NOTICE OF PRIMARIES.

To the legal voters of the township of Downers Grove: The primarles for the nomination of candidates for the following township officers will be open for legal voters of the township of Downers Grove, on Saturday, March 20th, 1897, from 4 until 7 o'clock p. m., in accordvisor for 2 years, 1 Assistant Supervisor, 1 Assessor, 1 Town Clerk, 1 Town Collector, 1 Highway Commissioner for three years for Downers tirove District, 4 Justices of the Peace for 4 years, 4 Constables, and 3 Town Committeemen, one from each district. The primaries will be held as follows: Precincts 1 and 4 at the village hall Hinsdale, Precincts 2 and 3 at Dawners Grove, Precinct 5 at the postoffice at GEO. B. HEARTT, Committee. GUY L. BUSH

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of Township Collector of Downthe township nominating primaries.

J. W. WORLEY.

WOULD PRACTICE MACHINE METHODS.

The candidates for postoffice honors, evening, to consider matters pertinent to March 5th. Quite a little feeling was an life, as the train pulled out. He barred from entering the race. For, the have a show when election time came.

the will of the majority of the patrons of heaven when they might move to Billingsthe office, in regard as to whom shall be ville. recommended for the position. Should field, gentlemen, and no favor.

The men who fought the battles of the Rebellion are dying off at the rate of one hundred a day. The bullets of the '60's ne destructive as death's shafts in the '90's. In four years of warfare 84,an average of 21,000 a year. Last year between 35,000 and 40,000 old soldiers crassed the river which lies between time and eternity. Tape are sounded on an average every fifteen minutes over the entombed body of one who, as youth or young mah, in 1961-65 were the blue in they thought the train would never start defense of the flag of the nation. A few more years and the men who responded to the call of arms of the greatest of Americans will be with him and the great com- from the south rumbled by, just missing manders where there will be neither sut- Stebbins who was in the lead. The rain fering from wounds of bullets or a nation's forgetfulness.

The defeat of Springfield and the substitution of Ottawa as the seat of the consolidated supreme court should not cause the friends of consolidation to remit their of forts in behalf of the law. It is not because of hostility to any one of the three places where the court is now held that consolidation is desired, but because it is hold in all three of them. One of them all-sufficient, and the reform desired is to reduce it to one. It is consequently a matter of indifference to the people of the state at large who favor consolidation where the court is held, and Ottawa will suit as many of the people who have business with the court as any other place. Perhaps more, for it is claimed that 75 per cent of the supreme court cases go to Ottawa.

There never was, probably, better feel ing personally between the members of an outgoing administration and the incoming one than there will be this week at Wash-President Cleveland and th members of his cabinet have shown the greatest courtesy toward the incoming president and the gentlemen who are to be in his cabinet. The peculiar circumstances of the campaign last fall dulled partisanship to an extent never before wit nessed in official circles.

Benevolent minded citizens are again notified of a case of destitution in Gostyn that requires immediate attention. There are several children who are kept from attending school on account of lack of necmary clothing, such as shoes and undercarments. Charitably inclined persons are earnestly requested to give any aid in their power. Donations of the acticles named above will be received at this office and sent to the needy ones.

his announcement that he is a candidate walk. We've got that all the rest of the the nomination of township collector way. The town board has just established Downers Grove, and requests the sup a grade and put in a fine sidewalk all of the legal voters of this township. | along Main street." Worley is a well known resident of this and of the township. A and a half. He might have noticed it, if

MOST ANY COLOR SO IT'S RED.

Mr. C. H. Stebbins is angry. Not a little passing gust of temper citber, but a compreheusive burst of wrath that includes himself, the weather, the B. & O. R'y and the Billingsville common council. In '91 Stebbins bought four lots in Steinway's subdivision. About a year ago he built a house on one of them, and be wants to sell that house; that is really what makes him sore, for if he hadn't built the

house the rest wouldn't have happened. Stebbins is a sociable fellow and so he couldn't resist the temptation to talk about his bouse, and the men in the office ship caucus held March 14th, 18%: I Super- have heard all about it from garret to cellar, and some of them have even offered suggestions as to paint and trimmings, Stebbins has been very attentive to one of them, a young man named Wicks, who has been married about a year, and is sick of life in a flat. Wicks became so impressed with the beauty of that house that be readily accepted an invitation to come out and look it over. He even went so far as to promise to buy the place if the ers Grove township, subject to the decision of surroundings were pleasant and bis wife liked it. Stebbins was overjoyed, for pros perity hasn't struck Billingsville in very place. large quantities of late.

