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## THE COUNTY CLERKSHIP.

caused by the death of Milton S. Ellsworth has been temporarily filled by the board of supervisors by appointing Louis Ellsworth. A special county convention will be called to nominate a clerk to be voted for at the November election to fill the unexpired Several candidates have been menamong them most prominent as being the best qualified for the position is E. B. Howe of Wheaton, the present deputy For the past six years Mr. Howe has held his present position and in has become thoroughly acquainted with the duties pertaining thereto, and which in a large measure fits him most admirably for the position of clerk. He will prove the strongest candidate. Among the others mentioned are Capi. H. Ashley of Wheaton, and Jos. P. Bush of Hinedale, both excellent men, but infector to Mr. Howe in point of experience.

Apropos to the question of what is ti best means of keeping young boys from the street, Roy. Rood in his sermon Sunday he said substantially, let the churches provide a suitable place of amusement for -books, magazines and papers, --provide a gymnanium where he may go for physical training and recreation, before we file. rensure him too harshly for frequenting public places, where he finds the companionship that can only be evil, and where the influences brought to bear are not such as Foote avenue and extending to village parents wish for their some. A reading room and gymnasium would do much toward reclaiming young men who are fact traveling a downward path. The fault for his falling lies chiefly with his parents and in there not being any smitable place pro vided as a counter attraction. Establish such a place of argumement and the beneficial effects will be seen directly.

The awful catastrophe in St. Louis last week, added to the many other horrors of the month of May, 1896, will make it a noted period to which to refer in after years, mays the Kendall County Record. We are apt to think cyclones cannot wreck the substantial buildings in the great cities—that the wind is powerful only on the prairies and in prairie townsbut the storm of last week develops the awful fact that no place is exempt from the raging destruction of nature's elements. The government is paying out millions of dollars yearly for the weather burean, and we have daily reports of the indications of what may transpire, but of these stop the ravages of the storm, nor aid people to places of safety. It is all a closed book. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and the storm king rules is spite of man's precautions. The making of cyclone cellars or places of refuge, as a precaution is unavailing.

Now that the St. Louis convention has been reduced practically to the importance of a ratification meeting, so far as the nomination for the presidency is concerned, the chief interest as to the ticket centers in the vice presidency, and for once that office is receiving particular attention. A strong effort has been made to induce Mr. Reed to accept the office,and Governor Martin has been considered for renomination, but the feeling is general that neither one of these gentlemen has anything to druggists permit to sell intoxicating in by accepting the office, or would be liquora. likely to do so. There seems too, to be edition to give this office to New York I menutating movement has been made ing new permits carried. wing forward General E. A. McAlpin.

When a man aspires for political preferment he must expect to do the handsome. If his ambitions reach no higher than pound master, he must grease the wheels. The higher the wish the greater the amount necessary. The republican state central committee have been using their pencils and have concluded that the following amounts are about correct to tax the respective candidates: Governor, \$8-000; auditor, the same; lieutenant-governor, tougue, sick headache, fu-\$1,500; secretary of state and attorneygeneral, \$2,000. In addition to this there must be a liberal allowance made for traveling, and attending expenses for the right thing with the boys.

The Appelate court has confirmed the verdict of the celebrated Crane and Styles case tried in the Geneva county court a year ago. It will now be carried to the him his lisence is now due. Supreme court.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Downers Grove, Ill., May 4, 1896. The regular meeting for the month of May was called to order by President W. S. Carpenter, Roll call noted present Trustees Bunge, Chilvers, Gallup, Moss and Wet-

The minutes of last regular, adjourned and special meetings read and approved.

It was moved by Trustee Wetten and seconded by Trustee Bunge, that the old board adjourn sine-die, which was fair trial pronounce it unexcelled as a cure carried.

President elect C. V. Carpenter and ache. Ask your neignbor. Trial size 10c Trustees elect E. Schultz, Charles (10 doses 10c), larger sizes 50c and \$1.00 Mochel and J. W. Hughes were then at W. S. Carpenter's, sworn in by the clerk.

The new board was called to order by President C. V. Carpenter and roll call noted present Trustees Bunge, Chilvers, Wetten, Mochel, Hughes and Schultz. President Carpenter then appointed the following standing committees for the ensuing year.

