EDMUND C. JOHNSON.

FORMER DOWNERS GROVE BOY KILLED IN PHILIPPINES.

Youngest Son of Mrs. A. Johnson Meets Death in Action at Manicling Sept. 14th.

Mrs. Anna Johnson, formerly of Downers Grove, but now a resident of Chicago, at 3016 South Park avenue, has received a letter from the war department confirming the newspaper reports of the death of her youngest son Edmund Collins Johnson, who was killed in wetion at Manieling, in the Philippines Sept. 14th Johnson was only 18 years old and was the captain's orderly in Company C, 34th United States Volunteer Infantry. The family moved to Downers Grove from Indianapolis four years ago and lived here about two years, later going to Chicago where the young man enlisted Aug. 11th, 1:99, to be near his brother, Will, who had gone to the Philippines as a soldier some months before. Johnson two or three days. was formerly an employe of this office dated at Gapan in which he wrote entertainingly of the year he had spent - in the islands and stated he expected his regiment to be among the first volunteers to start home and hoped to be in the "states" to eat Christmas dinner at home. He wrote:

"states" have a very inexplicit idea of the military movements now in operation here. The insurgents are and have been more active since April than at any time since October and November -my first two months on the islandand will no doubt continue to be until the rain stops falling in November. Then it will be possible for the Americans to go into the mountains and drive them through to tue coast, but until then the insurgents will no doubt play havoc with the American garrisons near the mountains, coming out of the mountains at night attacking the garrisons and back into the mountains by town the next few days. morning. It is nearly impossible and partainly very disastrons for us to follow them in the mountains as our last four campaigns have shown, our company having only 55 men for duty out of 90. There are two lying where they Luzon. wers laid by "Mausers" and "Remingtons" out in the Nagasarsi mountains. 3 buried at San Isidro, 7 wounded in in the hospital, I sent back to the "states," and nearly 20 on the sick list with fever and other climatical diseases. Our last mountain trip was the most

fatal of all, losing two men killed, and six wounded, including our gallact cap-We left Gapan on July 14 with Co. I, of our regiment and our company, three companies of the 22nd, two troops of the 4th cavairy, one battery of artillery, 400 Macabeles, under Gen. Funston. We were well in the mountfound out there was no main body to ists. Following is the program: them, they being divided into 4 or 5 Overtore-"Pridat Rose". bands any single one having more men than our whole command. The General immediately broke up our colum in the same manner sending each company on a different trail, the cavalry turning back, finding it impossile to go any further after losing several horses. There were three men wounded while charging the trenches the next day, They could go no further and it took seven more men to guard them back. leaving but 44 men. It had not stopped raining one hour during the four days out and we had not obtained a dozen hours sleep during that time, marching all day and standing around the campfires trying to get dry at night. We were off at 4 o'clock a. m. the fifth day out and about 7 o'clock we noticed fresh camp-fires near the trail We knew the enemy not to be far ahead. About 9 o'clock we heard our advance guard open-up on the insurgent outposts off to our right, Our little column pressed swiftly ahead. We left the mountain top and marched down into a canon from where the firing came. We were well in the canon when the enemy opened up in volleys on us from the mountains on our left, right and front, the mountain on our right J. M. Caldwell is reappointed as presid- a. m. awarming with them. OurCaptain gave the order to throw away our blanket rolls and haversacks, mine quickly came off, by this time the "Mausers' were tearing up the ground around us in grand style. When we got the order to charge the hill on the right, my Ambrose, Yukon, Garymede, Elizabeth tent-mate, Bert Fryberg a Freeport, Walkes, etc. Young and old stock con-Ill., boy who was on my right said to stantly on hand. Write me and save me "I see our finish." He got about money. Flemish Giants—we have the ten feet farther when a "Remington" best-the hare for meat. Chas. A. struck him in the forehead tearing the White, Prop., Olathe, Kansas, box 653 whole top of his head off. The poor fellow never new what struck him for his last words were what he said to me, Our Captain no sooner got the word

more men fell before we finally got the insurgents off the hill. When we finally succeeded, the sargent called for 10 men to go down for the wounded. I volunteered and went with a couple of other fellows to where poor Fryberg fell. It was a terrible sight for me, he being a close friend. In one hand he clutched his rifle and in the other a cartridge and the whole top of his head was gone. We rolled him up in his blanket and left him lay, as there were wounded men which we could help. As we were bunched over one man the enemy fired a volley at us, a "Mauser" hitting one man in the stomach. He died before we could get | tives from the east.

