and carried  
a bouquet of pink killarney roses. Mr.  
ainer Richards of Oswego, Illinois,  
er of the groom acted as best man.  
ceremony was followed by a recep-  
n dinner at Highland Hall. The  
rs were elaborately decorated in  
roses and ferns. Pink was the pre-  
g color in flowers and candle shades  
in the decorations at the dinner  
was followed by a dance. Among  
out-of-town guests were: Jerome  
ahan, Victor Carson, Leonard Burke  
Mrs. J. E. Mulvihill of Los Angeles,  
ornia; Mr. and Mrs. Reeley, Mr.  
e Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and Mr. and  
North of Joliet. The young couple  
le at home after November first at  
ard and St. Johns Place.

# THEATRE ILLINOIS

## Features

Sept. 27

Picture

## g of Egypt

Sept. 29

New in

## eville

ht, Oct. 1st

Feature

## at Sea

## ted Songs

Levin

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The merchant may know  
what he is doing but no-  
body else does.

## Woman's World

Helen Keller Sings at  
Harvard Medical School.



MISS HELEN KELLER.

Miss Helen Keller, born deaf, dumb  
and blind, showed the assembled o-  
tologists at their congress in the Harvard  
Medical school recently that she had  
added still another to her phenomenal  
list of accomplishments when she sang  
to them.

During the formal addresses, which  
were mostly in foreign tongues, Miss  
Keller sat on the platform holding  
through the fingers of her teacher, Pro-  
fessor White of the New England Con-  
servatory of Music, and now and then  
applauding when a speaker made a  
particularly pleasing reference to the  
new education of the blind.

When it came Professor White's turn  
he demonstrated the extent of control  
that Miss Keller had gained over her  
vocal chords, tongue and lips. His il-  
lustrations were conveyed from his lips  
to Miss Keller's finger tips, placed  
tightly over his mouth. All the vowels  
and consonant sounds, uttered by Miss  
Keller came out clearly and precisely,  
and the audience spontaneously broke  
into the heartiest applause.

Then came the crowning achieve-  
ment, the singing of an octave on sol  
and fa and re, some of the tones being  
very sweet. This performance not only  
amazed but delighted the savants.

Miss Keller, Professor White says,  
has the rare faculty of absolute pitch.  
Previous to giving this exhibition  
Miss Keller made an address in En-  
glish, in which she said:

"This is a new day in the education  
of the deaf, the day when the physici-  
an is no longer content to fight the  
hostile silences with medicine and sur-  
gical instruments alone, but helps the  
teacher to pour the blessed waters of  
speech into the desert of dumbness."

## WORK GOOD FOR WOMEN.

Professor Scherger Says Toil Made  
Primitive Wife Man's Equal.

In primitive times when the male  
half of the household went out to his  
wars, his hunting and his pleasures  
and left the other half behind to do  
the dirty work man and woman were  
more on an equality than at the pres-  
ent time.

This is what George L. Scherger,  
professor of political economy and  
history in Armour institute, said re-  
cently.

It was the work the women did  
which put them on a par with men.  
When they commenced to take it easy  
they degenerated. He said they should  
receive at least equal recognition with  
men because—

They were the first farmers.  
They were the first carpenters or  
builders of homes.  
They were the first to tackle art by  
making pottery.

They were the first writers.  
They were the tanners of all domes-  
tic animals, except the dog.

"It seemed to be the business of the  
primitive man to go out and get the  
food," said Professor Scherger. "The  
women were left at home to develop  
art and industry. Women degenerated  
as soon as they were deprived of the  
opportunity to work. As soon as they  
were shut up in the household they  
became parasites. So long as they  
were able to work they maintained an  
equality with men."

Professor Scherger cited Mrs. Ella  
Flage Young and Miss Jane Adams  
as women who were at least equal  
with any men in the same line of  
work.

**Sewing Room Closet.**  
Many women in a sewing room con-  
stantly jump up and down to get some  
piece of lace or material to finish a gar-  
ment. If the hundred and one things  
a woman needs at her work were all  
in some convenient place all this trou-  
ble would be avoided.

If there is a large closet in the sew-  
ing room or in the room where most of  
the family sewing is done get three or  
four shelves and divide these at con-  
venient heights inside of the closet.

On each shelf arrange four or five  
boxes and then place the various kinds  
of laces, velvets, silks, buttons, etc., in  
one box, marking clearly just what  
such box contains.

A closet arranged in this way will  
be found a great convenience and time  
saver to the home dressmaker.

