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Captain Rogers of Downers Grove was in Aurora last evening. on a seat in the house of representatives, at the next session. - Aurora News.

Any why not? Capt. Rogers an old and honored citizen of this district, having resided here since 1844, excepting during the time he spent in the army, where he served as captain of Company B., 105th Illiniso Infantry. The captain has the esteem and confidence of all who know him and has only to announce his candidacy at the proper time to receive the hearty support of all the delegates in the primaries from this part of the district. The voters the 14th district will have to look a long time before finding a man better lishers. - Geneva Republican. qualified for the position of representative than Capt. T. S. Rogers.

Recent expressions of opinion on lic schools hold as widely diverging has had a depressing effect upon it. hodies not distinctly secular. And up the shortage of two years, howopinion on the matter from some ton can possibly haul all the corn out quarters it would seem that the publof its territory in a year. lie at large is just about as uncertain a curious contention. The law was not begin moving until late in Decemwould be better stimulated by the the flag than by a constant display, much of an everyday matter to be regarded save with indifference. The time may come when this peculiar question will have to be decided another light. Some patriotic people sincerely believe that a pepetual flag display is injurious to patriotism. And some other people, equally patriotic and sincere believe that it isn't. It may yet become necessary to determine by some sort of psychological process on just how many days in the week a flag may be displayed before

the spectacle.—Chicago Record. At the Y. P. C. U. convention a Columbus, O., last week, according to the report, an enthusiastic prohibition ist in the gallery broke out with the remark, that "The saloon men have never named the candidates of the prohibition party." While that remark may be true, it is also a noted fact, that the prohibition party, a few years ago, nominated a candidate for the presidency who amassed vast wealth in manufacturing intoxicating liquid supplies for saloons, and we have in mind an election, where in a certain ward the prohibitionists, in order to revenge themselves against the republicans for electing Harrison, cast their votes for a license demo crat for alderman, as against a nolicense republican who had served in that capacity six years, voting every fields have been somewhat damaged time against license. The votes of by chinch bugs. The bugs have also blk 15 Stough's 2d add to Hinsdale \$500. these prohibitionists elected the license democrat which made the board of aldermen license by one majority, and the city which had been no-li cense for eleven years, was by that scarce, although tiles and streams are board, and has been ever since cursed running. with three or four saloons. Insofar as temperance has made progress in our municipalities it has been almost the past week vegetation has grown invariably accomplished by the good, squara, honest temperance voters in both the old parties, the third party with few exceptions either standing aloof, or helping the enemy on by their threadbare "argument" that "matters would have to be made and meadows are green and thrifty worse before they could be bettered."

The school book concerns of the United States are the most cruel robbers in the land. No sooner is a school the soil turns over in excellent con applied with books than these robbeen manage to introduce a new "up to date methods" so that the

to manufacture are sold by hundreds of thousands at 65 cents. The profits are enormous, and the robber school Wheat and Chaff Gleaned from Our book publishers grow enormously rich. It was recently discovered by the board of education in Chicago that school books in use in that city were furnished to other cities by the same school book firm at 15 per cent less than they were furnished in Chicago. The most outrageous proceeding was recently unearthed in New York. The legislature passed a law that the in-It is fluence of alcohol on the human sysunderstood the captain has designs tem should be taught in every grade in all the public schools of the State, and it now transpires that the school book publishers were at the bottom of the scheme and maintained a lobby in Albany to get the law passed, and grade in every public school in that great state must be purchased of the robber school book publishers at an aggregate expense of hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is infamous that such a job should be consummated under the guise of temperance and morality. But those soulless school book corporations stop at nothof ing that will compel discarding school books and supplying new ones at enormous profits to the school book pub-

BURLINGTON'S GOOD SHOWING.

Nothing is more eloquent of the the part of prominent educators and good times in store for the railroads others as to the wisdom of the flag than the monthly report for July of disclose the unsuspected fact that the earnings of the Burlington. there for that purpose. -Turner Independent. this is in no way a matter of class is no more essentially "corn road" in distinctions of any sort. It is sig- the country, and the comparative nificant that the teachers of the pub. | failure of that cereal for two years views on the matter as do those of The present crop will more than even in the rather warm expressions of ever, it being doubtful if the Burling.