him to the top of the hill, We left the mountains that night and it was a sorrowful looking procession that entered Gapan the next night. We had not rested once since we left the scene of the light. The moon was rising and we heard the trumpeter sound "taps" from our quarters, the old spanish convert, as we entered our lonely little town. There was not one of us that would speak to a native for

and the editor of the Reporter received the way we celebrated the "4th"a letter from him a short time since quite different from a year ago, Everything went off quitely during the day Waldo. and by "taps" our little garrison was slumbering and indulging in sweet dreams of a year ago. It was about 11:30 (just in time for the "4th") when four cracks of the familiar "Mauser" came from across the plaza in front of I believe most of the people in the our quarters These were answered by our sentries from behind the pillars in the front veranda. Then came a thundesous voiley of Mausers, tearing through the thick mahogany partitions in our quarters. The company was down stairs in short time and answering the enemy's volleys in a fatal (to the enemy) manner. The firing now became general all over the town and they did not retreat until we charged across the plaza and drove them out at the point of the bayonet. We lost one man in the charge across the plaza, There were eleven dead "niggers" we had to bury and many funerals about

It was our regiment and the 33d that rescued Levi Gilmore, we being the first to arrive of the new volunteers who were with Lawton on his famous campaign after "Aggie" in northern EDMUMD C JOHNSON.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

The concert to be given by the First Baptist Church or hestra of Aurora, under the leadership of Julius Hanson, at the Methodist Church Thursday evening Oct. 18th, will prove one of the most enjoyable social events of the season. The concert has been secured through the efforts of the Epworth League and as the organization has been heard here before the excellent surely draw a large attendence. The orchestra consists of seventeen must ains and fighting for every foot of clans who will be assisted by Miss Verground the third day out trying to find dell Frazier, contraito: John Walker, opportunity, Oct. 16th round trip to the insurgents main body, but we soon | tenor; Miss Anna Bauman, elecution-

	trcmestra.
	A Dream
١	Miss Frazier.
	"Miserere" II Trovatore Verdi
	Good-Ry Mr. Walker. Toeti
	Selection Martha Flotow
	Sunday Fishen' Harrison Robertson Miss Banman
	INTERMISSION.
-	Overture-"Bohemian Girl" Balfe Orchestra.
1	in The Rosary Nevin
	b-Simber Sea Chrisholm
	Dawn of Love Theo, Bendia
	"Because I Love You Dear" Hawley Mr. Walker.
	"Trick vs Trick" John Seymone Miss Banman.
	March—The Blue and the Gray. J. Chattaway Orchestra.

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENT

The Rock River conference closed in Chicago Tuesday evening with the ap pointments of pastors for the ensuing year. Downers Grove residents will be home southwest of Downers Grove interested in the announcement that Rev. Herbert H. Rood has been assigned to the Downers Grove church to sueceed Rev. T. R. Greene who will go to West Pullman. Other appointments in the county are as follows: Cass, Chas, Coon: Hinsdale, P. E. Thomas; Wheaton, G. K. Flack; Naperville, Wilbur Fisk: West Chicago, W. H. Locke. ing elder of the district.

THE SELECT RABBITRY.

Rufus Reds, Flemish Giants, Belgian Hares. Such strains as Fashoda Chief. Rufus Eagle, Lord Brittian, (imported)

STOPS THE COUGH,

with a bullet through the jaw. Four day, No cure, no pay, Price 25 cents, death being obtainable,

..Local and Dersonal Daragraphs...

Pumpernickel at Rang's.

White Rose gasoline, Nash's. Additional local news on fifth page. Drink Gona Mocha and Java coffee. Union brand sifted peas at Haller's.

Perfection oil, 5 gallons 35 cents, at Haller's.

Saturday evening at the Auditorium ludge Brown.

Mrs. D. K. Foote is entertaining rela-

Mrs. McKenzie of Chicago was a vis-

itor here Wednesday. Pulm office soap, just what you want

Boys' shirts, sizes 7 to 121. They are late patterns. At Nash's.

for the bath, at Haller's.

George McNaught and mother visited Sunday in Irving Park.

Buy Union or Aurora salmen and you have the best, at Haller's.

Miss Parke of the West Side Hospital Mrs. I. P. Hopkius has gone to Chicago and taken apartments at the Thursday and Saturday at Rang's.

A. G. Prince was summoned late of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Friday ever Monday night for jury service at ling. Wheaton.

Will Bartle is doing a good job of Downers from Clarendon Hills the night. papering at the Ward house on Sum-

Mrs. Muir of Chicago visited at W. E. for the winter. Farrar's last Tuesday.

