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ILLINOIS PARAGRAPHS. SPRINGFIELD—The startling report that many of the jails, almshouses and charitable institutions of the state are veritable firetraps and unsafe as places of habitation is responsible for an investigation which has been commenced by the state fire marshal's department in Springfield. Many of the almshouses, city prisons and county jails have no fire protection and are not equipped with fire escapes, although in such buildings old and infirm inmates are housed on the second and third floors, and loss of life in case of fire would be almost certain to result. Some of the state normal schools are said to be included in the category of unsafe buildings, as are also a number of the older buildings at some of the state charitable institutions, although, in the last year, most of the state buildings have been provided with fire escapes and adequate fire protection facilities.

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois state board of railroad and warehouse commissioners issued an order suspending until March 12, 1914, the date on which the proposed increase of 5 per cent in freight rates in Illinois shall go into effect. The railroads had made the increase to take effect Nov. 15 in the most instances, although in a few the date was fixed at Nov. 28. The order was issued after several hearings by the commissioners. Between now and March 12 other hearings will be held and the board will decide whether the order restraining the railroads shall be made permanent.

EAST ST. LOUIS—Arthur W. Greathouse of East St. Louis, appeared at his office with his arm in a sling. He explained that he had dislocated his shoulder in putting on a shirt. While putting on the shirt he lifted his left arm above his head to push his right arm into the sleeve. The right arm had been blocked because the starch made the cloth stick together. As he gave a wrench to push his right arm through his left shoulder he dislocated.

SPRINGFIELD—Governor E. F. Dunne will go to the rivers and lakes convention in Washington Dec. 3, 4 and 5 as a delegate from Chicago, and Mayor Harrison will go to the same convention as a delegate representing Illinois. The mayor named Dunne a delegate and the governor named the Mississippi River Improvement association.

JOLIET—J. C. Dugan, who was engineer of the Denver-Chicago limited train No. 6 on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, east bound for Chicago, was probably fatally injured when the train dished into an open switch in the heart of the city, plunged over the steep elevated embankment and buried itself into a street in the residence district of Joliet.

SPRINGFIELD—In direct compliance with a request from the general secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, Governor Dunne issued a statement warning young girls not to give up remunerative employment to go to San Francisco with the expectation of finding positions there by reason of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

CHICAGO—The grand officers of the Grand council, Royal Arcanum of Illinois, were guests at a dinner held at the Hotel Sherman under the auspices of the local councils. Grand officers and regents from the 105 councils in Illinois and members of the order from nearby states were seated at the tables.

DECATUR—Paul Grindol, who is a junior in the Mowcaqua high school, who shot himself in the temple Sunday night, was still alive at latest reports and physicians say he may recover. Grindol attempted self-destruction shortly after returning from a Christian Endeavor meeting at the Fame church.

CANTON—H. H. Bagley, living at 607 Elm street, a coal operator, has been missing from his home and his whereabouts are unknown since last Thursday. His family and friends have been unable to gain trace of his whereabouts and many apprehensions are entertained as to his safety.

CHICAGO—Attorney Daniel Donahue was found guilty on a charge of conspiring to defame the character of Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the M. Rumely company and former general manager of the International Harvester company, and assessed a fine of \$2,000.

SUMNER—While he was attempting to enter the home of Barnett Shoup, near here, Sherman Weyer, insane, who had escaped from his keepers at Bridgeport, Ill., was shot and killed by Mr. Shoup, who thought the intruder a burglar.

GALESBURG—More than one hundred Galesburg Elks participated in their third annual hunt which netted them one deer, 100 ducks, 4 geese, 200 rabbits, 275 quail, 49 pigeons, opossum, coon, snake and other game.

KEWANEE—Robert Steer, who Steer, organizer of Redman tribes in many Illinois cities, died suddenly at the age of 45. He was the organizer of Redman tribes in Keokuk.

A Scientific Experiment With a View to Demonstrating the Nature of Love By F. A. MITCHEL

Notwithstanding that every effort has been made recently to prevent a certain scientific discovery, or, rather, its application, from being known to the public, it has leaked out and is producing a great deal of talk. We are happy to announce that a reporter of this paper got wind of what has been going on and by diligence has ferreted the matter out. A part of the story comes from a private gentleman, Mr. Samuel Higginbotham; a part from investigators in the Institute For Original Research, while the rest is made up from various persons connected with one of the most remarkable scientific wonders the world has ever seen. This is the story as constructed from the material at hand: One bright morning Mr. Higginbotham entered the reception room at the Institute For Original Research and sent in a card to Dr. Carrelton. When the doctor appeared Mr. Higginbotham said: "Doctor, I am not a scientific man, but I have been thinking on some of the results obtained by your experiments, and I have come to believe that a certain something I wished produced is possible."