This enviable state is now being rein its sentiments. It is in every way flected in its cornings. Corn will Ellyn \$135. conceived, no doubt, with a patriotic ber, but the knowledge that the crop purpose, but it is noticeable that is beyond danger has given a wondermuch of the opposition to it is based ful impetus to business in the Burargument that patriotism lington's territory. This has resulted in a comparative increase in month meerely occassional appearance of ly earnings for the first time in nearly two years. The gross earnings for July were \$2,518,791 36, an increase which might in time become too of \$62,196, compared with the earnings of July, 1894. Owing to the necessary improvements in equipment to meet the demands when corn begins moving, operating expenses increased \$67,268 for the month, and \$6,000. the not earnings show a decrease of \$22,824. Passenger earnings for the month increased \$63,796.59 and freight earnings decreased

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN

the infantile mind loses interest in one for crope; plenty of warmth followed by a short period of cool 31 blk 9 Hils of Lombard \$700. weather and frequent showers have caused vegetation to advance rapidly. The rainfall average for the state has been somewhat above the normal, also 6 7 and 8 blk 9 Columbia Park add to the average temperature for the week. Turner \$750. Late corn is filling and maturing Max Eichberg to Henry C. Malthy Ita rapidly and with three weeks of im- 67 and 8 blk 5 Glenwood sub div to Prosmunity from frost all will be ready to peet Park \$1,500. cut. Early corn is being cut quite | Margaret E. Barr to R. C. Craft Its 80 to generally, and much will go into the 84 blk 7 Faller's add to Hinsdale \$2,350. shock this week. Pastures and meadows have revived wonderfully | 1 blk 16 Naperville \$1,200. and fall feed seems assured. Sown Declar Sleight to Jno. F. Stroheker Its rye is up with good stand; sowing 3 4 and 5 btk 3 East add to Naperville continues with the ground in excel- \$800 lent condition. Wheat land is generally prepared and sowing will begin the following week. Millet and buckwheat are doing well, also young bik 4 Hills of Lombard \$300. clover. The second crop clover which has just been cut is being hulled. 8 blk 2 Ellsworth's add to Naperville In east-central countries broom corn \$2500. cutting continues, with about threefourths of a crop safely housed. Late damaged some late corn, and in south-central and southeast countries | 17 and 18 blk 2 Columbia Park add to damage is also reported from grub worms. Well water is still quite

> With warmth and showers during rapidly; late corn, especialy has filled \$8000. out and is maturing in excellent con dition, considering the struggle it had 13 to 17 blk 1 Gostyn \$250. during the drouth period. Early fields are being cut and much will go lot 17 bik 4 East Grove \$350. into the shock this week. Pastures with fall feed practically assured. Farmers generally consider three weeks time necessary for the latest Wheaton Heights \$300. fields of corn to give it safety from frost. Plowing has been resumed and dition. Rye sowing has also begun and fields sown before the rains show a fine stand of grain. Wheat ground is being prepared. Fruit is scattered. sections of small area have plenty while others are without any. Grapes ints and peaches are ripening.

SCISSORS AND PASTE.

Esteemed Contemporaries,

There was a general jail escape from the Kane county jail at Geneva last week. A dezen of the prisoners getting out and all but two getting away. The escape was planned and led by "Prairie Jim," for whose recapture the sheriff has offered a reward of \$100. The escape was effected by breaking the Yale lock that held the window hars (the men being in the corridor) and dropping to the ground.

Berwin last Wednesday witnessed the cornerstone laying of a new church within its boundaries. It is to be known as the Presbyterian church of Berwyn, the organization of which was effected in Novdmber. It is expected the building wil be ready for dedication inside of two months. The ceremonies incident to the under that law new books in every laying of the cornerstone occurred at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the principal address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Zeugsi the moderator of the Chicago Presbytery. The building when completed will have cost \$3,000

Edward Lynch showed us one day last week a veritable curiosity and one that would make a relic hunter turn green with envy. The other day while up at the gravel pit in Columbia Park, be noticed a very peculiar looking stone and dug it out of the bank where it was partially exposed, and which was at least 20 feet from the surface of the ground. The find proved to be a stone pipe bowl well preserved and covered with carving. Who can tell by whom this carving was done or how long it has been buried, evidently for centuries. Mr. Lynch says that it smokes all right and he is using i

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Thea T Wood to C. Hitzetberger It 13 and 14 East Wheaton \$600.

