DOWNERS GROVE, ILL., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1895.

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance.

DOWNERS GROVE.

Downer's Grove is situated in DuPage county, Illineis 21 miles west of the Union Depot in Chicago, on the main line of the C. B. & Q. B. R. It is attractively located on rolling ground in the midst of beautiful groves of natural timber, and contains a population of about 2500. Handsome and costly edifices line its shaded streets and groves. and a wide-awake progressive peopleare its residents. Its religious and educational advantages are of the best, i's suburban train service all that could be desired. A first class system of waterworks is now in operation, also telephone connection with the city. The surrounding country is settled by thrifty farmers who make this their market. Our merchants fare bright and enterprising business men, all doing a thriving business. The population of the town has more than doubled in the last a years and many costly buildings are now in the course of construction. A healthy religious atmosphere pervades the community. Saloons are prohibited by law as well as by public sentiment, and we challenge any town in Illinois to compete with us as a place to invest in either a home or a business location.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Local reading notices with head under the head of "Business Notices" 5 cents per line

Display Ads on first page double price.

CURRENT NEWS.

" What To Shoot and How to Hit," at M. E. church next Tuesday evening, by The famous lecturer. Rev. H. W. Bolton, D. D. Of Chicago, This is one of Ris-most pleasing and entertaining

Lectures. It will pay you to att no D. K. Foote visited in Batavia last Monday ...

Alice Bateman, who has been quite sick all winter, is improving so much

that she is able to be out again.

and sweethearts, contemplate a grand sleigh-ride the fore part of the week.

last week and purchased some 200 line lambs, which he had shipped to this Commander T. S. Rogers: Comrades point this week.

F. W. Stilwill greeted his many friends Here the first of the week. Lireports the prospects for the new daily as very bright.

A rare freat awaits you at the M. E. church next Tuesday night, in the lecture to be given by Dr. Bolton, D. D., of Chicago. Do not miss it.

O. J. Daily was taken with a severe chill at church last Sunday evening, and was confined to the house the fore part of the week, but is somewhat recovered again.

ment and ball, for the benefit of the furni hed by Miss Emma Root and Catholic church, to be held at Wend- and Messrs, Craig, Nash and Jones. lowski's Hall, Gostyn, Saturday, Feb. Rations in great abundance and variety 16th. Tickets 50c. Grand entree at were served and there are some hints 7:00 p. m. ...

If any of our readers have \$25, \$50, of the vintage of '94, distilled from the \$75 or \$100 that they wish to invest pure products of the Esq.'s orchard where it will be safe and bring them in | was on tap. It was a royal entertaingood returns every, quarter, we can in- ment and all present are lavish in their form them, where the same can be had if they will call at this office. evening's enjoyment.

Miss Bertha Pierce, of Iowa, is visiting friends here.

Miss Alice Daniels, of Turner, is Oysters! visiting her cousin, Edith Earnest.

Grantsburg, Wisconsin, registered 50 degrees below zero last Tuesday, and Boscobel, same state, 40.

Joseph S. Miller has purchased of T. M. Wylie the Nystum place, in Linden Heights addition. D. G. Graham, at Exchange office, negotiated the deal.

Twenty-live cents pays the admission fee to hear the celebrated lecture on "What to Shoot and How to Hit," at the M. E. church next Tuesday night. You will never regret the money thus

We hear it rumored that one of our prominent citizens had seventeen cups of coffee and nearly as many sandwiches, at the anniversary last Saturday. We will not youch for the truthfulness of this assertion.

The Bodkin United Minstrels and OVSTERS! Farce Comedy Co. gave a good entertainment in the Auditorium Monday evening, but owing to the severe cold weather, and so many other entertainments to come off soon, only a few were in attendance.

We are under obligations to our worthy friend, Joseph S. Miller, for a unique cigar cutter and a paper cutter, silverware, manufactured by that enterprising novelty firm, E. C. Stearns & Co., Syracuse, N. Y. They are valuable presents, and we esteem them

W. Bolton, D. D., to deliver his famous lecture on "What to Shoot and How to Hit," next Tuesday evening. This reverend gentleman is well and favorably known here and we hope that our citizens will turn out en masse to hear him.

Mr. S. E. Gross has purchased the property on the south side of the track which joins LaGrange, and will shortly divide and improve the same. A depot will be built and the property put on the market before long. This will give How cotton's down to nothin' an' groceries us three depots in Grossdale. We will then have "Greater Grossdale." - Grossdale Magnet.

Me, C. G. Austin has resigned from the Board of Education, on account of his non-residence here for the time being. This will make an extra member to be elected at the next election. His resignation was accepted at the meeting of the Board of Education last Tuesday night.