"The two sat down, and Dr. Carrelton gave his visitor his attention. "As you are aware," Mr. Higginbotham proceeded, "this is an age of interest in human beings physically and scientifically considered. A few years ago the great Edison asserted that memory was a camera by which events are photographed on plates to be called up at will. Then came another scientist proposing a possible way to determining sex by watching plants, and lastly a president of the Association For the Advancement of Science has indicated that the immortality of the soul may be proved scientifically."

"The especial branch of these discoveries to which I would direct your attention is the photographic nature of the human brain. Thirty years ago a single photograph of an object was taken; now a quick succession of pictures of a moving object passed before the eye gives motion. By the development of this principle photographic plates are enacted on the mimic stage. Likewise infinitely delicate photographs on the human brain produce impressions which make up our relations with the outside world."

Mr. Higginbotham paused and then added sentimentally, "In other words, photo plays are enacted on the same principle as those of human life."

Dr. Carrelton's attention changed from indifference to interest. "I don't know," he said, "that the matter ever occurred to me in exactly that light."

"My object in seeking this interview," resumed Mr. Higginbotham, "is not to enunciate a thought, but to consult with you on the application of a principle. I have accumulated a large fortune, sir, and desire to transmit it to my descendants. I have one child, a son, but he has met with a misfortune in the loss of a girl he loved and has vowed that he will never marry. He eschews women's society, nourishing his love for the dead through a picture of her when she lived. On account of his celibacy, at his death the fortune that I have spent years of toil in heaping up must be disintegrated."

The speaker paused. Dr. Carrelton said that he did not understand the connection between his enunciation of a principle and this disappointment in his son's celibacy, whereupon Mr. Higginbotham proceeded: "My son's love I do not consider in the nature of romance, but a material condition. Indeed, today since the death of the object it is reduced to a matter of memory. No more mental photographic pictures of her are imprinted on his brain; instead of photographic action, so to speak, there is photographic sameness, just as before the moving we had but a single immovable picture."

"I think I begin to get your drift," said Dr. Carrelton. "What you propose is to start again the life pictures on your son's brain, producing impressions which may tend in another direction."

"Exactly," exclaimed the visitor, evidently much pleased at being understood. "And you would like me to invent a process by which this may be done?"

"That was my object in calling upon you, sir," "If I can," said the scientist thoughtfully. "You have given me a problem to solve which I believe will one day be solved, but I fear that I am not now up to the work. However, I will think it over and if I hit upon any method worth the trying I will advise you."

The visitor departed, leaving his address, but owing to the difficulty of the problem he had left for solution he had but little hope of the scientist's success. He heard nothing from Dr. Carrelton for several months, then received a note inviting him to call on him at the institute. When the two were again together the doctor said: "I have been unable to determine from

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THE NORTHERN LIGHTS. It's a Mistake, Says a Scientist, to Say They Emit Sounds. German scientists are greatly interested in a discussion regarding new phenomena, revealed by the aurora borealis, according to recent Norwegian and German observers. People living in the northern part of Norway maintained that they often hear sounds accompanying the northern lights. These sounds are described by some as similar to the crackling of flames. Accordingly German and Norwegian scientists started out to investigate the phenomena, and one of them, Olav Aulakken, has spent a long time at the Halde observatory in Pinarcken Aabakken thinks that it is very unlikely that any sound is to be heard from the northern lights. He maintains that the human senses are not to be relied on, especially regarding the phenomena of sight. Aulakken says that the idea of sound connected with the northern lights may result from the fact that these lights look like flames, and as people are accustomed to associate the crackling sound with flames, the rather uncritical observer of the blazing movements of the aurora borealis is apt to think that he really hears the sound of those flames.—New York Press.

His Good Eye. A man who had lost the sight of both eyes trained his hearing until he could tell by the sound of his footsteps on the sidewalks as he made his way about town whether he was in the middle of the walk or at one side, whether he was walking past a brick or a frame house or a fence or open ground. He knew in what part of the town he was not only by his memory or sense of general direction, but by the difference in the "tones" of his footsteps, and he walked about freely, seldom running into anything or anybody. Some one in his presence once called in question his total blindness. "Which eye do you think I can see with?" he asked the skeptic. "The left one, of course," was the reply. "I can see that the right one is blind."

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