# AN EARLY MORNING BLAZE

BATEMAN & PALMER'S STORE GUTTED BY THE FLAMES.

LOSS PLACED AT ABOUT \$1,500.00

Building and Stock Fully Covered by Insurance-Origin of the Fire Supposed to be the Work of Tramps.

The people of the village were rudely awakened yesterday morning, little before breakfast, by the untimely ringing of the fire bell.

Schmidt discovered smoke in the rear to be very satisfactory. Good work is of Bateman & Palmer store. The being done in consequence of their alarm was hastily given and the store better facilities. was soon surrounded by a crowd of ready workers. Great difficulty was experienced in locating the blaze. The which issued in blinding volumes from every crevice. With the aid of an axe Ben Wetherbee effected an entrance beneath the ell where several barrels of oil were stored, and the flames speedily queuched there, only to discover that the floor under the main building was ablaze, and the entire store threatened. The steady fourinch stream from the hose soon had this also under control and the extent of the damage became apparent. Out wardly the building appeared as usual except for a few charred boards and a villainous air; but inside the hand of the fire fiend was plainly discernible.

The goods in the south ell were totally destroyed-water completing the damage done by the James. On the main floor a space from the north counter to the south wall, from two the McClintock lectures, last Saturday, to five feet wide, was burned entirely under the auspices of the Cook county through and became a dangerous trap association, are very enthusiastic over to the incautious firemen who ven- the benefit derived from the opportuntored into the burning building. Will ity thus afforded. No wide-awake Canada narrowly escaped and but for teacher will fail to avail herself of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lower, of Oakthe timely assistance of his compan- such chances for self improvement. as it was be carried away a few at Association hall. bruises.

north annex escaped with a thorough understand they are both successful in to his duties at Frank Steere's

were out in full force and explained it with the "Q."

to their own satisfaction-to whoever would listen to them long enough. It is presumed that it was the work of tramps, who had slept under the building the night before.

The stock and building were fortunately insured in the Ætna; \$2,000 on the stock and \$1,000 on the building. Bateman & Palmer when seen yesterday, stated their loss would be about \$1,500. The adjuster has been notified and is expected out today.

The fire company and their assistants deserve great praise for their effective work. The north side hose cart failed to show up, but some of the members were present.

The south end of Main street seems fated to become the prey of the flames, This is the third blaze on the "fire corner" in the last two years,

MAY BUY THE CONG. CHURCH.

A proposition has been made by the St. Paul's Gemeinde German Evangelical church society to purchase the Congregational church property on Curtiss street, instead of building as was originally contemplated. The proposition is being considered by the Congregational officials and will be decided for or against by the members next Wednesday night. The present church building has been found to be too small for the Congregational peo ple, but is of sufficient size for the St. Paul's present congregations, hence the proposition of the latter society to buy the property. Should the deal be consumated the Congregationalists will shortly arrange plans for a larger and more elaborate structure. It is stated that the offer made was for cash. The figure being \$4,000.

LISLE NEWS.

A. Riedy is slowly improving, but unable to be out as yet.

Miss Bosa Hatch resumed her school in the Goodrich district last Monday. Henry Goerndt of Minnesota, is vi iting his sisters, Mrs. L. and W. Will

On account of the stormy weather, services were not held in the Lisle church Sunday.

Mr. Henke and family moved to Hawthorne last weeks where they will make their future home.

They also wish to state that they carry the Mayo brothers, Harry Thomson, a full line of fire-wood, sawed any William Gilbert, Walter McMahon, Erlength, or split ready for store; also in nie Veronee, Mona. Hanlon and Shert- who have withdrawn to join new rates are made to classes of cordwood length. Prices reasonable. dan and Sheridan.

SCHOOL NOTES.

A Resume of the Week's Happenings in Our Public Schools.

After several days detention from school by illness, Miss Laura Hughes is in her accustomed place again. Likewise Miss Gertrude Flaglore.

Last week our High School room was visited by a piano tuner from the city. He entertained (?) us during the entire noon hour by putting the piano, in tune in which condition it has not been for

The new arrangement in the Maple avenue school, made neccessary by the About twenty minutes of six Mrs. Q. employment of another teacher, is said

There is much enthusiasm manifested by the pupils in Miss Holland's room, in the pupils reading circle work. entire building was enveloped in smoke A considerable number of membership certificates have recently been issued. Let the good work go on.

