WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7 TH, AT COOPERSVILLE, MICHIGAN.

### SUCCUMBS TO TYPHOID PNEUMONI

Funeral Held Last Friday at Sandwick-Had an Extensive Business Experience-Was a Member of G.A.R.

News of the death of Henry W. Ken nedy, which occurred at Coopersville, Mich., last Wednesday, Jan. 20th, was a sad surprise to friends in Downers Grove, as few here knew of the illness of the gentleman.

Henry W. Kennedy was born in New York in 1820; was married to Eleanor Evans in 1844; came west and settled in Sandwich, this state, where he, in con nection with others, built up the Enterprise Manufacturing company in that place. About six years ago he retired from active business and he and Mrs. Kennedy established their home in Downers Grove where they have since resided. In December last Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy went to Coopersville, Mich., to visit with relatives during the winter. On Jan. 12, Mr. Kennedy was taken down with typhoid pneumonia. Medical aid was unavailing and on the 20th inst. he passed away quietly, without pain or struggle. The remains were taken to Sandwich where the funeral occurred fast Friday, a large concourse of people attending. It was under the auspices of the G. A. R. of which he was an active member. Capt. T. S. Rogers of this place attended. A large number of the members here would have attended also had they gotten the word in time.

Mr. Kennedy had a large acquaintance, was genial, a warm friend, and well informed on all the leading issues of the times. He will be greatly missed

The community extends their heart felt sympathics to the relatives in this hour of sadness. A lonely wife, two sons and a daughter survive him. The eldest son, B. A. Kennedy, superintendent of the Deering Harvester Co., hastened to his bedside on first intimation of his sickness and was constant in attendance notil he breathed his last. The younger son and daughter reside in California and were unable to be present.

### WAS AN EARLY SETTLER.

The death of Samuel Davis, a former resident and an old settler of this county at Lisle, occurred at Evanston, Wyo., January 20th. Samuel Davis was born January 20th, 1834, at Vernon Center, Oneida county, New York. He moved with his parents to Canada in 1844, and came with them to Du-Page county. Illinois, in 1838, and settled in Lisle township, where his brother and sister, Mark and Mary Ann reside on the old home stead. He moved to Minnesota in 1856. residing there four years. Returning to Illinois in 1859, he enlisted in the 4th Illinois cavalry in 1861 and served throughout the war. After the close of the war he resided in Naperville for several years. In 1869 he removed to Omaha and was employed in the Union Pacific car shops for several years. He finally went to the Black Hills, South Dakota, eventually settled at Evanston, Wyo., working for the railroad company and in business for himself, He died suddenly on the evening of January 20th, just 63 years of age. Deceased was an uncle of C. F. Davis of Downers Grove.

### BOYS BRIGADE ENTERTAINMENT

F. E. Mayer has completed arrangements for an entertainment to be given in the Auditorium next Tuesday evening. Feb. 3d. for the benefit of the Boys' Brigade uniform fund. It will consist of vocal and instrumental music, man dolin trios, and a lady violin soloist will give several selections. All the talent is from out of town and the entertainment promises to be a success.

Paul Vincent Terhune, the young Chicago reader and entertainer, will render the following selections during

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the evening:						
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Mr. Terhane possesses fine dramatic ability and is very versatile. His recitations range from the humorous to the pathetic. He is a nephew of Marand is a gentleman of culture and reinament.

### EXCURSIONS TO CALIFORNIA.

Through thurist sleeping cars for California leave Chicago at 10:30 p. m. sioners. every Wednesday No the Burlington. These cars are in charge of a conductor who goes through to the end of the route looking after the comfort of the G. H. Bunge, Agent.

WON'T HAVE POOL SELLING.

Gamblers Attempt to Open a New Resort Near Elmhurst.

Chicago gamblers have installed the tiger in a new place where they expect to have immunity from the authorities. The new resort is in DuPage county, near Elmhurst. It is called Maple Leaf park. This miniature Monte Carlo is said to have as backers George Hankins, Leo Moyer, Sid McHie, Barney Zacharis and Ed Martin. The new resort is in a lonesome and sparsely populated district. An unpretentious temporary gambling room has been opened, in which any kind of game can be found, besides the selling of pools on foreign races. Arrangements have been made to run a special train to the new resort each afternoon, leaving the Grand Central depot at 1:20 o'clock. The new resort is but a day. short distance from Wheaton college and the people of the section are up in arms against the gamblers.

