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#### SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

The republican voters of the townships comprising the counties of Kane and Du-Page are requested to send delegates to a convention to be held at Aurora, Tuesday, March 3d, 1896, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for State Senator, and two caudidates for State Representative.

The various townships comprising the said Senatorial district will be entitled to representation as follows, the ratio being two for each town, and one for each 50 republican votes cast at the last general election in 1892:

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We would respectfully recommend that unless otherwise directed by the several town committees the voters chose delegates at canenses to be held Feb. 29.

E. C. COOK. J. H. WILLIAMS. JOHN KELLEY. T. P. PHILLIPS, H. L. Gt.os.

14th District Senatorial Committee.

#### REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

There will be a cancus of the Republican voters of the town of Downers Grove at the village hall, Hiusdale, Saturday, the 29th day of February. 1896, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing sixteen delegates to attend a Republican Senatorial Convention to be held Aurora, Ill., on the 3rd day of March 1896, and to transact such other husiness as may properly Come before said caneus.

> By order of committer. (i. B. HEARTT, Chairman.

### SHOULD INSTRUCT FOR BRYAN.

Elsewhere we publish this week the call for the 14th republican senatorial convention, to be held in Aurora next Tuesday, for the purpose of selecting one state senator and two representatives from this district. The primaries will be held in fear of injury to their business. Hinodale village hall Saturday evening. gates. We think we are correct in the statement that the whole of DuPage county is unanimously in favor of returning Hon. Chas. P. Beyan to the house. He has made an excellent representative. The delegation should be instructed for Mr. Bryan. Another candidate for representative is C. Irwin of Elgin. These two, so far as we know, are the only candidates for the office. For the state senatorship Hon. "Hank" Evans is a desirable candidate for renomination and should receive the support of DuPage.

#### FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT, JOHN HOLLAND.

A communication headed "The Coming Election," will strike a responsive chord in all thinking citizens' minds. Agreeably to the suggestion therein contained we would respectfully recommend for consideration the following named gentleman as one who is eminently well qualified to fill the position.

For President of the Village Board: JOHN HOLLAND.

Mr. Holland is a man who is progressive public spirited and conservative, and is decidedly a safe man to invest with municipal authority. Place other good men on the ticket with Mr. Holland, and the best element of the village would stand by them in any course they might pursue in conducting village affairs. A better official than Mr. Holland would make, cannot be

### KEEP THE BALL ROLLING.

If anything tangible is to be accomplished as a result of the electric light agitation, it must be through concerted action of ing overstocked, wrote to a friend in the people. At the village board meeting Washington to ascertain if he could not next Monday evening. the matter will help him dispose of a carload or two again come up for consideration, and recthe improvement committee, and definite ton ride bicycles, the street cars are run action taken towards the scheme's perfec- by electricity, and the government run by tion. The time has come for Downers Grove to throw off the yoke of old fogyism and take a firm stand in the front rank in nulgated, at little or no additional ex- of young men in the principles of repubmes other than we are now subjected to licanism. Downers Grove has, or had

want this has become of it?

improvement, and that they must have it. Now let us see how their pocketbooks will baca up what they have said. Lighting plants cost money. The bonds must be sold to secure the needed funds, and monied men of Downers Grove will have to put up the cash. The investment will prove a good one both for them and the village. Beneficial results will quickly follow all public improvements, and the village will outstrip all its suburban competitor as an ideal location for a home.

#### FROM M'KINLEY'S HOME.

We have seen candidates handicapped by this, that and the other, that pressed for explanation, says the Canton, O., Re- the humorous writings of Edgar Wilson pository, Mr. McKinley's home paper. Nye-"Bill Nye"-were pained to read of never had. He has the respect and esteem home near Asheville, N. C., the result of of all. All desire his success. No result apoplexy. For many years he has concould more certainly verity the fact that tributed in his own peculiar vein to ours is a government of, for and by the American humor, and his writings bave people. McKinley has no prestige that been copied extensively in nearly every he has not won by his own efforts. paper in the country. Neither by birth nor fortune has he been equipped to dazzle by the power of wealth or the heritage of a great name. He tax of two mills on the business done by comes right from the heart, and is the foreign insurance companies, to be used typical product of American life. Lincoln in bettering the equipment of fire comthe rail-splitter, and Garfield, the canal- panies. Here is a suggestion our village driver, came from the heart of the common | board might follow to good advantage. people. Such contrasts charm. They have that in them which is hopeful and helpful, because they are real pictures of the possibilities of free government.

The element of popular strength just Kinley. Others cannot know this as well as the people of Canton; those who have been familiar with him from boyhood. The whole world does know, however, at which representative workers from nine that he has devoted his best years to the different evangelical churches were presbetterment of personal conditions for those wno toil, and that extraordinary successes have crowned his efforts. They know that as a legislator he is pure, prudent and patriotic; that as a governor he is eminently wise and just, and that as a safe leader of the people his name is synonimous with

### THE COMING ELECTION.

our village, like those of nearly every ing and insidious manner in which the other town, pay too little attention to the use of alcohol was prevailing among fashelection of their village trustees, with ionable and even among earnest Christian whom is left the entire charge of the vil- people, who deplore, as much as we can. lage business. Not that the citizens do the prevalence of drunkeness. These good not care how good or how had the affairs people, however, have failed to recognize of the village are managed, but simply be- the poisonous character of alcohol in and cause they consider it too much trouble, of itself, and the fact that from its very or a little out of their regular line of busi- nature the use of a little creates an appetness, to attend canenses, and see that ite for more and in so very many cases proper and capable individuals are nomin- creates a thirst that nothing can quench. ated to fill these offices.