Miss Dollinger of Wheaton, for several years an honored teacher in our High tion with the Universal Detective Chicago, after a week's visit with her passed the time with pool and billiards, School spent tast Sunday in Downers Agency of Indianapolis, Ind. Grove. The query among her former pupils is, "Why does Miss Dollinger never visit our schools." Will she ed. kindly explain.

The entertainment for which we are planning will take place some time in February. The programme will be a miscellaneous one and will in this respect resemble the entertainment given last winter but it will be an improvement on the other inasmuch as we are all one year older and will profit by our former experiences.

Those of our teachers who attended

Miss Mable Lamb and Miss Lulu Rass-The stock on the main floor was ser- weiler, class of 96, and school-ma'ams East Grove, with two, four and five total loss and the drygoods nearly so. morning, starting out for their respect- ply to D. G. Graham. The men's furnishing goods in the ive "little red (?) school house." We Will Lawson is unable to attend their efforts to teach "the young ideas market, being confined to his byme. The origin, as usual, is shrouded in how to shoot." Miss Jessie Bryce of mystery. The men who know it all the same class has secured a position

> One favorite amusement of school the village was humanely killed Mongirls is attended with much dangerrope-jumping. Most girls know that health. there is danger in too violent exercise, or in exercise continued too long. Oirls are, perhaps, less ambitious to jump a thousand or several hundred times without stopping than they were a few years ago. They know that death or permanent injury has resulted from such foolish attempts. But the danger is not alone in excessive jumping. It lies even in its moderate indulgence. Physicians say that the nerves of the limbs or the spine may be paralyzed by jumping the rope. The delicate nerves of the foot are liable to suffer permanent injury from the jar of jumping, and the amusement puts a strain on other nerves of the body. which may cause paralysis. It seems hard to check girls in the enjoyment of this graceful and exciting sport, but when so many dangers are involved, B. Walker and wife of LaGrange, it is a duty to give warning. Parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and Mrs. and teachers can see the need of caution better than their children.

## THE HAYMARKET.

Prof. Wormwood's dog and monkey circus will be one of the principal attractions included in the Haymarket's programme of specialty acts arranged for the week commencing at noon Monday next. These little animals have been taught a number of very amusing tricks, such as going through a marriage ceremony, acting as pallbearers and mourners at the funeral of one of their number, who conveniently dies for the occasion; holding a tria and sentencing a prisoner, as well as doing other things equally entertaining. The intelligence displayed by them is said to be almost beyond belief. A company of seven people, styling themselves the Reed Birds, will present a sketch which contains all the elements and characters of a regular comedy-drama, having a connected story throughout and humorous situations and incidents without number. and is said to be one of the best things full particulars apply to G. H. Bunge, letics. of its kind. Others who will offer agent C. B. & Q. R'y. novel and amusing specialties are Post

# ..Local and Personal Paragraphs...

Additional local news on fifth page. Sale bills printed at this office. Get our prices.

Miss A. U. Elliott has been slightly ill for a week.

Untrimmed hats, 25 cents up, at "The Style" millinery.

Go to Brode & Co. for skates and all ands of pocket knives.

Miss Tilton is with her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Barnhart, at present. Mrs. Geo. W. Glenny is spending the

week with friends in the city.

bargains in second hand heaters. You can buy 12-gauge cartridges at Brode & Co.'s for 30 cents; also skates. Frank Steere will shortly move with his family into a house on Curtiss

Elroy Marshall has accepted a posi-

Wood for sale. By the tree, cord or stove length, on the ground or deliver-Albert Smart.

The Literary Club will meet with F. E. Meyer, Monday evening, Jannary 25th. M. F. Graves, Secretary.