Finance committee, Bunge, Wetten and Schultz; improvement committee, Wetten, Hughes and Bunge; street and alley committe, Chilvers, Mochel and Hughes; ordinance committee, Hughes, Chilvers and Bunge; water committee, Mochel, Schultz and Wetten. The vacancy in the county clerk's office | President Carpenter then made the following appointments for village officers

> which were confirmed by the hoard. Village collector, V. Simonson; village treasurer, J. W. Rogers; supt. of waterworks, J. D. Fowler; street commissioner, Wm. H. Mertz; health commissioner, James Dixon; fire marshall, Frank Blanchard; asst. fire marshall, Ben Weatherbee; police constable, James Dixon; village attorney, M.

> It was moved seconded and carried that the salary of superintendent of waterworks be raised from \$60.00 to \$70,00 per month, that the salary of village treasurer be \$100.00 for the year and that the village attorney receive for his services \$15.00 per month. Those voting aye were Trustees Bunge, Chilvers, Wetten, Mochel, Hughes and

It was moved that the salary of street commissioner be deferred until next meeting which was carried, all voting aye.

A request from the residents of Gos tyn asking that Nicholaus Patrick be appointed night policeman for that part of village without salary was deforred until next meeting

There being four applications for teached the keynote to the situation when position of policeman, two being by petition it was moved that appointment of policeman be postponed until next meeting to examine charges presuch. Give a young man good literature, sented against the present officer. Motion was carried all voting sys. Report of village treasurer was then

Report of village collector read and

read approved and ordered placed on

ordered placed on file.

A petition for sidewalk on south side

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Karstens pt 1t 6 bik 6 Original Wheaton

of Belmont street, commencing at Herman H Karstens to Helen Louise Pratt limits on the west, was then read and referred to street and alley committee to report at next meeting.

Claim ordinance No. 37 providing for the payment of certain claims was then read and was as follows to-wit: Sec. 1 Be it ordered by the president and board of trustees of the village of Downers Grove in the County of Du-Page and State of Illinois, that the several claims against said village here inafter set forth in favor of the several parties and for the several amounts hereinafter mentioned be and the same are hereby allowed and ordered paid and the clerk and president are directed to issue warrants payable to the said parties respectively out of the village unds, as specified to-wit:

E. W. Farrar ... \$ 800 L B Hood ....... \$ 1700 Seo E Marshatt 375 G1. Lt. & Heat Co. 120 83 Blanchard Ben Weatherbee P A Lord & Co. Wm H Mertz ... 3674 Frank Reich ..... George Chaskey 265 N Lawson.

Upon motion said claim ordinance No. 37 was put upon its passage and carried. Those voting are were Trustees Bunge, Chilvers, Wetten, Mochel, Schuttz, Hughes. Nays, none.

The following resolution was then read relating to appointments of policemen in the village.

Be it resolved by the president and board of trustees of the Village of Downers Grove in the County of Du-Page and State of Illinois, that there shall be appointed for service in the Village of Downers Grove, two policemen one of whom shall be specially requested to do night service and shall receive a compensation of \$39,00 per month and the other appointee shall not be required to perform regular duty and shall receive no compensation from

The resolution was adopted as read, those voting aye were Trustees Bunge, Chilvers, Wetten, Mochel, Hughes and

Petitions were then read from Bush & Simonson and W. S. Carpenter for I

It was moved to defer granting permits and that said druggists be permited to continue under old permit unain, and a very well developed, vigorous til action be taken by board on grant-

The plumbers bond of H. J. Hawkins was read and accepted by the board. The hand of Bert C. White as village clerk was approved by the board. It was moved and carried that

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bonds of village officers be drawn and approved of by the village attorney. It was moved and carried that the clerk notify the street sprinkler to be careful with use of water and notify Upon motion board adjourned to

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BERT C. WHITE, Village Clerk.

Monday night, May 11th, 1896.

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Had fostered pet from day to day, Would feel less keen her sorrows smart If dead within her hand it lay. Than if, in dumb ingratitude, It should its house of wire forsake, Its little mistress, love and all For strange, and distant, wood or brake. So glean you comfort when you may, Tho' "dust to dust" his form you weep,

His faithful soul, will linger near, And ever silent vigit keep. And you will feel the presence near, The' with so vision you are blest, And you will know all is not lost, And time will make your sorrow less. But whence shall solace come to those Of love bereft? Naught cas subdue A constant grief. Nor time repair A loss sustained each day anew.

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