MINDS FINGER IN THE AIR.

"Astral" Artist Can Photograph Anything You've Lost-Wizard In Dark Room.

Colorado Springs, Col.-By photographing the "astral" finger of a man who had lost that member in an accident several months ago A. K. Cutting. at 428 Colorado avenue, Colorado City. who dabbles in photography and occult sadence, believes he has proved scieumilically the theory of the ancient Perstar philosopher, Zoroaster, that man has a dual or astral body.

Cutting called Joseph Murphy, a Brakeman, formerly of Quincy, Ill., but mew a resident of Colorado City, into his size for the purpose of proving his discovery. A few months ago Murphy hast the forefinger of his right hand in ma accident at Quincy.

The men went into a dark room and Datting asked Murphy to place his finaginary finger upon a highly sensistized plate. After a few minutes the mate was developed, revealing the clear continues of the missing finger.

Although fairly overwhelmed by his Miscovery, Cutting feels sure of his around.

He believes that he has proved beyond whould the theory of theosophists that iman has a dual body existing in some most of fluid form, which becomes a counterpart of man when released by the death of the body. Cutting made his first experiment when he reproduced a wirture of his dead father on a photographic plate by simply holding the plate to his forehead and concentrating his thoughts on his father.

RETURNS 64 YEARS LATER Easter Moved to Repeat Sermon Dedvered at That Time-Two of

Congregation Present.

Cleveland, O .- After the pulpit had meen filled in turn by 13 successors, servering more than 60 years, Rev. Eathrop Cooley again ascended to the pulpit at Franklin Circle Church of Ehrist and delivered the same sermon That he preached there 64 years ago. In was an impressive service. There was plainly a feeling of awe over the consideration of the vast lapse of years, which, nevertheless, have lef-Her. Cooley still well preserved and with all of the virility that marked This sermons three score years ago still estrongly in evidence.

Of the large congregation that heard has sermon in 1842 only two persons were present-Mrs. William H. Curtis. est the Giddings Block, and Mrs. Charles Griswold, of No. 12 Jay ave-

Rev. Cooley asked at the opening uf his sermon if there were any preswest who had heard the sermon when the was originally delivered. When the two women referred to arose he apoivagized for delivering an old sermon. Rev. Cooley is now pastor of a shurch at Medina, O. While here he was the guest of his lifelong friend. Abraham Teachout, of Franklin aveme, west, who is in his ninetieth year.

COST OF LIVING IS HIGHER.

While Most Food Products Have Become Cheaper Meats and Butter Have Advanced.

New York.—The cost of living is now the highest that it has been in the 30 years during which the Dun Mercantile agency has kept a record. According to these statistics the average of commod-By prices proportioned to consumption # \$104,204, as compared with \$101,939 a wear ago.

Aside from a general advance in meats, most food products became exeaper, but the general level of prices in higher than on March 1, 1905, despite the fact that foodstuffs have declined about six per cent.

Quotations for live stock and provisions have not shown the customary disposition to follow the course of the grain markets, practically every item San the list recording more or less adwance, mess pork rising \$1.25 per barwel during February and \$1.75 since the epening of the year.

In fact, the upward tendency in meats has been in progress, with scarcely any Interruption, since early last autumn. A moderate decrease occurred in prices of dairy and garden products, the prinschool differences being lower quotations for milk, eggs, hay and cheese, while butter rose another cent, and vegefinbles were also slightly higher.

WAS WITH JACKSON IN 1815

East Survivor of Battle of New Orleans Asks a Pension of the Goverament.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Daniel Turner, a - marter-blood Oherokee Indian, who green that he is 160 years of age and the last survivor of the battle of New Orieans in 1815, was examined in this city for a pension. He admits that his services in the battle against the English were not of any great moment. He says that his father was moe of Gen. Jackson's soldiers, and Minat he, then a boy of tender years, entered the ranks during the progress the battle and found his father, who severely chastised him for his shoothardiness, but allowed him to fire this rifle at the English.

During the civil war Turner was in man artillery regiment that never got shorto the fighting, being stationed in California and Alaska during the war.

Navai Warfare. "Naval warfare," says the Boston sellobe, "is always hazardous under the most favorable conditions." Is atmacking a Spanish fleet before breakfirst not regarded by our contempomary as naval wariars?