Elroy Marshall has gone to Chicago to attend a lawsuit in which his mother, Mrs. M. L. Bumstead, is inter-

The young man, or any one else, who got shot at Brode's hardware store can buy water proof gun caps there at 5cts. The "Q" Division Christian Endeav-

or, will hold a meeting at the rooms of the Lyons society on Thursday evening, Jan. 28th.

woods Ave., are rejoiding over the arri ions would have landed in the cellar; The next lecture will occur Feb. 13 val of a girl baby since Monday evening, Jan. 18, '97,

For Rent-New modern cottages a lously damaged, the groceries being a in districts near by, may be seen every acres of ground. For particulars ap-

> with a serious attack of tonsilitis. "Hilly" the pet dog of Capt. Rogers and for many years a familiar figure in

day, on account of old age and Thompson is giving an opportunity for all to secure gloves and mittens at less than wholesale price. The whole

the Poultry show in the city next week | was realized. some of his fancy chickens. He expects to carry away at least one first

prize with his red game bantams, We publish on the eighth page this week the annual report of the board of education which will no doubt make interesting reading to the patrons of the public schools of this district who are anxious to know where their mon ey is expended.

Capt, Collier and wife of Gibson City Maj. Blodgett and wife of Chicago. Calla Bush were entertained by Capt. and Mrs. T. S. Rogers at dinner last Friday evening,

A choir has been organized in the Baptist Sunday School for the purpose of improving the music and training building, Michigan Ave., Jan. 25 to 29, the young people in this important department of Sunday School work. is under the leadership of A. Holt, leader of the church choir.

Episcopal church, St. Andrews Mission: Services on Sunday, Jan. 24th, will be as usual. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; evening prayer, with sermon by pany. the Rev. Geo. N. Mead at 3:30 p. m. The weekly instructions and lecture to the confirmation class will be continued until further notice. All are wel-

camps at Lisle and Glen Ellys.

Colville for groceries.

Crockery given away at Thompson's. Lennox soap-3 cents per bar, at Thompson's,

Mrs, A. B. Cole of Ottawa visited her parents last Saturday.

Velvet flowers at 15 cents per bunch up. "The Style" millinery.

Genuine New York buckwheat at Nash Bros. Guaranteed pure. Figs, dates, oranges, bananas, etc.,

fresh and nice, at Thompson's. Mrs. W. C. Bartle is recovering slow-Mertz & Mochel have some good ly from her recent siege of sickness. Wanted-Some one who needs a corn-

> sheller to call at Brode & Co. and buy a good one. Banner Lodge Rebekalıs are planning an entertainment to be given in the

near future. daughter, Mrs. M. L. Bumstead.

tained Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Har- ting game of hearts. vard, Ill., last Thursday evening. Eastern Star give on entertainment

Friday Jan. 29th., to which all are invited. A quilt will be disposed of. All Columbian Lodge No. 479, Brotherhood | boarded a few blocks from the

man just at present collecting taxes. He will make calls upon all before March 1st.

D. K. Foote, who has been quite ill for over a week, is now resting easy and hopes are entertained for bls speedy recovery.

Rev. Jesse B. Thomas D. D. one of Chicago's ablest preachers, will speak at the Baptist church next Sunday. All are cordially invited,

The balance of Thompson's stock of gloves and mittens will be sold at less than wholesale price. An early visit will secure the choicest bargains,

the death of her mother, Mrs. Farns-Brown has the sympathy of her many newed vigor. All too soon the last to Westfield and at the age of friends in her bereavement.

ing remodeling her residence property on Maple avenue this coming summer, special. She has one of the finest locations on the avenue and will make it over into an elegant convenient modern home residence.

The Ladies Library association entertained friends and patrons at the library yesterday afternoon. Tea was stock will be reduced in price to suit served. The ladies were entertained with an interesting talk by Corinne S. Mark Root will have on exhibition at Brown of Chicago A next little sum old New York newspaper published her father was building a frame house

> The Eighth annual convention of the Elgin district Christian Endeavor Union will be held in Aurora. Date will be announced later. An excellent program is being prepared, and everything possible will be done to make the convention a great success,

> Miss Nettie Wentz returned th week from an extended visit will friends in the south and expects to depart for Palmer, Mass., Brooklyn as other points in the east after a brief visit with her cousin Mrs. E. Herrman of this village and would be pleased to meet any of her old friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herrman.