Sheriff Hoy says he will stop gambling in any form if it is carried on. "! shall close the place up at all haz zards," he said. "I am waiting for some one to make formal complaint before I take action, however. I am convinced the people of Elmhurst will not tolerate pool selling."

Charles A. Blanchard, president of Wheaton college, is also taking a hand in the matter. "Gambling," he said, a box. 'is contrary to the laws of Illinois, and hope the people of Elmhurst will come to the front."

C. B. Blodgett, chairman of the li- in Nebraska, cense committee, has refused to grant the pool-sellers a license.

### JANUARY TERM COUNTY COURT

Alvin Seaman, report approved.

John Sheahan, report approved. Edward R. Ketel, approisement bil approved,

Auton Keil, estate settled and executrix discharged. Rebecca Tobias, report filed and dis

tribution ordered. Caroline Kroge, letters to Louis Stu-

enkel and Louis Krage. Edward Landwehr, guardiamhip.

Mary Schumacher guardian. Wm. M. Schuler, distribution asked

for and approved as per draft, A.thur C. Bucat, claim of Fidelity

Publishing Co. for \$70 allowed. Estate Geo. G. Gurnea, final report approved and distribution ordered.

Mary Sturr, guardianship, guardian discharged. Final report approved. John Schmale, Jao. F. Schmale ap- cess pointed administrator. May term for

Ida M. Bath, minor, petition allowed bond approved and letters to William Ohlerich.

Herman A. Beyer, claim of Martin Beyer for \$92.15 allowed. Proof of

Christoph Gauger, claims of Louise Gauger for \$113.67 and Jno. Schmale \$154.75 allowed.

Robert Raper, citation returned no served. Alias citation issued returnable to February term.

F. L. Kroege, letters allowed, Aug Webber, H. H. Korthauer, and A. H. Bong appointed appraisers. May term for claims.

Elizabeth Schram, letters to H. A. Overkamp, John Fischer, Peter Weigand and Fred Marquardt appointed ap-

Wm. S. Strong, final report filed and proof of notices, hearing continued to February term. Objections to be filed

within twenty days. David Fuller, executrix ordered to sell personal property pursuant to sta- 3 a, m. Sunday morning by a knocking tute at public or private sale at not less on the front door to his residence,

than appraised valuation. Anna Elizabeth Stearns, for leave to sell note and mortgage ap- come in and warm his nearly frozen proved as per draft. Proof of publish-

ing and posting notices for claims. Thieman. Jno, Bagge, Henry Hattendorf and Conrad Beisterfeldt appointed appraisers. March term for claims,

John Miller, report filed and approved. Administrator to be discharged upon filing reports of parties entitled to distribution. Administrator's claim for \$242.55 allowed.

Village of Itasca, assessment roll confirmed. No. 2 assessment confirmed upon all excerting that of Ernest D. J. Block, during her husband's ab-Shroeder, which is set for trial by fury Jan. 25th at 10 o'clock in open court. Village of Elmhurst, special assess-

ment No. 94, improvement of Virginia street, Emil Stuedli, Wm. Martin and ion Harland, the well-known novelist Richard Fletcher appointed commissioners to make assessment. No. improvement of City and Haven road. Same commissioners No. 96, improve ment of Maple street. Same commissioners No. 97, improvement of Addison and Third streets. Same commis-

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

I offer for sale my grocery-a complete stock together with fixtures For full particulars en- all up-to-date and a bargain.

W. H. BARNHAR

# ..Local and Dersonal Paragraphs...

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

Lennox soap-3 cents per bar, at

Thompson's. 'Untrimmed hats, 25 cents up, at

"The Style" millinery. Genuine New York buckwheat at up. "The Style" millinery.

Elmer Escher had his ears badly frozen Sunday while in Chicago. Mertz & Mochel have some good fresh and nice, at Thompson's.

Nash Bros. Guaranteed pure.

bargains in second hand heaters. Miss Eva Hunt of Naperville was the guest of Miss Louisa Stanley on Mon-

Mrs. Siddons and daughter will remove from the Miller flats in the nea: future.