DIES AT ACE OF 105 YEARS

Death of Mrs. Sylvia L. Dunham, True Daughter of the Revolution. at Southington, Conn.

Southington, Conn. - Mrs. Sylvia Langdon Dunham, aged 105 years, a real daughter of the revolution, and next to the oldest person in Connecticut, is dead at her home here.

Mrs. Dunham was a daughter of Giles and Sarah (Curtiss) Dunham, and was born July 27, 1800, in this place. She married Chauncey Dunham in 1824. Mr. Dunham was proprietor of a tavern, which was for many years a stage coach station, situated in Queen street, near the Plainville line. Mrs. Dunham resided there for 80 years, moving to Hobart street with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Julia P. Dunham, widow of Glies Dunham, a little more than a year ago.

Sylvia Dunham was a true daughter of the American revolution. Her father was a captain of a military company during the colonial war for independence. Several years ago she became a member of Ruth Hart chapter, D. A. R., of Meriden.

At the age of 100 years Mrs. Dunham daily read her Bible, seeing to read without other assistance than ordinary glasses. She attended to her garden of old-fashioned flowers each summer day, and showed a physical activity in keeping with a woman of 70. On her one hundredth birthday she received over 100 guests. Three years ago Mrs. Dunham's mental faculties commenced to fail her, and she became as a child, though retaining her physical strength up to a few weeks ago, when she was taken down with what proved to be her last sickness.

Since reaching the century mark in years Mrs. Dunham was given a ride in an automobile. She became a member of the First Congregational church of Southington in 1824.

SILVER HAT OF THE BRIDE Has a Silver Ostrich Plume and Weighs Half a Pound-Never Before Matched

New York.-When Mrs. Longworth was gathering together the most remarkable trousseau ever purchased in America she decided that she would have a hat that had no counterpart upon this continent. A hat of pure silver decorated with a giant plume of silver was what she made up her mind to have.

Nobody had ever seen an ostrich plume of silver, and such a creation had certainly never been attempted in this country, if in any other. The most skillful worker in silver and feathers was engaged, and he set to work to manufacture from countless filaments of silver an ostrich feather that would be almost as light as a real teather and have the appearance of one, save the glory of light radiating from it.

He made a plume 40 inches in length that curls almost around the large rolling hat of silver which it adorns and droops down upon the hair of the young bride.

The hat is woven entirely of silver and has silver tylle drawn in loose folds around the crown and clustered at the back over the bandeau, which tilts the hat forward over the face a little. The giant plume is fastened to the right side and sweeps around the left of the crown, over and around the brim and down

Mrs. Longworth has the distinction of wearing the only ostrich plume of silver ever made in America-or anywhere, it is said—and that plume weighs not more than four ounces. The entire hat, when finished, weighed half a pound, and it is a marvel in millinery skill, in weaving and in plume-making.

The cost of the hat is \$200, including

TURBINE AND OIL FOR NAVY

England to Spend \$159,347,500 on Warships - New Type of Engines and Fuel Adopted.

London.-The British naval estimates for 1906-07 propose a net total expenditure of \$159,347,500, being \$12,-500,000 less than the estimates for the present fiscal year.

In his explanatory statement the first lord of the admiralty says that for the present financial year ending April 1 there will have been completed three battleships, eight armored cruisers, one second-class cruiser, eight scouts, 16 torpedo boat destroyers, and 13 submarine boats. On April 1 there will be under construction six pattleships, ten armored cruisers, 1 coastal destroyers, five ocean going destroyers, including one which will be the fastest of its type, one royal yacht, and 15 submarine boats. It is proposed, the statement continues, to begin during the coming financial year four armored vessels, five ocean going destroyers, 12 coastal destroyers and 12 submarine

boats. It has been decided to adopt turbines for all of the vessels provided for during the present year. Oil will largely be used in the British navy in future experiments having proved that it is most successful, and installations are in progress in all new vessels and appliances fitted in some old ones, such as the battleships Caesar, Majestic. Magnificent and Victorious, while other vessels are being brought up to date.

Heaven a Material City.