They arranged to make the trip Saturwho met at the village hall last Friday day evening, and Wicks' wife agreed to come down town and meet them in order the fight for that office, arrived at no un- to save time. Everything was lovely derstanding in regard to definitely settling when they boarded the 6:40, and Stebbins, the date of bolding an election. They ad- with a smile like a basket of peaches, projourned to meet next Friday night, creded to dilate on the beauties of suburbstirred up in the ranks of the candidates naturally an eloquent man, but he exon account of outsiders mixing up in the hausted even his extensive vocabulary in matter and recommending that one of the describing the desirable features of that leading candidates, M. E. Stanger, be de- delightful suburb. According to him the sun was always shining, and the birds outsider argued, should be be permitted to warbling cheery carols on the balmy run, none of the other candidates would breezes that play through the leafy trees that shade the pleasant streets of Billings-Most people are of the impression that ville. To hear him tell it you would wonthe object of the election is to determine der how the angels could consent to live in DERLIND

All this had the proper effect on Wicks the candidates persist in following the line and wife. They were sorry they had not of action recommended by persons who signed the contract before they started, had no business in the cancur, it will only for Mrs. Wicks declared, "I know someend in their own overthrow. And the body will have bought that darling house question arises, how are they going to before we get there." As the train neared sbut Stanger out? The object of an elec- Billingsville, Stebbins, in a final burst of tion is to determine whom the nasjority of eloquence, said, "And the streets! I know the patrons of the office want for post- you will be delighted with them. After master and if outsiders keep their hands the noise and mud of the city pavements ont of the matter, the quention will be the night of our smooth country roads, amicably settled to the candidates' satis- bordered with spreading maples, will steal faction in that manner. But for any com- like a balm over your tired nerves." Stebbination to be formed to shut any one can- bins should not have made that last break, didate out is the merest bosh and will re- but how did he know what was going to sult in their own undoing. It is a fair happen. He had noticed that the car windows were wet, but had been too busy to think much about it. So when he opened the door as the train slowed up, he was somewhat surprised to receive about a quart of water in the face. It was raining blue gnus.

They had no umbrellas. Stebbins had 000 men fell in battle on the Union side, forgotten his, and Wicks had told his wife that they wouldn't need one, as it never rained in Billingsville.

The car happened to stop right on the O. J. Daily, street crossing, so they stepped off into about two inches of mud. The rain came down in torrents and as they stood there up. At last it moved slowly out and they proceeded to cross the tracks. A warning cry stopped them as a heavy freight train seemed to come from all ways at once. They were wet as rate and shivering with the cold. Mrs. Wicks wept hysterically. She counted the cars as they crawled post and felt her curls straighten out. Wicks put in the time turning up his pants, and looking at the smooth welllighted country road beside him. It was smooth, but it was a liquid smoothness and the shining mud reflected the dim rays of a solitary kerosene lamp set on a post about two rods from the crossing. Looking further down the gloom, he saw a red light; "Doetor," he thought, "Well, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED we'll need one, or an undertaker pretty

Stebbins stood a little apart from his companions and softly but fervently cursed the rain, and that grasping corporation that refused to put up any shelter for its patrons, and compelled innocent persons to contract all manner of diseases through the company's criminal negli-

The train kept on and so did the rain. At last the caboose appeared and the way was open. Stebbins suggested that they stop in the depot, but Wicks said "No. we'll keep right on; a little more water went hurt us." They crossed the platform, waded to the sidewalk and started on down Main street. Stebbins breathed a sigh of reliet when he came to Baltimore avenue. The crossing was still there; it was stone and couldn't well float away. Next came a stretch of brick walk, covered with shining ice from the last freeze. row of hitching posts with planks on top ran beside the brick walk. Stebbens had often wondered why it was built that way, but now he saw the reason, for by clinging firmly to the plank and advancing hand over hand they were able to pass the glacier without accident. When they stepped on the planks their courage revived, and Stebbins started in again with "I told them that brick walk was a mis-W. Worley comes out this week with take. There's nothing like a good plank

Poor Stebbins, engrossed in his enlogy, constituted a capable and worthy he had forgotten that the grade stopped at will no doubt secure a strong Sweinfurth's store, with a drop of a foot

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the street lamp had been lighted, but it was the wrong time of the moon for that. When he regained consciousness he was lying on the sidewalk with his nose bleeding, wrist sprained, and a bomp the size of a goose egg on his forehead. His overcoat was split up the back and there was a great rent in his tronsers. Wicks was sprawled out beside him in nearly as bad shape. Mrs. Wicks fortunately, had been a little behind, and had just saved berself from the same fate by suddenly sitting down on the edge of the jumping off

We will draw a veil over the rest of that sorrowful pilgrimage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wicks went back Sunday on the first train, without looking at that lovely house.

There is talk of fixing the sidewalk some time next summer, when the roads are dry. There is also a petition hanging fire in the council, directed to the B.& O., requesting that some adequate shelter be placed over the west platform.

Stebbins has recovered from his bruises, but as before stated he is sore on the aldermen. The sign For Sale still hangs from his Billingsville mansion.

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