TELEPHONE DOWNERS GROVE 221.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1901.

Grade crossings are responsible for many horrors in the large cities and for others in the smaller cities, and for still others at country road crossings. As population increases these horrors will multiply and the time will come during the present century when the people will demand and compel the granting of their demands, that grade crossings shall be eliminated or made safe by the presence of gates and watchmen at all hours when trains are passing. Perhaps it is a trifle ahead of public opinion to say that this village should demand now of the railroad passing over its streets all that is needed but is not too much to ask that a beginning shall be made at once which shall result in the ultimate abolition of the grade crossing at Maple avenue or in the equipment of the crossing with gates and watchmen Lives are too sacred and limbs are too precious. Neither, once lost, can be replaced by any art known to man. The grade crossing sacrifices both at intervals, during every year in the city, and the possibility of such mishaps here should also, but they may be remedied by reimbursement. They may be, but seldom are. Saits in the courts may bring verdicts to the losers, but skillful corporation attorneys can wear out litigants and make them confront the necessity of expending land, in August 1883, and came to this more funds in attorneys' fees and court costs than the amount of damages sought. Downers Grove should enjoy every possi ble advantage, and the way to bring that about is for the citizens to go after what is needed and keep after it until they Free Methodist church there, officiating, get it. By way of illustration might be gates or viaducts under the Burlington railroad tracks at the Maple avenue crossing. This necessity has been apparent the company has promised some mean of protection to those who are forced to cross its tracks there. Months have passed nothing has been catablished. It is about time the village board took some action compelling the company to provide adequate protection.

report says, but had it been twice as rapidly, there are boys who would not have hesitated to try for a place upon the sled. There is danger in Henry Durfee, Wayne; J. T. Hesford, the opinion of all who use sleighs and bob-sled jumping at any time and despite the fact that tradition and excitement hade made it one of the most enjoyable winter pastimes of many boys, the earlier the windom of leaving the practice entirely alone is impressed upon them, the less chance will there be that occasion for regrata will come.

A large portion of the country is now harled under seventeen inches of snow or the level, with innumerable drifts three or four feet deep by way of emphasis. No for more than six years has there been s much mow on the ground at one time. To the farmer this heavy carpet of snow is almost unmixed bleming. It keeps the ground from freezing and protects the winter wheat. When the snow melts it will sonk into the unfrozen earth and the farmer will be able to do his plowing and seeding in good season.

The report of the Illinois department of the Grand Army of the Republic shows that in 1900 more members died than during any year since the organization was founded. The deaths reached 270, or a per cent. The greatest number of deaths net, Martin Sitler. York-Adolph Young were in George H. Thomas Post No. 5 and the U. S. Grant Post No. 28, both of Chicago, each having reported twenty-five man Boland, Wm. Rollimeyer, H. C. the largest death rate was Post No. 1 of Chaplin, Wm. H. Babosek, John Diener, tockford, which lost twenty-one mem- T. Hepkinson, Jonas R. Foster, Daniel

mow plaw only cut a narrow path through | ville-Wm. Ashling, William Bocotger. bu deep snow and did not reach the surma to clear their walks.

aKalb county will be taken bringing a load home from the Musical tion as formerly with the the gates up, supposed the way was clear. Delically They are Kane, He had no among struck the first track

AROUND THE COUNTY

INTERESTINGNEWS NOTESTAKEN from exchanges.

Matters of Promivence Concerning Places and People in Du Page County and Surrondings.

Tue Judges' office from the Circuit Court room of the court house has been fitted with a telephone. Heretofore a recess had to taken when the Judge or one of the attorneys was called, as they had

proposed building is to cost about \$40,000. many will take stock in it.

Page county the sheriff has four jurys to summons at the same time. In addition to the grand and petit jurys there are two jurys to hear condemnation cases. One which is set for the 14th of this month, the other for the 16th of March.

The REPORTER desires to print all personal notes of interest. If you are entertaining or visiting friends, let us know. We would appreciate the favor if our readers would drop us a note or leave the item in the REPORTER box at the entrance to the office. Call us up

A mishap to the Elmhurst watering tank one evening last week turned thousands of gallons of water loose, and the residents of the saloen town did not know what to do with it. It could not turned into the sewer so they just let it be reduced. Property losses are entailed, run and freeze and hauled the congealed chunks out of town. Elmhurst can stand a little water but they don't want the faucet to break.