## REPORT CONFIRMS HIGH FOOD PRICES

Commissioner of Labor Makes  
Exhaustive Inquiry.

Everything Else in List of Articles In-  
vestigated Has Gone Up in  
Price in Last Year—Sugar  
Varies Least.

Investigation into high cost of living  
for ten years past, conducted by the  
commissioner of labor, which was ex-  
tended into thirty-two states and cov-  
ered fifteen of the principal food pro-  
ducts and coal has just been com-  
pleted.

The investigation was made in in-  
dustrial centers and the commissioner  
believes covers two-thirds of the ar-  
ticles that enter in workmen's  
necessities. The report shows that  
fourteen of the fifteen food articles  
covered by the article were quoted at  
higher prices on June 15th, 1912, than  
they were a year before, while ten  
of the articles had advanced in the  
last ten years more than 50 per cent  
over the average retail prices for the  
period 1890-1899.

### Sugar Most Stable Product.

During the last decade prices of  
potatoes changed most and sugar the  
least. Their advances were 11.9 and  
8.5 per cent respectively. During the  
last year been, which decreased just  
one-tenth of one per cent, was the  
only one of the fifteen principal ar-  
ticles of food that showed a decline in  
price, while nine of the fifteen ad-  
vanced more than 10 per cent, varying  
from 2.4 per cent for milk to 18.6 per  
cent for round steak. Of the fifteen  
only eggs, butter, milk and sugar were  
lower, but the price of three of these  
four is normally lower during sum-  
mers than during winters.

Specimens of the statements of  
merchants follow:

**New York—Meats in general are so  
high that if prices continue much  
longer will be obliged to close up  
business. Have already lost about  
\$200 since advance in prices.**

**Chicago—Jobbing price on flour has  
advanced 80 cents per barrel, and un-  
less there is a decline in the near fu-  
ture retail prices will advance.**

**Would Suspend Business.**  
Remarks of merchants accompany-  
ing the price reports for May 15 told  
the same story. These are examples:

**Boston—Probably this is the last  
month we will be in the provision  
business. The high prices of meats  
are driving us out. We have been in  
business fifteen years, but must get  
out before we are put out."**

**Indianapolis—Owing to the high  
prices of feed the milk supply this  
month is the lowest for May on  
record. Meat prices have made a  
sharp advance owing to the scarcity  
in the medium grades of meat, and we  
have been compelled to handle higher-  
priced meats."**

**Milwaukee—"We were compelled to  
raise our price of beef because of the  
raise in the wholesale price."**

## SUICIDE MOST TRAGIC

Man Jumps from Height for a  
Moving Picture Film.

At Berlin, Germany, a man named  
Buetner jumped from the top of the  
famous Column of Victory in the Tier-  
garten and was instantly killed. The  
column is 245 feet high.

Buetner had agreed with a bioscope  
concern to make the jump with a pa-  
rachute from the summit of the column.  
The operators of the moving picture  
machine were all ready, and a crowd  
was watching when Buetner ascended  
the staircase.

He lost no time in making the jump  
from the top. The parachute failed to  
act. He came down like a stone, and  
was dead when the onlookers reached  
the spot.

The police, who allowed the perfor-  
mance, claim the man committed suicide,  
as an examination showed that the  
parachute was worthless, and it was  
also learned that Buetner had tried  
to kill himself two weeks ago over a  
love affair.

## ROADS EARN \$2,873,279,987

Slason Thompson Reports 1912 Gross  
Highest Ever Attained.

Earnings of railroads in the U. S. in  
the fiscal year ended June 30 are  
figured by Slason Thompson of the  
bureau of railway news, and statistics  
at \$2,873,279,987. This is the  
highest gross ever attained and shows  
a 1.9 per cent gain over last year.

At the same time the operating  
ratio rose from 68.63 to 69.26 per cent,  
with the result that net was below  
that of 1911. On the estimated value  
of the roads, with 248,000 operated  
miles, at \$20,000,000,000, this net  
figures 8.81 per cent earned. Had  
maintenance charges been up to the  
amount that could have been expected  
under normal advance net would have  
shrunk \$100,000,000 further.

### \$70,000 Loot Taken.

About \$70,000 in currency is said  
to have been stolen from a Louisville  
and Nashville train Wednesday be-  
tween Pensacola and Flomaton, Ala.  
News of the robbery did not become  
known until now.

## MRS. AMOS PINCHOT

Who Heads Committee of Women  
Who Will Aid Bull Moose Party.