The first annual exhibition of the National Fanciers association of Chi cago, to be held in the Cyclorama bids fair to be a great success. Th secretary reports that from the entries received so far he expects to have 1700 birds on show the opening night. Most of the New York and Kansas City winners in all classes are coming, so the local exhibition will have warm com-

Council, Royal League, occurred on coined, the Dispatch "wanted them Tuesday evening last. Deputy Sup- coined in abundance," inasmuch as the reme Archon A. E. Boerlin of La old "silver dollar was a clumsy and Grange was on hand for the occasion. cumbrous affair." The coinage of a The C. B. & Q. R'y will sell harvest The officers' reports showed appreci- three cent piece was also advocated. excursion tickets on January 5th and able gains for the past year. About In appearance the paper is neat 19th, February 2d and 16th, March 2d half the membership were present, and though having the usual funeral cas and 2d and 16th, April 6th and 20th, the council starts the new year with a of all publications of ancient date. May 4th and 18th, 1897, to all points determination to excel all records. It is printed on hand made paper, the northwest, west and southwest at one A. S. Oliver, from Chicago, entertain- text being set in solid minion type fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. For ed the company with singing and ath- There are no advertisements except of

Past Venerable Consul Huling offic- nouncement of Miss Dolores McCarty largest type used in the ads being pica. and Clinton, who appear in a charming lated at the installation of the new offi- of Oakwoods avenue acher of vocal The paper is a very interesting relic Conductor.... one-act comedy, with pleasing songs cers of Maple Camp, M. W. A., on and plane music. Mes McCarty comes and Mr. Curtiss has our thanks for perand music; Burt Shepard, a droll and Thursday evening last, J. W. Rando highly recommend as a finished ar- mission to peruse it. witty black-face monologue comedian being now in the chair. The camp tist, having received her musical eduand parody singer; Howard and Bland, statement reveals the fact that its fin- cation from Prof. Carl Barus of Cin-Barr Bros. desire to announce that secomplished musical instrumentalists; ances were never in better shape, all cinnati and Mrs. Leon O. Baily, of they are prepared to saw your wood. Allen and Oro, plantation darkies; Ar- former difficulties being now obviated. Indiana's greatest con- been published by the Chicago, Burling. needay for an in with power saw, anywhere at any time. He Rumsey, in a novel dancing act; The membership remains about the traits. Vocal music taught by the ton a Quincy R. R., giving complete in-

SATURDAY WAS LADIES' NIGHT.

Last Saturday evening was devoted

But It Rained and Therefore the Attenddance was Small.

to the ladies at the Downers Grove Club. This at least was the program CHICAGO'S FIRST SCHOOL arranged by the house committee, Messrs. White, Bush and Gourley. There was a progressive euchre party with suitable prizes for the ladies to strive for and arrangements were made for a large attendance and a pleasant evening's enjoyment. The latter only, | Carpenter at the age of 88 years, whi materialized, however, the elements did the rest in preventing a large attendance. Those who did attend nevertheless enjoyed the party exceedingly. Six ladies braved the storm and found amusement at three tables, where twenty-five games were played. The prizes were carried off by Miss Mable Rutherford, who received handsome Haviland china individual ah Warren, who afterwards tea set; and Mrs. C. V. Carpenter who Mrs. Carpenter, began teaching was awarded a rare china pitcher, of school in the old Chicago First Bapt delicate pattern. Some of the sterner Mrs. Wm. Griffiths has returned from sex who were unprovided with partners while others found amusement in the ing was thirty feet long by fifteen feet Capt, and Mrs. T. S. Rogers enter- smoking room at the highly e... aspera-

#### TRAINMEN ENJOY THEMSELVES.

The fourth annual ball given by is now the heart of a mighty city of Railroad Trainmen, at the Masonic and frequently met Indians on the way Township Collector Prentiss is a busy Temple, Friday evening, Jan. 15, was a to and from school. On one on grand success. Over seventy couples a joke-loving buck persisted in walki moved through the mazy meshes of directly in front of her the entire di the Burlington Route March. In the tance and greatly enjoyed her distress numbers that followed over a hundred Prairie wolves were a common sign couples participated, among them and Chicago mud was something some twenty-five from Downers Grove, | youd description. The young sol The ball room on the seventeerth floor teacher was obliged to wear men's bro was polished to a dangerous degree gans, so deep was the mud, and often and "bright the lights shone on fair some bapless pedestrian would have to women and brake men." The music be hauled out of the mire with was superb and called forth repeated rails. She taught in Chicago encores. It was a season of exceptional enjoyment. Poised between heaven and earth the votaries of Terpsichore swayed through the dreamy waitz or sprightly two-step. The good old-Mrs. F. G. Brown received news of fashioned quadrille, too, came in for its share of attention. About 12:30 worth, at the home of her son in Man- supper was served in the French cafe. chester, N. H., last Thursday. Mrs. Then the dance was resumed with restrains of "Home, Sweet Home" waits she taught school at Mrs. Josephine Austin is contemplat- died away and the assembly melted miles from home, and away into the night and the "Q" 3:90