P. N. Miller and nephew of Chicago, visited Tuesday, with his son-in-law, Elmer Oldfield at Cass.

Mertz & Mochel and Bateman & Pal mer have new advertisements the week which are interesting to tuyen.

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

John Oldfield returned yesterday from his extended trip to Omaha, Plattsmouth, Lincoln and other points

For Rent-New modern cottages at East Grove, with two, four and five acres of ground. For particulars apply to D. G. Graham,

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.

Thompson is giving an opportunity for all to secure gloves and mittens at less than wholesale price. The whole stock will be reduced in price to suit yourself.

Chas. Curtiss and I. P. Blodgett at tended the seventh annual hanquet of the Western Association California Pioneers at the Tremont House in Chicago last Friday.

The special meetings at the M. church will be continued the balance of this week commencing tonight. Rev. Truman R. Green is conducting the meetings with considerable suc

Barr Bros, desire to announce tha they are prepared to saw your wood with power saw, anywhere at any time, They also wish to state that they carry a full line of fire-wood, sawed any length, or split ready for stove; also in cordwood length. Prices reasonable.

The adjusters of the insurance companies in which Bateman & Palmer's store and stock were insured, came out Friday and adjusted the losses. The total loss on the goods and fixtures was fixed at \$1900, while the damage to the building will be repaired at the expense of the insurance companies.

The explosion of gas in a hot air flue at the residence of Dr. Gourley, Saturday, caused a little excitement and considerable noise, without, however, doing any damage, except to the family cat, which was at the time curled up on the register. A dark spot on the ceiling of the doctor's parlor marks the spot where the pussy struck in its upward flight.

A. J. Cross was awakened about Upon investigation he was surprised to Petition find a boy, who requested permission to limbs, which was granted. The boy proved to be a youth who had been em-Wm. Thiemann, letters to Sophia ployed by H. Schramm and had walked in to visit his parents in Gostyn, but was overcome by the severe cold and sought shelter at Mr. Cross.

During the storm Monday night tramps broke into the residence of J. H. Riley on Grove street, Nothing was taken, however, as far as can be discovered. Mr. Riley was away from home at the time, as was Mrs. Riley, who was staying with her mother, Mrs. sence and the house was locked up. The back door was broken open and entrance effected in that manner. It is presumed that tramps sought shelter Faul. during the storm Monday night.

The friends of J. W. and Mrs. Rando gave them a very pleasant surprise by walking into their home last Thursday pumping station for \$1,500 cash, the tist, having received her musical eduevening. The occasion was the twenty-second anniversary of their wed- cepted the proposition of the village cinnati and Mrs. Leon O. Baily, of ding. Cards and music were indulged to buy at that figure. The money was Indianapolis, Indiana's greatest conin, after which the guests partook of raised by issuing general bonds for the traito. Vocal music taught by refreshments, and to say a jolly time amount which were bought by the Italian method, was had does not express It. Those First National Bank of Chicago. The given, or in class present were: Mesdames Kinney, Mor- purchase of the air c

## Colville for groceries.

Crockery given away at Thompson's. OMertz & Mochel sell the Pocahontas smokeless coal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nash visited last week in Oneida.

Velvet flowers at 15 cents per bunch

"The back-bone of the winter is broken" prophet is about due.

Figs, dates, oranges, bananas, etc.,

You can buy 12-gauge cartridges at Brode & Co,'s for 30 cents; also skates. Washburn-Crosby's Gold Medalbest patent flour made-sold by Mertz & Mochel.

Wanted-Some one who needs a cornsheller to call at Brode & Co. and buy a good one.

get prices before purchasing. Wood for sale. By the tree, cord or stove length, on the ground or deliver-

Albert Smart. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt are rejoicing over the arrival of a bright baby

girl at their home early Monday morn-

Ernest E. Bunge and Walter W. Hul have exchanged positions, being not located at "U" block and Eola respect

baskets will outlast several wooden snow. Sunday morning the thermom- so far. ones, and are handy. Call at Brode & eter registered 16 degrees below zero. Co,'s and examine them.

comfortably installed in a part of the night proved the coldest of the season, sidewalk spraining her wrist severely. Hobart house, two doors east of the and Monday morning brought the merpostoffice, having moved into their new cury down to 25 degrees below zero. home Tuesday.