That the new Jerusalem is a material city was the contention of Rev. William Coburn, of New York, in a sermon at Macon, Mo. The throne of God is the very center of the universe, he says, about which all the planets revolve. This place, declared the preacher, soon will be discovered by scientists. The sermon created a sensation among the church people.

UNDERGROUND ROAD.

GREAT CHICAGO TUNNEL SYS-TEM OPENS.

Actual Work of Digging Began Less Than Five Years Ago-Will Make Connections with Downtown Buildings

Chicago. - Chicago's underground freight railroad has begun operations Less than five years ago the actuawork of digging the tunnels was commenced by the Illinois Telephone and Telegraph company, now the Illinois Tunnel company.

To-day the company has 43 miles of track operated 40 feet below the level of the street. Every street in the down-town district is tunneled, and some streets outside this district. The! general public, not having seen the tunnel, has small conception of the stupendous nature of the undertaking, or its possibilities. There is nothing

like it anywhere. When the tunnel opened for business its capacity was two and a half times greater than the tonnage of Chicago, handled in wagons in other words, if the tunnel was operated at less than half its capacity It would still be able to haul every bit of freight that passes through Chicago's down-town district. Inis estimate includes coal as well as mer-

chandise. Before the end of the present year the officials of the tunnel company expect to be hauling one-fifth of the freight and coal now being hauled by wagons. When the tunnel railroad reaches a stage where it nandles onethird of the present tonnage it will be doing a business of \$20,000,000 a year gross.

No definite date has been fixed for the formal opening of the tunnel for freight traffic yet, but the system will be in partial operation before many weeks. Practically the only gelay is in completing the connections into the big down-town buildings. Work ou these is progressing rapidly and is finished in a number of instances.

BOY GETS TEACHER PERMIT

Youth Makes Educational Record-Has Average of 98 Per Cent in His Studies.

Charleroi, Pa.-Having finished a ten-years' school course in ave years, and successfully passed a teacher's examination at the age of 11 years, John Bannister Gibson Roberts holds the unique record of being the youngest person in Pennsylvania, if not in the United States to possess a teacher's diploma. He passed the Washington county teachers' examination with an average of 98 per cent., and received 100 per cent. in mathematics

The school record of young Roberts a most remarkable one born in Pittsburg December 23, 1893. and in January, 1900, entered the lowest grade of the public schools of Charleroi, Pa.

He showed remarkable proficiency and took every examination offered for advancement. Early in 1905, at the age of 11 years and three months, he stood the county examination held under County Superintendent Frank R. Hall and passed with an average of 98 per cent. He was the youngest of more than 4,000 who have taken the examination under Superintendent Hall, but surpassed the great majority of them in his grades.

TRIED TO BUY HOCH'S BODY

Murderer Was Offered \$500 to Consent to Exhibition of Self After Death.

Alexandria, Ind.—The hanging of Hoch in Chicago has brought to light the source from which he had the promise of money with which to perfeet his appeal to higher courts. A saloon keeper of this city offered to furnish Dr. Loder with \$500 with which to assist Hoch, the latter in event he was finally hanged to will to the Alexandria man his body for demonstration and exhibition purposes. Negotiations were carried on for a long time. Dr. Loder made a visit to Hoch and found he wanted it all his way and no deal was made. After Dr. Loder returned to this city Hoch again opened communication, but to no avail.

The plan was to have a plate glass casket made and Hoch's body thoroughly embalmed and in that form exhibited. The prime object was to demonstrate the "keeping qualities" of

a new embalming fluid. Museums would have been included in the itinerary. A Chicago State street museum made the Alexandria physician an offer of \$1,000 a week for a three-weeks' exhibition of the dead murderer.

Great Gathering of Sparrows. A remarkable flight of sparrows was seen to settle in an orchard at Pinchbeck West, near Spaiding, England. It was estimated that they must have numbered between 50,000 and 100,000, as every branch in the orchard was loaded with them.

Fads of a Society Pet. An English society lady has had her pet spaniel supplied with a set of false teeth. The dog, in order to make people think they are natural, should now insist on having a muzzie.

Sister-in-Law This Time A New York millionaire says his sister-in-law broke five of his ribs because he didn't want her to live in his house. There really can't be much satisfaction in supporting such a lady.

OLD ARIZONA MAP IS FOUND

Boundaries in Sketch Dated 1858 Are Quite Different from Those of Present Day.