> Downers Grove was so well represented on the committees that a good time was assured.

Columbian Lodge certainly deserves to be complimented on the excellence of the programme

### AN OLD NEWSPAPER.

during the California gold fever of getting the lumber from Chicago. 1849. The paper is "Wilson & Co's when the rest of the family came is Dispatch," a seven column folio, issued the fall they had a comfortable place from 15 Spruce street, and advertises for them to reside. the fact that it is "the cheapest and best weekly family newspaper ever heard or thought of." Subscription, school in the winter of 1833 and 1884 one cent per week, or 52 cents per year that she became acquainted with the -no commissions or discounts to clubs, Rev. Allen B. Freeman, who had organ but the paper would be sent gratis to ized a Baptist church and came ou postmasters who would send subscrip- west to preach, and through his tions to the amount of \$10. Newsdealers did not make large fortunes in Chicago in the school mentioned bell

A considerable space is given articles March, 1884, till June, 1886. regarding the recent discoveries of gold in California, and of which it says edi- 1836, and moved to Warrenville, a fee torially that "the reported discoveries miles west of Downers Grove, are proven facts and that multitudes her husband had a small store are embarking for the golden regions farm adjoining the village. Mr. of the west." In another article an- Mrs. Carpenter moved to Aurora thricite coal is recommended for do- 1875 to live with their daughter. mestic use, "being more convenient E. M. Walker. Mr. Carpenter died and really cheaper than wood for fuel." | 1882 aged 69 years. Mrs. Carpenter has The idea of building an Atlantic two sisters living. The elder cable, which was then being first agita Mrs. Philinda Fowler of Warrenvi ted is denounced as "a project almost She is 92 years old. Mrs. Mary B startling and quite as feas- er, the younger one, resides in Ch as Munchausen's scheme for Mrs. Beecher gave \$50,000 for the bridging the Atlantic." The new one or Hall women's dormitory of the D Installation of officers of Victory dollar gold pieces were just being first versity of Chicago.

books and publications offered for sale Elsewhere will be noticed the an- by the publishers of the paper. The

### ALL ABOUT NEBRASKA.

An illustrated pamphlet has recently

A SHORT SKETCH OF OF MRS. S. L. W. CARP

The death of Mrs. Sarah L. T

occurred at Warrenville, a week last Sunday, mention of which made in these columns last week, ed the career of a remarkable and one whose history was inser linked with that of Chicago and early days of DuPage county. Carpenter was the first woman of the city. In the spring of 1884 church at the corner of Water Franklin streets, built by Dr. Temple II the September previous. The old be wide, a two-story frame str Miss Warren taught a school in 2nd story, the young schoolteacher ha some unpleasant experiences in wi years, receiving for her services \$300 a year out of the public funds.

Miss Warren located in Chicago 1833, but previous to her school there she taught in the Yankes ment at Lockport. Mrs. Carp was born in Fredonia, Chaut county, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1818 about ten years old her parents

older than herself. In the sprin 1833, when the western fever was re ing, Mrs. Carpenter's father, D Warren, and her brother, Julius and her brother-in-law, Fred Bird, migrated to Chicago, and then was to near Naperville. They moved a little log cabin six logs high, slab and plank roof, without door of window, chinked up with prairie hay, Charles Curtiss has a curiosity in an | where they stayed for six weeks while

> It was at the Yankee settlement nee Lockport where Mrs. Carpenter taught fluence she obtained a position Here she continued as a teacher married to Mr. Adele Carpenter in Je

# A CORRECTED LIST.

There were such errors in the I the Rebekah longs published i week's issue that we present ! a corrected list as follow

### SCRAMBLE OVER WATE

Opponents of the