Mbs Grace Huling entertained about twenty of her young friends Tuesday evening, the occasion of her twelfth birthday. Games and refreshments were the features.

At the last regular meeting of the Downers Grove club a committee was appointed and instructed to draft suitable resolutions upon the death of member Samuel H. Yahres.

A. E. Cole has returned to Chicago from Cleveland, where he will engage in business for the present, and will board with his mother, Mrs. D. O. Cole in Downers. His many friends here extend to him a hearty welcome.

Mrs. C. F. Davis drove over to Wheaton last Saturday to visit her father, W. H. Johnson, who has been an invalid for several months, suffering with dropsical troubles. Mrs. Davis returned home on Sunday, coldest day of the year, without suffering much discomfort.

Some of our young people, on invitation visited Miss Jessie Potter at her home in Chicago last Friday evening. They report an enjoyable time. Those who attended from Downers Grove were Misses Edith Graham and Maude Bateman; Messrs. W. H. Blodgett, H. M. Bateman, H. P. Jones and F. M.

The C. B. & Q. R'y will sell harvest excursion tickets on Jamuary 5th and 19th, February 2d and 16th, March 2d and 2d and 16th, April 6th and 20th, German people with power to act, sub-May 4th and 18th, 1897, to all points northwest, west and southwest at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. For full particulars apply to G.H. Bunge, agent C. B. & Q. R'y.

The Congregational Sunday school has a birthday collection fund. When a member has a birthday anniversary, he or she is required, the succeeding Sunday, to contribute a sum reckoned at a penny a year for the total number of years. The associate editor was assessed something over forty cents last Sunday under that rule, Mrs. D. D. Escher was very pleasant-

ly surprised last Friday afternoon by number of her friends and neighbors. Each lady carried her needlework and all were as busy as bees. Lunch was served in the dining room. Hand painted care the souvenirs presented to the guests. Those present were: dames Marsh, Chas, Curtiss, Chas, Caldwell, Burnett, McNaught, W. A. Tope, L. Mertz, Puffer and Miss Susan

The village board at a special board meeting held last week voted to purchase the air compressor now at the highly recommended as a finished ar-Ingersoll-Bargent Drill Co. having ac- cation from Prof. Carl Barns of Cin-

### BEATEN TO A STANDSTILL.

John Furman Wins His Case Against Gloss in the Supreme Court,

When John Furman gets through with H. L. Glos, the DuPage buyer of tax deeds, the latter will be ready to cry quits. Furman has beaten him to a standstill and now proposes to make him pay all that it has cost to do it.

It will be remembered that, during the absence of Mr. Furman from the county, his farm was sold for taxes, several years ago. Mr. Glos bid for an infinitesimal portion of the place and received a tax deed for it. Afterwards. although his deed called for a microscopic part, Glos clouded the title by putting a mortgage on the whole of it for \$7,388. Mr. Furman did not find out about it until he was about to sell his farm for one hundred dollars an acre. The mortgage broke up the sale. He at once began suit to have the cloud removed from the title. The circuit and appellate courts decided in his the pupils home last Monday morning favor and now the supreme court of The rooms could not be made comfort If in need of a sewing machine don't the state has done the same. But Mr. able. The other buildings were in fail to call on Mertz & Mochel and Furman is not content with mere vic- fair condition considering the weather tory. He proposes to begin suit against Glos for five thousand dollars damages, - Aurora Express,

### A RECORD BREAKER.

The past week has been a record breaker for extreme and continued cold weather. Even the "oldest inhabitant" remembers very few winters when the the border line between plane 'coldest spells' have been so extended or so severe. Snow began failing some, though not many misgiving lightly Friday, continuing in larger into the future. This class has devel quantities Saturday, and the failing oped nicely and as a class have Don't forget that those galvanized temperature kept pace with the fall of commendable work with the subject The day continued cold and clear with | cident one day last week while hasten-Gen. F. Steere and family are now a stormy northwest wind. Sunday ing to school. She slipped on the lex Tuesday the fair we . . continued, to add, she has nearly recovered the likewise the low temperature, .i.o.: the use of the injured member. not so low, 20 degrees below being registered Tuesday morning. Plenty of snow fell to make good sleighing, which fact will prove a cause for the rejoicing of the livery stable proprie