Temple, Ariz.-James C. Goodwin, of this place, recently discovered an oid map of the United States, made in 1858, on which "Arrizonia" appears. Its boundaries are quite different from those of the present territory of Arizona. It extended from Yuma on the west, to El Paso on the east. The northern boundary was the Gila river. the territory included being the Gadsden purchase. It took in what is now Dona Ana county, N. M., Dona Ana county being, by the way, the previous name of Arizona.

Mr. Goodwin had never heard of Arizona territory before its establishmen: in 1863. He therefore wondered how a map made in 1858 could have been shown. He went to Phoenix to see if he could throw any light on the matter. He found in Bancroft's history that in his message to congress early in 1857, President Buchanan recommended the formation of a separati territory out of the Gadsden purchase. and that late in the same month Senator Gwin of California introduced a bill to organize such a government.

The legislature of New Mexico, in February, 1858, passed a resolution favoring the measure, though recommending a north and south boundary line on the one hundred and ninth meridian, and also the removal of all the New Mexico Indians to northern, Arizona. The residents of the territory proposed to be included in the new territory anticipated the passage of the Gwin bill and held an election in Tucson, at which Sylvester Mowry was elected delegate to congress. The mapmakers evidently anticipated the passage of the bill.

FIRST "HOOKS AND EYES."

Woman Who Made Them in Massachusetts 93 Years Old-

Taught School.

Stow, Mass.-The first person in the United States to manufacture hooks and eves for garments, and also the first to work upon wedding and invitation cards, Mrs. Harriet E. kennedy, celebrated her Linety-third birthday. She is a native of Charlestown and the daughter of an officer of the frigate Constitution. Early in life she taught school, after which she began the manufacture of children's fancy shoes and fron watch chains.

"I was working for a man named Hatch," said Mrs. Kennedy, "and during my spare time labored on a ball dress upon which there were some hooks and eyes made in France. I obtained a piece of wire and succeeded in making them as good as the imported article. The next day when Mr. Hetch came in I told him I could manufacture the hooks and eyes fully as well as those coming from F "'The devil you can!' he said.

"I made some for him, and he had a machine made to manufacture them. He was soon employing a large roomful of girls, and made money fast, while I, who had discovered the secert, was placed in charge of the room and given the princely salary of seven doilars a week."

KEPT FROM CHURCH BY LAW

West Virginian and Wife Restrained From Attending Service by an Injunction.

Parkersburg, W. Va.-Judge Goss has issued an injunction prohibiting H. Wilson and Mary Wilson, his wife, from going to church. They are charged with disturbing religious services at the Pleasant Home Baptist church and the injunction prohibits them from going on the church property.

The ground upon which Judge Goss enjoined the Wilsons from going to church was that they not only failed to show the proper respect for the house of God but went so far as to assert that it was not God's house, but their own. claiming that the Pleasant Home church

was built on their property. They threatened to destroy the edifice and, it is charged, interrupted public worship on several occasions with their threats. They then fenced the lot in to prevent the further use of the church and the church trustees applied to the courts.

Ice Thirty Cents a Ton. W. H. Eaton, a farmer living near Emerson, Ia., is making ice at a cost of 30 cents a ton. Eaton has built 200 tanks of galvanized iron, a foot deep, two feet wide and three feet long. These tanks are filled with water every time the weather man announces a cold snap, are set outside and the next morning Eaton has one of his ice houses filled with the finest ice imaginable. The tanks are made in such a way that they can be separated from the ice cake by the use of a little heated water. This winter Eaton has been storing his 20,000 tons of ice almost every night. The other icemen are worried.

Vine Grows Through Oak. A large cak tree near Chandler, Mo., has a live grape vine growing through the solid trunk. The swaying of the tree and vine has kept a loose hole worn through the live tree. The grapevine is more than an inch in diameter and reaches the top brancaes of the tree and bears lucious fruit.

Once a Gas Fitter. It has been discovered that George Gissing, the celebrated English novelist who died not long ago, once worked in America as a gas fitter. Evident-

ly he didn's go into literature mercia to make money.

DRIFTS INTO ARCTIC.

MESSAGE - BEARING BOTTLE IS FOUND AT LAST.