Hear Judge Brown discuss the Isanes at the Republican rally at the Auditor- hind in their orders. ium Saturday evening.

the death of Harmon Goodenough at home for several weeks. Riverside, Cal., Oct. 5th.

at Streator and Ottawa last week. Mrs. McVean returned home with him. Misses S. J. and A. M. Bateman visited over Sunday with their brother and family and other friends in Oak

The Osseo Circle meeting which was to have been held Monday evening vited. next, has been postponed two weeks

Mrs. Will D. Goodrich of Tacoma, Wash, who has visited her father, W. B. Green for the past three weeks, called on old friends here, and left for auk this week in attendance at the frontage on Maple avenue. home Tuesday evening.

next meeting Monday evening Oct. 15, president. Each member is very urgently request ed to be present as business of import. Saturday night. He is one of the best ance is to be transacted,

Sabbath Services at the Congregational church: Morning, "The Forward Movement;" evening, "Why we should Expect a Revival," Miss Anna and Messrs. Bud Kellogg, Ed. Poetter, Wetten will sing morning and evening. Chas, Wells, and Will Lawson, made up

Popular low rate excursions. Rare Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. \$25,85. Kansas and Nebraska points \$13.85. Oklahoma and Indian Territory points, \$15,85,

W. H. Barnhart, dealer in paints, 15 cents. oils, varnishes, enamels, stains and wall paper. Flooreni, the best article for putting on hard wood floors that has ever been used. Also real estate renting and insurance. Miller block.

Tuesday was a perfect fall day, and the surprise given to Mrs. Frank Lacy, by the Aid Society of the Congregational Church was a sucess and enjoyable. Twenty ladies of the society went, taking dinner with them, and Mrs. Lacy saw nothing of the invaders until they were at the door. They left a token of remembrance, as Mrs. Lacy soon has a birthday.

Tuesday morning, aged 60 years. Deceased was a veteran of the civil war. having been a member of the 156th Illinois Infantry regiment. His death corn the previous day and retired in apparent good health. Funeral services | fert hustled them out of town. will be held at Ss. Peter and Paul church, Naperville today at 10 o,clock

that his name was Howard II William

Oil. Family Safety.

No smoke; no more dim chimneys, The best oil in town, only 14c per gal lon, at C. S. Hughes & Co.'s hardware

Fancy Jersey sweet potatoes at Hal

Haller's.

J. W. Nash.

Al Harris visited his sister in Chica-

go Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. B. Miller spent Thursday

afternoon at Berwyn. with friends in Aurora.

is visiting Mrs. E. Libby.

Miss Cora Escher will make her home in Chicago during the winter.

Lion brand yeast is the best, costs cent and makes the best bread. Fresh cream puffs every Tuesday,

Remember the social at the residence

The families of M. McKenzie and W. Mrs. Crawford of Will Courty and R. Stevenson have moved to Chicago

> The employees of the piano factory are working extra hours and still be

Archie Farrar came up from Little Word has peen received announcing Rock, Arkansas, Saturday to visit at

The Congregational ladies are giving J. D. McVean spent a couple of days a 15 cent luncheon at noon today in the basement of the church.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bussell of Genoa. Neb., visited with the families of G. H. Bunge and J. D. McVean the past week.

I. W. Winchester will be the speaker at a democratic rally to be held at ly in front of a rectangular parcel of land the cause. This was about midalehe Auditorium tonight. Everybody in in- 100 feet in width off of that part of the Between five and six o'clock in the

necured by the Democratic club for a the middle point in the east boundary of bruises from head to foot. and will occur Monday evening Oct. 29. campaign speech at the Auditorium, line of said les to the west boundary line Wheaton does not know who or what Friday evening Oct. 19th. Rev. H. Libby has been in Homon-

thirty-fourth annual meeting of the The Yeomen of America hold their Aurora association, of which he was Judge Brown speaks at the Auditorium

> campaign orators in Northern Illinois is well-known here, and will undoubtedly be greeted by a large audience. Misses Coral Smith and Mable Austin

a theatre party to see Joseph Jefferson, in "Rip Van Winkle" Monday evening. The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E.

Church will give a pumpkin pie social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wallace on east Maple avenue Friday width, eight inches in length and two evening of this week. Refreshments

Miss Martha Gray desires to announce the opening of her dresamaking parlors in the Thompson building at 60 south Main street, and extends an invitation to the ladies of Downers Grove to call. All branches of dressmaking done in the very latest styles.

The annual reunion of the DuPage Soldiers and Sailors association will be held at Naperville on Thursday, Oct. 18, 1900. All soldiers and sailors and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Lunch will be served by the Ladies' Aid society.