A meeting was held Saturday evening at the Village Hail to adopt measures looking towards forming a cemetery association. Commissioners were designated and the prospect now is that with the co-operation of the people of this vicinity, suitable grounds will be procured and prepared for the resting place of our dead.

No paper can be published without home patronage, and every man is interested in keeping up a home paper. If a railfoad is wanted the newspaper is expected to work for it. If a public meeting is wanted for any purpose the newspaper is called upon for a free notice. The newspaper must puff the schools and everything else to advance the interests of the business men of the place and then give them a handsome notice when they pass away. The home newspaper contributes vastly to the progress of a town, and is the one that always has the interests of the For if they're afraid they need but see town at heart. Every good citizen lowes it to himself and his town to give a hearty support to the home news-

On Thursday evening, Jan 24th. The Odd Fellows, with their wives Naper Post, G. A. R. accepted the kind invitation of Comrade Straul, and went into camp at the hospitable residence E. Wootton was up to Minneapolis of Esq Root. The members of the who reported were as follows: Win, Colwell, John Weir, R. W. Bond, D. Ktine, J. Speirer, W. J. Beidelman, Frank Blanchard, Chas. Carpenter, M. E. Stanger, J. M. Barr, E. W. Farrar, M. Heintz, F. Schindler, Geo. Hughes, J. H. Jones, Dr. Siddons, J. W. Morford, Wm. Blanchard, G. E. Downer, Dr. Flaglore, Allen Wheeler, Geo. Heartt, P. Liebunguth, A. L. Palmer and F. A. Rogers. The civilians present were E. E. Downer, J. W. Rogers, J. Richards, Harry Wheeler, and John LaSalle. The arrangements were under the efficient management of Comrade Geo, Downer, and everything moved like Bills are out for a grand entertaine clock-work. Entrancing music was that a large canteen of "microbe killer" praise of their hearty welcome and

Oysters!!

Oysters!!!

Baltimore Oysters, Direct from Baltimore twice a week.

Strictly Fresh,

Best in Town.

Orders from all parts of the Village called for and promptly delivered daily.

Choicest Meats Kept in Stock.

GEO. F. STEERE.

Oysters!!

POSTPONED:-G. A. R. Entertainment to Feb. 14.

NOT A FINANCIER.

It's kinder curious, Molly, an' it's hard to see it plain-

The way they runs the government in sun shine an' in rain; How they give away the honey an' keep

the empty comb, The M. E. church has secured Rev. H. Fer they're shippin' gold to Europe while we're starvin' here at home!

> say it's kinder curious—the way they run the thing;

twenty mile from spring; They're powerful out o' season, but they've struck the White House home, An' they're shippin' gold to Europe while

we're starvin' here at home. It's hard to understand it, an' I wish they'd make it clear-

gettin' dear; Why so much o' the money is a crossin' o'

the foam-Why they're shippin' gold to Europe while we're starvin' here at home!

-Atlantic Constitution.

ST. VALENTINE.

BY MRS. JEROME SMART.

St. Valentine mused, and his rosy face Wore a wrinkle of thought on its brow My missives contrived for 1895 I surely must finish them now."

It seems scarce a week as mortals count Since I '65 did prepare,

Then '75, '85 and now '95, Heigh ho, time flies I declare!"

This year some hearts I must try make glad That now are burdened with grief.

For cold words have parted many lovers true-hearted. My message shall bring them relief."

Many a lover I have in my mind, Too timid the question to ask. They'll welcome this day with hearts

light and gay. No longer their feelings they'll mask." My message will bring to them peace of

And happiness, love and joy: for my aid,

And St. Valentine's wooing employ." But that isn't all," said the small rosy saint,

As a smile dimpled over his face. " I must furnish some fun before the day's

Something to laugh at my list must embrace."

For paper and peneils and paint, Sweet faces he drew, dainty flower wreaths

'Neath the magical touch of the saint. the tender smile on St. Valentine's

Deepened soon to a roguish grin. And he laughed till he cried as his brushe

Though some pictures were ugly as six And hundreds of all kinds the little saint

And poetry-line upon line. Then he packed them and started for the earth merry-hearted, So you may expect a valentine.

the project. It will be the same in ed, and we know that Mr. Prince is ever Avenue, New York. Naperville after the works are in opera- willing to show them up to their best tion."-Clarion.

Mr. and Mrs. Naramore celebrated their wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Another lot of those Douglas shoes on the road to Nash Bros. Latest styles in ladies' and gent's shoes,

All members of the Masonic fraternity are requested to be present at the meeting on Friday evening, Feb. 15th. The third degree will be conferred by a competent team from abroad.