Set Afloat in Mid-Ocean, It Is Picked Up in Northern Circle by Norwegian-St. Louis Man Gives Finder Reward

St. Louis, Mo.-A message in a bottle set adrift in the middle of the Atlantic ocean and picked up on the coast of Norway, has been returned to its sender, Col. John A. Ockerson, a well-known St. Louisan. Col. Ockerson has sent the finder the promised reward of \$10 to a little Norwegian town beyond the arctic circle.

The bottle was one of three thro in overboard from a steamship last August while Col. Ockerson and his wife were on their way to Europe. The other two have not been heard from. Col. Ockerson was recently decorated by King Oscar of Sweden in recognition of his services to that country at the worlds' fair.

The bottle was affoat 173 days from the time it was set adrift until found, January 29, at Flakstad, in the Lofoten islands, a chain jutting out from the coast of Norway. It was thrown overboard at noon, August 9, in latitude 56, longitude 21 degrees 50 min-

This point is about 700 miles west of the coast of Scotland in the latitude of Glasgow and about the same distance due south of Iceland. The distance between the two points in an air line is about 1,400 miles. The bottle, however, probably traveled much further, borne on the great Atlantic current, the gulf stream and encountering adverse winds and currentst.

The bottle was an ordinary mineral water bottle, corked and sealed without special pains. It contained the following message:

"This bottle was thrown overboard at 1:25 p. m., August 9, 1905, from the good ship Heligoland. A reward of \$10 will be given the finder on return of this paper, with full information as to the time and place where found."

Beneath this was Col. Ockerson's address and a blank space for data by the finder. This is filled out in Norwegian and signed by the finder, Kristian Kristoffersen, whose post office address is Lofoten, Norway.

RESTORE LINCOLN CABIN.

People Bare Heads as Logs of Birthplace Leave Long Island for New York.

New York -- After being stored three years in the cellar of an old mansion at College Point, L. I., the logs that formed the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born were removed to a storage house in this city. They were the property of David Creer, a New York builder, who bought them from A. W. Dennett. The latter owned the Lincoln farm, and the log cabin was taken apart and sent to Buffalo for exhibition during the Pan-American exposition.

There are more than 200 logs and a door and one shutter of the cabin window, besides some pieces of boards. The logs were purchased recently by the Lincoln Farm association and will be stored here until the association is ready to rebuild the cabin on its original site on the old farm near Hodgens-

ville, Ky. After the logs had been loaded they were covered with American flags and the truck moved away with everyone present standing with uncovered heads. As the truck passed a public school in College Point the children assembled and sung the national

RESTRICTIONS REMOVED.

State Department Is Notified That Bars on Port Arthur and Dalny Have Been Taken Off.

Washington.-The department of state is informed by the American legation at Tokyo, under date of January 18, that permission has been obtained from the Japanese government for American citizens who have been obliged to remove from Port Arthur or Dalny, leaving their property behind, to visit those places or to send their representatives there for the purpose of recovering or identifying their property. The charge also informs the state department that the Japanese government has decided to remove all restrictions at these points, and that the military commander of the Kwantung would issue new regulations within a short time. When these regulations are issued the Japanese war department would be ready to grant the longsought permits, upon application to the foreign office.

Waiter In \$28,400 on Copper. "Joe," the head waiter of the Holland house cafe, New York, is the envy of all head waiters and "maitres d'hotel" from the St. Denis to the Majestic. "Joe" has been playing the stock market and up to date is \$28.-400 ahead. In private life "Joe" is Joseph Elsner. From a wealthy patron in a position to figure out the possibilities of "copper" "Joe" received a tip to buy North Butte. This was in the days when that stock was bringing only 15. Recently he sold

Empress Still on Deck.

The report of the death of the Dowager Empress of China has not been confirmed, and it is, therefore, but fair to suppose that the emperor continues in a berizontal position under the bed.

LUNACY DUE TO LAZINESS.

Devotion to Bridge and Whist Provents Undermining of Minds of Women of Leasure Class.

London.--"Laziness is a great con-Fibutory cause of lunacy," incidental-J observed Dr. T. Claye Shaw, who book part in a discussion at the Harreian society recently.

The grounds on which he based his assertions were explained by I'r. Claye. shaw, who is a Harley street specialist on mental diseases.