A band of gypsies took the town by George Yender, an old resident of storm Thursday morning and tried Lisle Township, died suddenly at his hold up every person they met on the street by telling their fortunes for only "de ten cents." Several persons suc cumed to their wiley smiles and learned a lotof foolishness that they could have read in a last year's almanac. The of grading, materials, laying down and was entirely unexpected. He husked dirty dark skinned damsels became obnoxious to people and policeman Hof-

Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson of Chicago, opened a dancing school in Oldfield's hall last Saturday, with a large The railroad section men took the re- attendance. Children's classes are mains of a man to the Naperville depot given each Saturday afternoon from last Thursday morning, which had been o'clock. Evening classes for adults found on the track a half a mile east from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. The waltz of the "W" block, near the Yackley reception was a great success. The force in the State of Illinois, July 1st, A. farm. From letters and other papers performance of Master Paul Anderson found on the body it was ascertained was a great hit. His singing and dance ing are certainly marvelous and his act and that his father resided at Vintes, would make a hit on any stege in such special tax in writing to the County O. The parent was advised of his son's America. Prof. Anderson is an indeath, who asked that the remains be atructor of unusual ability and desires sent by express to Vinton O. The cor- your patronage, as he intends to make oner's jury could only return a werdict this school the talk of all the other and effect from and after its passage and "that the deceased fell from or was fowns. Mrs. Anderson intends to form legal publication, and all ordinances or And works off the cold. Laxative Bro- struck by a C., B. & Q. train," no spe- a class in physical culture at Oldfields bereby repealed. Passed Oct. 1 1900. "charge" out of his mouth then he fell mo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one cific evidence as to the manner of his Hall next Saturday Oct, 13, and would Approved Oct. 1 1900. Be

REPUBLICANS OPEN CAMPAIGN. Hon, E. S. Taylor Speaks Saturday-Judge Geo. W. Brown Next Saturday.

Hon. E. S. Taylor of Evanston, a member of the state board of Equalizapublicans at the Auditorium last Saturday. A fair sized audience, in which there was a liberal sprinkling of ladies, was present, and enthusiastically received his telling hits. He spoke on Sugar loaf beans in tomato sauce at the bugaboo of imperialism as an ab surdity. The subject of trusts, militar-Dead shoe stock at your own price. ism, and the silver question were handled in a manner not pleasing to the democrats.

Next Saturday evening, October 18th, Judge Geo. W. Brown of Wheaton, will be the principal attraction at the week ly republican rally at the Auditorium. Mrs. Frank I Mason spent Sunday The Judge is always a favorite here and his eloquence and stirring words have Mrs. E. F. Medery from Wankon, Ia., made him one of the most eagerly sought for speakers in Illinois. His personality and work in behalf of the republican party have given him a state reputation and as a campaign speaker he has no superior. Everybody evening to place their tracks on the is invited to hear the issues of the south side of and parallel with the present campaign intelligently dis- Northwestern railway right-of-way cussed by this able orator. Ladies are This means a cleaning out of the of extended a special invitation to attend. building south of the depot. South Music by the Zenda Orchestra will be Railroad street, west of the depot, will an attractive feature at the Republi-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shaeffer were in can rallies here commencing Saturday the railway company the right-of-way

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE, NO. 56.

An Ordinance providing for a brick sidewalk on the south side of Maple avenue in the Village of Downers Grove, Illinois.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Downers Grove, in the County of DuPage and State of Illinois:

Sec. 1. That a sidewalk 100 feet is length be constructed on the south side of that portion of Maple avenue, in said village, which is bounded and abutted upon by a part of lot 4 of Assessor's subdivision of Sections 7 and 8. Township 38 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, DuPage County, Illinois, and that said walk shall be constructed immediatecasterly side of said lot 4 which lies north | morning he managed to grant to Judge Prentise of Chicago, has been of a line drawn through said lot 4 from house covered with blood and of said lot 4 and parallel with Maple ave-

walk shall be levied upon said parcel of other that he headed off some horse

Sec. 3. Said sidewalk shall be constructed under the supervision and to the acceptance of the Street Commissioner of said village, and the same shall be constructed five feet four inches in width of upon which said sidewalk is proposed to be laid immediately in front of said parcel of ground shall be thoroughly underdrained with good drain tile - inches in diameter and the foundation open which the walk is to be laid shall be made of cinders 12 inches in thickness; said walk shall be made of vitrified brick each four inches in inches in thickness, of the kind made by the Streator Paving Brick Company of Streator; Ill., or equal and commonly known as "Repressed Pavers"; said brick shall be laid flat in sand and firmly imbedded therein, and shall so be placed that when the walk is completed the surface shall be reasonably smooth and sufficiently convex as to carry water falling thereon off the walk.