LOST:-On the north plank road, between East Grove and Stone Ave., La-Grange, a black and white striped ple of the village were not forgotton, shawl, valued by owner as a keepsake. Finder will be rewarded by communi-The goldbugs jest a buzzin' when we're cating with A. E. Cross, Downers Grove, Ill.

POSTPONED.

The G. A. R. entertainment has been postponed for one week, on account of the cold weather. It will be given on Thursday evening, Feb. 14. Holders of tickets can use them on that evening.

OBITUARY.

Died, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Gokey, in Turner, on the 29th ult., of heart failure, Mrs. Eliza Ann Smith, aged 82 years. Mrs. Smith was born in Anderson Co., N. Y. Her heart from fainting 'neath its untold She was married to Joseph Smith, in Monroe Co., that state, in 1883. They settled in Turner in 1858. Mr. Smith died in 1884. Two daughters survive them, Mrs. D.C. Stanley, of our village and Mrs. W. W. Gokey, of Turner. The funeral occurred at the latter place on Jan. 31st.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Downer, aged about three months, died Saturday, the 2d. The funeral occurred on Tuesday, the 5th, from the residence on Maple avenue, Rev. J. C. Myers officiating in appropriate devotional exercises and discourse. Burial at West Side cemetery. This sorrowing family has the sympathy of the entire community in its grief and sadness.

"The baby sleeps—the bright blue eyes Are softly closed in slumber deep. To rest with him in Paradise, Who giveth his beloved sleep."

On Thursday last, Mrs. Wm. R. Colwell gave a most delightful lunch to the ladies of the Congregational Aid Society. About twenty-five leading ladies of the village were present, and

the affair was in all respects a decided success. It was the unanimous opinion of the guests that Mrs. Colwell is one of the most genial and pleasing entertainers in the Grove. The next luncheon of the series will be served on Thursday, Feb. 14th, at 11:00 a, m., at the pleasant home of Mrs. Thomas He turned to his study, and called for his Lyman. Mrs. Lyman will be assisted by her two daughters, and a fee of ten cents will be charged, for the benefit of the society. All ladies in Downers Grove are cordially invited.

> quite a good-deal of "dealing in dirt" going on in our midst. We note, in looking through the real estate transfers, that there is about as much real estate changing hands in Downers Grove as in all the rest of the county put together; also that the largest per cent of the exchanges that take place are iff E. H. Prince & Co.'s sub-divisions. This will readily be accounted for after a person has once taken a look advantage.

THE ANNIVERSARY.

On last Saturday, the 2d, friends and neighbors to the number of over 200, Nash Bros. gathered at the residence of Mrs. Jose phine Austin to celebrate the 85th anniversary of the birthday of Mrs. Lucinda (Grandma) Austin. An interesting program was rendered: Music by Miss Faul and Mrs. Puffer, devotional exercises by Pastor Heilner, a poem composed expressly for the occasion by Mrs. Margaret D. DeGroot and read by ler's extension ladder will confer Miss Faul, an address by Mrs. H. P. great favor on him by returning the Courtright and also by Rev. A. E. Saunders. The music, poem, addresses, than all, was the hearty welcome and on the north side. reception accorded the guests and the genuine heartfelt friendship and greetings evinced as neighbors, friends and fellow-citizens met on this auspicious occasion, "Grandma" Austin was in good health and spirits, and did not look any older than she did five years ago, and if the hopes and wishes of those present (nearly all of whom | If you want first-class laundry work grasped her by the hand with sincere done, and are not getting it, give the congratulations) are fulfilled, we will Sun Laundry a trial package. Drop have the pleasure of gathering there me a card and I will call. I collect many years yet to come. Refresh- regularly every Monday morning, and ments in abundance were served, the deliver on Thursday and Friday. Buthouse was filled to its utmost capacity, isfaction guaranteed. yet all were cordially welcome and at ease and many were the congratulations from those present, on the success of these anniversary gatherings here, and and such solicitous care and attention dollars for the round trip. in her declining years. The young page as they were invited to attend in the evening, which they did in large numbers, paying their respects to the venerable and revered lady and the hospitable hostess.

To Mrs. Lucinda Austin, on Her Eightyfifth Birthday.

BY MARGARET D. DE GROOT. Long hast thou journeyed on life's change-

ful road, Thro' the sweet paths of youth, o'er your taxes. stony steeps

And oft times shadowed paths of woman-Where woman's faith has kept, and ever

keeps,

And Love walked with thee too, and made thee strong. Strong with unmurmuring lips life's ills

to bear; While on thy heart and brow was laid a

Ab me! What deathless love with it is tained at all times. No need of given! That dual crown—and mother-love—from

heaven!

