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The Washington correspondent of th Times-Herald says that interest in the republican presidential situation has died out there. It is no longer discussed. The nomination of McKinley on the first ballot is everywhere conceded. Also word comes from St. Louis that the reservations for rooms and quarters for other candidates have been countermanded, and or ders for extra coaches and even trains or the railroads have been cancelled. Me Kinley's nomination at St. Louis without opposition is almost a foregone conclusion.

The Rockford Register-Gezette says "The trend of public sentiment in the state at large showed the hearts of the people turned to the farmer's boy. Albert J. Hopkins is a great leader, even though he did not succeed in his aspiration to be governor. The people have faith in him. however, and that some bigh mission awaits him in the future is certain. It now seems probable that the bill of his drafting will be adopted as the settled American policy on the great question of reciprocity, which might well satisfy the life-time ambition of any man. It is not impossible that the American people may call him to a yet higher station."

Read races on Decoration day, baseball games, theatrical performances, banquete, and various other forms of amusement, which interfere with the exclusive devotion of "Memorial day" to the commemoration of the soldiers of the Union, have been roundly condemned by the Congregational ministers of Chicago. They see in the growth of such amusements and their liberal patronage on Decoration day an irreverence for the dead and the sanctity of the grave and a fearful degeneracy of patriotism, to say nothing of the loss of the sense of sacredness of human feeling and sacrifices. Representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic indorse the expressions of the ministers, but the basehall men, the bicyclists, and the theater managers are firmly convinced that to indulge in innocent amusements on Memorial day shows no disrespect for the memory of dead heroes.

The bieyele is proving itself a public education and civilizer in the interest it has awakened in pure air, good roads, beautiful scenery and general exercise for many who never before enjoyed it. The knowledge of the general public is increasing so fast from the jaunts into th country of the myriads of riders that the hypaths and crossroads even are becoming familiar to the mase of people in a way never dreamed of. The improvement of roads which has followed, and will more and more follow the use of the ubiquitous wheel, is also a consideration of import-

June she is the date of the editorial association meeting to be held at Island Park, Geneva. This association comprises the republican editors of the 8th Congressional district, being that of Kane, DeKalb, DnPage, McHenry, Kendall and Grundy. There are about 30 editors in the district, and each one has invited on an average five, including their wife or lady friend, making a company of about 200 guests. The program will be entirely completed this week. It will include a ride about Geneva in the morning, a business meeting in the pavillion on the Island at 10:30, and an inspection of the heautiful state building containing the Female Javanile Offenders from 11 to 12:80. Dinner will be served at the park followed by short speeches from the members on newspaper work and newspaper life. In the will be a grand public meeting to which in cordially invited to attend. R G. Hanchett will preside, the meva Cornet Band will make music and

the principal address will be by James A. Rose of Pope county, the republican nominee for secretary of state. Wm. E. Mason of Chicago, Senator Dan Hunt of DeKalb, Congressman Hopkins and several prominent politicians from the different counties will be called to the platform. - Geneva Republican.

Mr. and Mrs. Craigmile of LaGrange passed through Cass Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Plane of Indiana were gueste at J. Oldfield's last week.

Many from Cass attended the memorial services at the Grove Sunday, and all felt richly repaid for their trip on true American citizen and a kind and indulgent

we have seen our elder at a loss for words. He soon made a collection of himself, however, and with the help of his good wife and Rev. and Mrs. Saunders our welcome was complete. After an enjoyable evening the homeward journey was made with Bro. Sedweek's wish to come again.

Those who attended church Sunday morning listened to one of Rev. Sedweek's instructive and inspiring sermons. His text was taken from Eph. 6:12—"We wrestle not against flesh and blood, what against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." He pictured plainly how the same power of darkness has been warring against all good for ages. How it appeared first in the garden of Eden, where man was worsted in the struggle, mons. His text was taken from Eph. where man was worsted in the struggle, and now we call to mind an "irrepressible conflict" with this same enemy of mankind, Naming two great questions, viz., how to purify our ballot unless we meet these questions like COUNTY showing how important the settlement of there questions is to the happiness of every American citizen he emphasized the fact that many so-called CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR______ American citizen will squander their time in pleasure and then complain they find no time to vote. He advanced the idea that such people should be compelled to vote. All enjoyed the discourse, for it was viell swited to the

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Proceedings of the board of supervisors of DaPage county at a special meeting held in the office of R. E. DeWolf in the city of Wheaton on Wednesday the 27th day of May, 1896. All members present, except Supervisors Christie and Auderman,

Moved by Supervisor McClistock that Louis Ellaworth be appointed clerk and that his bond e made the same as before. Ayes and nays being called, all members

On motion of Supervisor Barnard the following resolution was passed by a unanimous vote Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst Milton S. Elis-

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THOS. BETTS, Clerk pro tem.

NOTICE.

Whereas, the court house of DnPage county situated at Wheaton, has been found unfit for the holding of court therein, and the board of supervisors have determined to construct a new court house for said county; and

Whereas, the city of Wheaton has provided rooms on the second floor of Central block, situated in said city of Wheaton for the holding of court and use of the officers of said county while said new court house is in process of construction; therefore be it

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The above resolution was duly passed by the county board of DuPage county, May 21st, 1896. M. S. ELLSWORTS, County Clark.

and how to preserve our free school system. He showed us eloquently that we would not be true to those whose graves will be decorated next Saturday of these questions like outsity curves Made by the angestions like outsity curves and these questions like outsity curves and the outsity curves and the outsity curves and the outsity of the outsity curves and the outsity of the outsity of the outsity of the outsity outsity

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