Sec. 4. That the owner of said lot parcel of land is hereby required to con struct said sidewalk in front of his said property, agreeably to the provisions of Section 3 of this ordinance, within thirty days after the publication thereof.

Sec. 5. Upon default of said owner to construct that part of said sidewalk immediately in front of his said parcel of land within thirty days after the publication of this ordinance, it shall be the duty of said Street Commissioner to cause the same to be constructed in behalf of village at the cost of said owner. The said Street Commissioner shall certify to bill of the cost of said walk constructed by the village in front of said parcel of land, showing the separate items the cost supervision, and file it in the office of the Village Clerk, together with a description of said parcel of land on said sidewalk.

Sec. 6. The Village Collector in hereby designated as the officer to collect the special tax herein provided, and to whom warrants for the same shall be directed. Sec. 7. The Village Clerk shall in all

respects comply with the provisions of so act of the General Assembly of the state of Illinois entitled "An act to provide addi tional means for the construction of side walks in cities, towns and villages."

If said land is delinquent after return of warrant by Village Collector, it shall be the daty of said Clerk to make a report of Treasurer and ex officio County Collector on or before the 31st day of March, A. D. 1901, as required by said act.

Sec. 8. This ordinance shall be in force

AROUND THE COUNT

INTERESTING NEWS MOTES TAKE FROM EXCHANGES.

tion, opened the campaign for the Re- Matters of Prominence Concerning People and Places in DuPage County

Wheaton went up the ladder a roun or two Monday by introducing the free the subject of expansion and ridiculed delivery of mails. It is the first city is the county to be accredited that favor Other towns claim all serts of banns but Wheaton has a reality. This is I live lion stuffed with straw, but one of Uncle Sam's favors bonestly earned.

The Aurora, Wheaton & Chicar Railway company are pushing grading of that road. A large force of men are at work near College aven Wheaton; another and larger force west of Forty-eighth street, Chicago, The Metropolitan L road is building an incline to connect the two systems.

The Wheaton City Council gave the Electric Ry. Co. a franchise Monday be vacated and laid out so as to give directly south of the Northwestern.

The crowd who collected at Hinsdale last Saturday to watch the football games witnessed a close game between the Hinsdale and Downers Grove high school teams. The Hinsdale team played loosely in the first half on account of want of practice. The only touchdowns in that half being made by Donkin and making the score 5-0 in favor of Downers when time was called In the second half Ruth succeeded in making a touchdown and James Balley kicked a very difficult goal. During the rest of the game the score of either side was not raised.

Jeane Wheaton, of Wheaton, hearing a commotion among his horses Monday night went out to the barn to discov was the cause of his condition. He lay une. Said parcel of land being 100 feet for several hours unconscious. Three theories are advanced. One that he Sec. 2. That the entire cost of said side- was kicked by one of the horses, and thieves, and third that some of his men are to blame.

When the city of Wheaton purchase the electric light plant they got a white elephant on their hands. It takes money to run machinery, and when you go invitriffed brick, as follows: The ground to debt the debt has to be paid, If the plant could have been paid for in the start there would now be clear sailing They are still in debt about fifteen thousand dollars for it, and about three thousand dollars should be expended at once for a new boiler. The lights have been simply awful of late and a might howl is going up from the citizens. The Council has a Chinese puzzle on its hands, and if some charitable incline person would donate several thousa dollars, they could solve the problem

> The fruits of a church aght were h vidence in the county court Monde when Rev. George Harris, of Naperville was adjusted incane. The Bishops the Evangelical association got jeale of one another several years ago and the ministers of the association tool sides. The wrangle extended to the membership of the church and resulted in a division. Both factions claims to be in the right and homes were rem asunder and husband turned agains wife because they could not agree follow the same leader. Some of the younger ministers did not know which leader to follow. Rev. Harris follows one faction for a while and then to the other. The strain on his m was so great that he has lost his read Who is to blame?

CAPT. M. E. JONES DRAD.

Capt. M. E. Jones died at his home i Wheaton Tuesday. The funeral wi be held there today at 2 o'clock. Q Jones was born in Vermont in 1880 a came to DuPage county in 1868. enlisted in Company E. of the 8th airy in 1861 and served until the of the war and is credited with fired the first shot in the battle of G

COLUMADO.

That is the title of a very seventy-two-page book p the C., B. and Q. railroad. entertaining and informative being illustrated with fine engravings. The rates are so cheap this year