growing more and more important, there- ers had been unduly apprehensive on this fore requiring correspondingly greater question, but her experience at several care and attention, which means that fashionable entertainments, recently, had every year we must be more particular to convinced her it was quite time to sound see that those we nominate are men of the alarm on this subject, and she expressability, good judgment and such as are ed a hope that this union meeting would willing to give a sufficient amount of their take some decided action on the matter. time to the proper transaction of the village affairs, and not merely act as figure her a most beautiful ice in the form of a

situated that they can vote intelligently so strongly flavored with the liquor that a and impartially on all questions and not temperance woman who had eaten them he influenced in one way or another, by might have felt she had absorbed quite a

Downers Grove is entitled to sixteen dele- and know what is good for the town-and a luncheon to a small party of guests equally alert to what is had and knowing and ordered from her caterer, as a dessert this, have the backbone to encourage the Nesselrode pudding with the express stipgood and condemn the had, regardless of ulation that it was to be made without whom the decision may "hit."

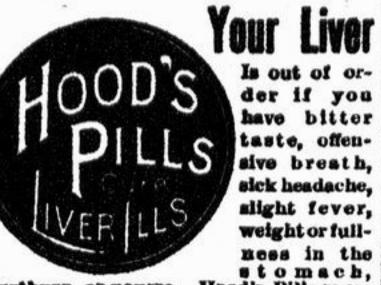
streets in the town, as LaGrange has (to the dessert was brought in by the servants its sorrow) to the new electric railroad to the mortification of the hostess, the when it asks for a franchise in the near linnes of brandy filled the room.

remember that the trustees that are elect- into tutti-frutti ice cream, etc. Sad indeed ed this spring, will hold office for two were the incidents mentioned of dinners. years, and it is safe to say that before the Inncheous and evening receptions among the expiration of that time the important the wealthiest and most influential people question of sewerage will be under investi- where young folks, both single and wedgation. Therefore select men whom you ded, were taken to their carriages in a consider capable to handle such import- state of helpless intoxication. Following ant matters, and if you feel, after exam- the discussion a committee was appointed ining your man closely on all these to present a resolution that should empoints, that he has the proper qualifica- body the sentiments of those at the meettions, sing out his name and pass him out ings. It reads as follows and was mani-A CITIZEN. for inspection.

siderable success in his candidacy for social drinking habits of society, even in the republican nomination for member christian homes, in these cities, and the state board of equalization. He is amply serving of refreshments, in a most tempt qualified to fill the position to which he | ing form, still contain alcohol. We pledge aspires, having served in a like capacity ourselves not to use anything of this kind when he was appointed to fill the vacancy in our homes, or to patronize caterers who caused by the death of Mr. Bush of this dis- insist upon using liquors in their ices and trict. He receives many assurances of sup- dessert. port from influential men throughout the district. Having been a life long republi- on this subject, and also on the card playcan, carries an added weight that will recommend his candidacy to the convention. DuPage will send a solid delegation for Capt. Rogers.

A man in western Nebraska, having a large bunch of horses and the market bestock. The answer was very brief and it ommendations will probably be made by read as follows: "The people of Washingjackasses; no demand for horseflesh.

Young men's republican clubs are be- and then at their own, the very next week, the enward march of progression in public | ing formed throughout the state. This is mprovements. This can be done in the a move in the right direction. They are natter of electric lights, by the plan pro- of untold benefit to the party as educators one time, such an organization.



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Many who have greatly enjoyed reading McKinley has no such entanglements; his death Saturday, February 22d. at his

Other villages bereabouts are levying a

### W.C.T.A. Column.

By MRS. M. SLUSSER.

During the week of prayer, an all-day union missionary meeting was held in Tripity Latheran church, Allegheny City. ent. Prepared papers were read by members of the Congregational, Baptist, Methodist Episcopal, Reformed, Presbyterian and Methodist Protestant churches. Following an interesting discussion on the topic, "Families and Schools," an open parliament was conducted by Mrs. 11. C

Campbell on "What can we do to improve

the spiritual condition of these cities:" In a very natural and easy way Mrs. EDITOR REPORTER:-The citizens of Campbell called attention to the increas-Mrs. Campbell said she had been inclined The business of the village is yearly to think some of her temperance co-work-

At one entertainment she had served to bird's nest, and the four very innocent The men we want are those who are so looking eggs were four brandied cherries quantity of pure brandy. In the other in-Men who have good, common sense- stance a temperance woman, gave liquor. It reached the house after the Men who will not give away the best company were seated at table and when

A number present could tell of similar It is also important for the citizens to experiences, such as brandied cherries put mously adopted:

"Resolved, that this Union Missionary Capt. T. S. Rogers is meeting with con- association deplores the increase in the

"We arge christain ministers to preach ing and questionable forms of amusement which are so demoralizing to the young people in the church, as well as those not connected with it.

Such discussions as these emphasize to us workers the lack there is of any conviction among many, many intelligent christian people regarding the domestic use of liquors in cookery, and even concerning the social use of wine. They fail entirely to apprehend the connection between these things and the vice of drunkenness, and some will openly deplore the fact that Harry B. and his bride were both intoxicated at Mrs. Smith's reception. serve claret punch, or lemonade with some kind of liquor in it. Let any Union that 'can not find anything to do," just take up the drinking customs of society, and they will find ample occupation in trying to overthrow them, and make intelligent total abstainers out of their friends and neighbors. —Temperance Tribune.

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