### MARRIED IN AURORA

Walter W. Hull and Miss Carrie M. Puffer, have been in their Skinner of Aurora were married at the day. Julia Barnard and home of the bride, 104 North Root Green, who make a ten mile driv street, Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, every day, were absent only on 1897, by Rev. J. F. Heilner. The cere- day and would have been present but mony was performed in the presence for the veto of their parents. Frank of the family and a few friends, and Briggs faced the frigid breeze on Mon the affair, while interesting, was quiet. day, but froze his cheeks. These young Many rich and useful wedding presents people possess grit and will make their were received. A splendid banquet marks some day. was served, and the bride and groom departed on the 9:25 evening train for Naperville, where they will reside. Mr. Hull is night operator at U block. and he and his bride began life under most happy and auspicious circum-

### WILL SELL THEIR CHURCH.

At the meeting of the members o Congregational church held last night it was unanimously voted to sell the church to the German Evangelical society, provided a suitable amount can be realized from the sale thereof. A committee was appointed consisting of D. G. Graham, I. P. Blodgett and C. G. Graves, to negotiate with the ject to approval of the church. The meeting adjourned until next Wednesday evening.

### THEIR SECOND PARTY.

The house committee of the Down ers Grove club has issued invitations for their second ladtes' and progressive euchre party of the season for Saturday evening, January 30th. Suitable prizes have been provided for the ladies. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. A pleasant evening with large attendance is anticipated

### SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the 3rd installment on special assessments No's, 1, 2, 3, and 4, and the 1st installment on special assessment No. 5 for do a very kindly, Christ-like water works, are now due and payable at the office of the village collector, V. SIMONSON, Village Collector.

Elsewhere will be noticed the announcement of Miss Dofores McCarty of Oakwoods avenue, teacher of vocal and piano music. Miss McCart" comes

## COLD AFFECTS THE SO

COLD WEATHER KEEPS THE TENDANCE SMALL THIS WI

## THOUGH THE COUNTRY PUPILS ATT

Lower School Rooms Nearly Day Monday Morning-No School Int Branch Room. Other Notes

Old King Cold decimated the ber in Miss Sweet's room Monday. four brave little people greeted

teacher on that bitter cold morning A few of the high school se are absent because of severe colds. the great majority are in their tomed place, greeting their teachers the mornings with faces perhaps a lit-

more rosy than usual. The temperature of the branch school was such as made it necessary to send

The Science classes enjoy the improved though by no means perfect for cilities for work in the laboratory The work has a good beginning with the encouragement of the we will soon have an up to date science

The B class in the high school are of solid geometry, and are looking

Miss Louisa Spohr met with an ac-However, she has heroically attended school every day since, and we are glad

'I' required considerable pluck; shows? an unusual appreciation school advan; ages, for our country plis to face the weather this Nevertheless Will . pdrus, wh six mile and more from seh the storm every day.

## OLYMPIC THEATER

(live the people persistently what they want, and give it to them at a reasonable price and they will soon find it out and keep you busy supplying their wants. That is precisely the history of the Olympic theater, Chicago, and explains why it is doing so large a business, when some of the other Chicago theaters find it hard work to fill their seats. The Olympic's shows are the best, and its prices the lowest. That is a combination that bound to win. This week the Ru brothers, with a big show, include Lizzie B. Raymond, the favorite che acter singer, and Barney Fagan and Henrietta Byron, dancers and come ians, are there. Next week Hor Booth, the perfect woman, the finest formed model, it is claimed, in the world, will pose in a series of illust tions of classical and modern ings and statues. Annie Hart, edienne and ballad slager, will also pear, as will the Millett brothers world's greatest tumblers; Geo. the "Honey Boy" minstrel; the Reed birds, a family of lyric of Blockson and Page, Kaye and I Lewis and Elliott, and the Lor

### HELP THE NEEDY.

musical trio,

Any persons having clothing which they can space looking it up at once and leav Mr. Barnhart's store, or in ment of the Congreg the key of which can be Balcom, Overcosts,