"The only way to preserve a healthy mind is to lead a busy life," said the icctor "But modern conditions-the compulsory retirement from professional occupations of men who have reached the age of, say, 55-condemn. them to spend the rest of their existence in idleness. They become introspective and prood. They feel themselves "sidetracked" from the main lines of life, and almost unconsciously a state of rebellion is set up. From lack of mental exertion the brain loses the autrition it has been accustomed to over a long period of years. Other conditions are set up which culminate n mental degeneration.

"Young men who inherit fortunes and devote their time to spending themfall ready victims to this undermining of the brain. Tragedies of the kind are constantly occurring in London.

"Many young women and girls who belong to the leisure classes are saved from a like fate by their devotion to iress and bridge. The zealous pursuit of those pastimes requires at least some measure of mental exercise. Perhaps that is the best that can be said of them.

"It is dangerous for a man who has led a busy life to abandon brain exertion. Medical science has prolonged the span of human existence, and yet. retirement is now forced upon men. at s much earlier age than hitherto. The only hope for these men is to cultivate some engrossing hobby."

ASTROLOGER DREW WILL

Woman's Million-Dollar Estate Left to Stepson, and Husband Now Has It-Contest On.

Salem. Mass.—That the will of Mrs. Jennie Phillips Chase, whose death at Swampscott last September in circumstances indicating suicide is being investigated by the district attorney, was drawn by an astrologer introduced to her by her husband, Dr. Horace Chase, the heir to her million-dollar estate, was brought out in Dr. Chase's testimony in the probate court.

Mrs. Chase bequeathed her entire estate to her adopted son, Deforest Woodruff Chase, a son of Dr. Chase, her secand husband. Deforest Chase died in Boston recently and the woman's will, under which the property would revert to the elder Chase, is being contested by the brothers and sisters of the woman.

Six months before her marriage to Dr. Chase the latter introduced her to Oliver Ames Gould, an astrologer. Dr. Chase stated that Gould drew her horoscope and that of Mrs. Culliton. The horoscopes each stated that marriage would follow in a few months.

SEXTON TALKS TO SPIRITS

Grave Digger at St. Louis Cemetery Becomes Insane Because of Na-... ture of His Work.

St. Louis, Mo.-Fritz Borchart, 54 years old, a grave digger at St. Matthews' cemetery, evidently has become insane because of the grewsomeness of his occupation. He is being de-

tained at the city hospital. He would work for hours in silence, "opping now and then to turn an ear expectantly as if afraid of some unseen force, and at other times acting as if he were listening to words from unscen persons.

From one of his neighbors it was ascertained that Borchart's hallucination has been developing for some time. Several times he has spoken of having conversed with the spirits of the dead, interred at the cemetery where he was employed.

Recently he believed he had committed a sacrilege in using a profane word while at work, and for this he was warned by the spirits that as a penance he must refrain from talking for a period of seven days.

ENJOYS LIFE AT 104 YEARS Oldest Man in Ohio Recalls Early History of His State Vividly.

Lisbon, O.—Probably the oldest man in the state of Ohio is Daniel Spires, who is enjoying life at the age of 104 years at his home near the old Spring Grove camp grounds, in the

southern part of Columbia county. Mr. Spires recalls, vividly the days. when he attended school in Lisbon in an old log schoolhouse 99 years ago, and when the town was scarcely in years old. He also has, a distinct recy ollection of having driven a six-horse team through here 80 years ago on his way to the northern part of the state.

Though a negro, Mr. Spires was never in slavery, but has long been a prosperous farmer. He lives with his wife, who is 75 years old, and their son in a heautiful country home. Helhas two sons in the government service in the west.

Unearths Unique Stove Archaeological researches made in the canton of Vaud, near Avanches, Switzer. hand, have resulted in the discovery of a curious heating apparatus covered with magnificent mosaics. The furnace part is surmounted with columns, also ornamented with mosaics. A bronze statue of Empress Faustine and some pottery still bearing the name of the. potter have also been found.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

Met 1740 - deandre en Levisians et dans tous les Etats du Sade Sa publishté offre dons au commerce des avantages exceptionnelles. Prix de l'abonnements sur Edition hand madely: \$5.01