Thos B. Bryan to Wm. H. Stockham Its 21 to 28 and 73 to 89 blk 13 also Its 20 to 24 blk 15 Stough's 2d add to Hins-

B. A. Spencer to Katharine Arus pt sec 19 and 20 pt sec 38 and 39 \$3,000. Newton F. Gordon to Maggie O. Me-

Carty it 20 blk 3 Stacy Park add to Glon Earl H. Prince to Lewis P. Sucher It

18 blk 3 Prince's add to Downers Grove Andrew J. King to S. H. Wolt Ita 38 39 40 blk 27 Stough's add to Hinsdale \$900.

Same to same its 8 to 12 bik 27 Stough's 2d add to Hinedale \$1,500. Martin G. Good to Rouben H. Dickinson Ita 9 and 10 blk 3 Sleight's add to Naper-

ville \$2,400. Orvill J. Hogne to Alice Clement Ita 4 and 5 bik 4 Wheaton Heights \$600.

Marin Herring to A. M. C. Martin It 14 blk 5 Prince's add to Downers Grove

F. J. T. Fisher to Jno. Siebert It 80 bik Fishers add to Elmburst \$175. H. G. Struckman to Thes Hogan pt

n hf sowr sec 1 39 11 \$1,000. Edward Gerity to Peter Breyer pt Its

17 and 18 blk 7 Stranbe's add to Downers Grave \$170. Walter P. Kern to Peter Weigand Its 8

The past week has been a favorable and a Hull's subdiv Lombard \$2,000. Cora M. Sharp to Wm. Lam Its 30 and

Israel B. Shreiner to Jno. Behr pt sers and 2 38 9 and pt sees 35 and 36 39 9 197 acres \$10,000. A. S. Hyne to Katharine C. Selfard Ita

Geo. Ehrhardt to Jacob Ehrhardt pt It

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seq r sec 9 89 9 \$2,560. Cora M Sharp to Jno H Schniz lot 11

Jne Schneider to John Nicolai Ita 7 and

Delcar Sleight to John W Lutz It 3 blk 5 East add to Naperville \$300. Elmer H Gill to Abram S Smith lot 36

Herman J Stelford to Michael Carey Ita

Jerome A Wing to Chas P Wing pt seqt sec 26 38 11 \$1800. Mary Peterson to S Lafgrew pt It 14 blk

13 Hinedale \$1600. Caroline H Gary to Florence E Kean blk 18 N E Gary's 2d add to Wheaton

John Kestreski te Franz Puchowiz lots Hettie Heinbach to Bertha Peterman

Newton F Gordon to Wm Taegembolts 11 12 and 13 bik 2 Stacy Park 2d add to Glen Ellyn \$450.

J Noble Jones to P W Dorn lot 9 blk 7 Helen E Bateman to Darius W Crescy

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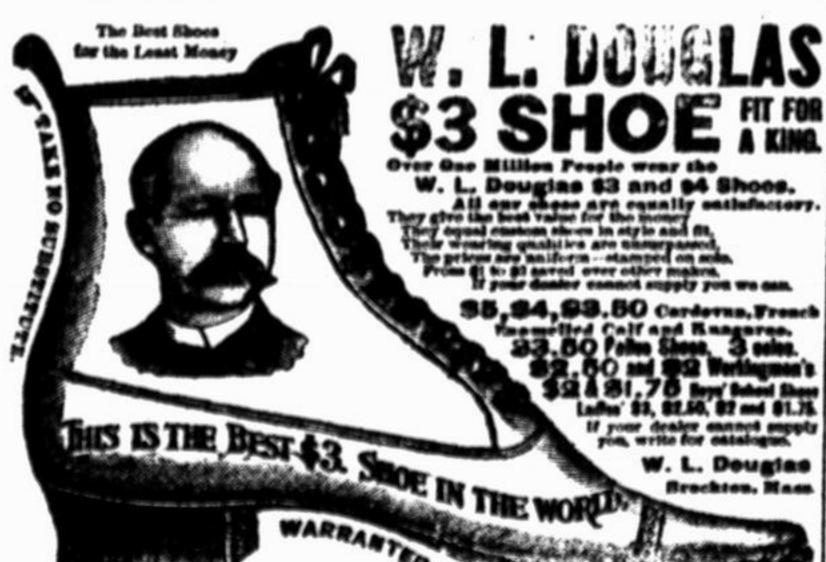
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