NEW YORK—For the first time  
in the history of politics in this  
country women will comprise a na-  
tional finance committee, which will  
assist in the campaign of the Progres-  
sive party. The new committee, with  
Mrs. Amos Pinchot as acting chair-  
man, has opened offices at the Hotel  
Manhattan.

## MABRAY AID IS GUILTY

Council Bluffs Man Admits He  
Was Party to Fraud.

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, H. K.  
Robine, formerly a barber of this city,  
pleaded guilty in the federal court to  
having been a party to swindling  
operations aggregating \$10,000, in  
which J. C. Mabray and his associates  
were principals. Judge Smith with-  
held sentence.

Robine admitted having solicited  
Ralph Mattingly of Nashville, Tenn.;  
B. Nelson Pratt, Toledo, O., and E. Z.  
Alsbough, Terre Haute, whose losses  
respectively were \$3,000, \$4,000 and  
\$1,600 all on fake wrestling matches.  
D. C. Moore, alleged to be a partner  
of Mabray and one of the "million-  
aires," was brought to trial after a  
two years' fight against extradition  
from California. Moore took his  
case to the United States supreme  
court, the final judgment of which  
forced him to stand trial.

Moore's trial will be the last of the  
alleged ringleaders of the Mabray  
swindlers, whose peculations aggre-  
gate \$2,000,000.

## INDICT N. C. DOUGHERTY

Former Head of Peoria Schools  
Held on Forgery Charge.

At Peoria, Ill., Monday, fifteen in-  
dictments against Newton C. Dough-  
erty, former head of the schools of  
Peoria, were returned by the grand  
jury which has been in session three  
weeks.

The true bills charge forgery.  
The embezzlement charge, which it  
was said the evidence found war-  
ranted, has become outlawed. Judge  
Worthington fixed the bond at \$800  
for each, or a total of \$12,000.

A young woman's dream led to an  
investigation that resulted in the dis-  
covery of a serious flaw in the Dough-  
erty indictments.

Miss Lillian Adams, private secre-  
tary to State's Attorney Schools, was  
the young woman who had the dream.  
For several days she has been direct-  
ing a corps of assistants in the com-  
pilation of the blank indictments and  
she dreamed that the indictments  
were faulty.

She remembers nothing about the  
dream except that, in the morning  
when she entered her office in the  
courthouse, she took up the indict-  
ments and began to read them. She  
soon found the error.

On a great many of the true bills  
to be voted against the former school  
man the final charge had been  
omitted, the words "against the form  
of law prescribed, etc." having been  
overlooked in the great rush of the  
last week.

She at once informed the state's  
attorney.

### Deneen in Northern Illinois.

At Springfield, Ill., Governor De-  
neen announced his schedule for next  
week's speaking tour. Tuesday he  
goes to Joliet, speaking at several  
places en route, arriving at Joliet for  
the night meeting at 7:25 p. m. On  
Wednesday, the tour will be to  
Aurora, where he speaks at night on  
Thursday night he will be at Rock-  
ford and on Friday night at Elgin,  
where the tour will end.

# Announcement

The Doles are now prepared  
to cater for functions large or  
small. Sandwiches made of  
bread from the Mission Tea  
Room. Pure, high grade Ice  
Creams, Salads, Sunshine and  
Angel Food Cakes, etc. We  
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tires have now gone into use.  
They have been tested out on  
some 200,000 cars.

The present demand results  
from the verdict of 200,000  
users. And that demand is now  
larger by far than for any other  
tire in existence.

All these users have found  
that No-Rim-Cut tires end rim-  
cutting troubles forever.

That means a saving of 23  
per cent. For statistics show  
that 23 per cent of all ruined  
tires of the old type rim-cut.

They have also found that  
the 10 per cent oversize, with  
the average car adds 25 per  
cent to the tire mileage.

It gives 10 per cent more air  
—10 per cent extra carrying  
capacity. That saves the blow-  
outs due to overloading.

Thus these patent tires, un-  
der average conditions, cut tire  
cost 48 per cent.

But now 1,250,000 tires have  
proved that the claims are true.

Your own friends know the  
truth. Men all around you use  
No-Rim-Cut tires.

Ask them what it means to  
have oversize tires—tires that  
can't be rim-cut. You will then  
adopt them, too.

Our 1912 Tire Book—based on 15  
years of tire making—is filled with  
facts you should know. Ask us to  
mail it to you.



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