But Death came near and took thy loved away;

O then a sword pierced thro' thy woman's soul. Of poignant grief; but Faith was still thy

'Mid waves of woe that round thy heart did roll,

And whispered soft, "Thy loved ones wai for thee In life, and youth, and love's eternity."

Now on the sunset shore of peace and calm Thou sit'st and hear'st from far earth's noise and strife, While the soft cadence of the old sweet

Floats round thee as an echo of thy life:

The Lord my Shepherd is, by waters still He leadeth me; and I will fear no ill."

With its eternal youth and hope aglow. And conscious of its immortality,

In blest serenity thy soul abides Where shines life's sunset glow on ebbing tides.

Times are hard, yet there seems to be Still linger on this sunset shore of peace Dear friend, that we may hear thy converse sweet

> When Patience all her work hath wrought complete: Linger yet with us long, our hearts to bless With thy dear presence and thy tenderness

And learn how life's unrestful fevers cease

"WHAT A DISAPPOINTMENT,"

We have just received the greatest over the property. Water-mains have comic song written in many a day. It been extended along nearly all of the you hear it once you'll sing it in your streets, and the land lies high and roll- sleep. It bids fair to have a run of a See what our neighbors say about us: ing enough to give drainage. Some of million copies. Composed by J. W. "The outside residents of Downers are our finest residences are to be found Lerman. Price 50 cents per copy. Our clamoring to have the water mains here. An air of thrift and energy seems readers will receive a copy by sending extended to their property. Of course to pervade the atmosphere. There are 25 cents in postage stamps to F. W. they were opposed to and voted against yet some very choice lots to be procur- Helmick, Music Publisher, 265 Sixth

National Light Oil at Nash Bros.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

California prunes at

Cash paid for old bicycles and gate line stoves by W. E. Farrar.

Get Wells' strong, pure boarbound candy for colds and coughe. He is candy maker. Fresh candy at all times. On the north side.

The parties who have Mr. J. B. Milsame at once.

Ermine for easy washing saves labor and etc., were interesting and appropriate soap. The best washing compound in but in addition to these, and better the world. For sale by Mrs. S. A. Wells,

> Duluth Imperial is the best flour no earth. A test will prove it. For sale by Nash Bros. White Rose Gasoline at Nash Bros'.

> Money to loan, for a term of years on good real estate security. D. G. Graham.

RALPH RASSWEILER, Agent.

The C. B. & Q. Ry. will sell Homeseekers tickets to all points west and south on February 5th, March 5th, that "Grandma" has such a good home April 2nd, 1895, at one fare plus two

> (J. H. Bunge, Agt. C. B. & Q. If you want the finest California and Florida fruits at the lowest possible prices, go to Nash Bros. Always fresh and guaranteed to be strictly first-class in every particular. No inferior feuit sold.

Tax Collector's Notice.

will be found at Jas. McClintoch's office in Hinsdale every Wednesday and Thursday, and at the post-office in Downers Grove every Friday and Seturday during February, ready to receive

Chas. Ros, Tax Collecter,

Sold only by W. H. Colville, the grecer, will make your bens lay, and will make them well when they are stok, giving them a new lease of life. Its hidden pain, and weight of unwept Cracked oyster shell and animal food also in stock, fancy and staple groceries. He buys for cash, and sells a cheap, and oftimes cheaper, as the cheapest.

WASH YOURSELF

I have now got my bath-tube in mice A mother's dual crown of joy and cared running order. Hot baths can be ch to the city for baths hereafter.

ARCHIB MARVIN. Basement bank building,

BARGAINS. FOR SALE .- 15 acres of land adjoining East Grove. Will be sold cheap.

Particulars at this office. \$2,400 buys a large house and 80 foot lot on north Main St., within one block of depot. House has been built this season. This is a bargain. Particulars

at this office. \$1,800 buys a fine house and lot on south side, conveniently located, A bargain. Enquire at this office.

Dr. Bolton is pronounced one of the most taking platform speakers of the country, an orator of the highest order, and a special favorite with G. A. B. men. He is Past Commander of U. S. The passing years all softly come and go; Grant Post, No. 28, Chicago. Don't Time leaves no foot-prints on thy spirit miss this treat.

REV. HENRY OSTROM.

Milwaukee, Wis. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The firm heretofore known as Herring & Daily has this day, by mutual consent, dissolved partnership. All parties indebted to, or having any o against said firm, are hereby notified to make immediate settlement of same with W. J. Herring, who is authorised to settle all claims.

W. J. Hazame O. J. DARLY.

Farmers will please take notice that we have discontinued the grind feed from this date, on account of solution of partnership.

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Feb. 1, 1895.

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