Mrs. Mary F. Ackerman, wife Mile Ackerman, of Glen Ellyn, died Feb. 8 Mrs. Ackerman was born inCornwall, Engcountry with her father's family in 1852. She had lived in Du Page county since then and in GienEllyn for the last twenty seven years. The funeral services were held at her late residence Monday afternoon, Mr. Marsh, the first pastor of the

A wreck at Elmhurst delayed trains mentioned the conspicuous necessity for several hours Wednesday forenoon. The way freight was switching and the Elmhurst passenger was changing from one track to the other to make the return trip to Chicago. A flagman was out but apparfor some years and time and time again ently was not seen as the engine ran into the caboose of the freight totally demolishing it so it had to be burned. The next car was one for cold storage and the engine poked its nose far enough into that so it had to be repacked. No one was in- just where they will most annoy the oc-

> comdemnation case to be tried in Simpson, W. E. Jones, D. A. Knight, L. 8. Hill, Naperville.

The Burlington officials are preparing plans and have announced that in the early spring they will begin the construction of a new depot at Stone avenue, La Grange. This action is in response to the action of the west end property owners, who, in consideration of this improvement have agreed to take steps to add many needed changes in that part of the village. A depot at Fifth avenue will be built later, the officials having agreed that a beautiful modern structure will be constructed there at a no distant date. Everyone will concede that a structure is needed much more at Stone avenue than at 5th, and if but one depot is to be built this year, all will be pleased to know

that it is at the west end. Following are the jurors summoned for the March term of the Curcuit court Addison-H. A. Overkamp, H. F. Hornbostel, A. D. Rodermund. Winfield-W. J. Barr, W. K. Ward. Milton-Louis Laier, Louis D. Townsend, Fred Peiron-Wm. Boeger, A. D. Grane, Louis Hepper. Herman Malwitz, Ernest Balgeman, Her-Ontside of Chicago, the post with Schumacher. Downers Grove-George Dunn, E. T. Rape, H. W. Freeman, H. W. Anderson, John Chaptin. Liste-Walking on side walks is a dangerous Joe Miller, Monroe Christ, W. M. Givler, seines in their present condition. The D. E. Slick, H. P. Stalcaum. Naper-A change has been made by the C. B. a of the walk. Treacherous bills and & Q. people whereby "old Fred," the remain to trip the unwary. True, faithful old gate crossing man at Hinsdale comic have cleaned their walks after has been removed and a younger and alow and made walking possible. But strange man has been put in his place. wof lany men are still waiting for The change does not seem to be much of an improvement, and if the new hand does not attend more earsfully to business they ublican members of the Legis- will find it is not a very profitable one. g to the committee having serious accident was narrowly averted ter in charge have practically last Monday night at the Garfield avenue plan of congressional reap- crossing. C. B. Kimball's sleigh was

within a block, thundering towards them girty miles an hour. A sharp cut with the whip and the good sleighing enabled the horse to clear the tracks, but a hitch of a quarter of a minute would have been fatal.

After kissing her two little boys goodbye, and giving to one her wedding ring and to the other her diamond engagement ring, Mrs. Theres: May Kettles of Hinsdale committed suicide last Friday evening by drinking carbolic acid. The deed was committed about five o'clock. Mrs. Kettles was alone in the house with her two sons, Frank, aged ten, and Harry to go to the lower floor to answer a tele- who is about seven She had lain down on the sofa in the back parlor after pre-A project is on foot to build a Rest paring a tempting supper of beaf steak Cure in Hinsdale. Dr. Pearsons has of- and other appetizing dishes, and calling fered two lots on Lincoln street. The her children to her side, sent Frank down into the cellar for a bottle of carbolic acid Prominent Chicago physicians are very which she had hidden there earlier in the much interested and it is understood that day. Then getting a half cup of milk, poured the acid into it. Drawing the boys For the first time in the history of Du- to her, the mother pressed a kiss upon the brow of each, according to little Frank's story, after bidding each good-bye, gave them the rings and drank the mixture. A doctor was summoned and alcoholic stimulants, hypodermic injections, and antidotes were adminstered to no avail and at 6:55 she died. James B. Kettles reached his wife's side an hour before she died, having come from the city on the 5:41 train. The father of the dead woman committed suicide in Springfield many years ago, and the tendency descended to the daughter. An unquenchable thirst for drink led to the deed.

VILLAGE ETCHINGS

"No, Willie, it is not right to snowball the benevolent old gentleman when he looks mildly at you over his gold bowed spectacles. Wait until his back is turned and then soak him for further orders."

It is a source of mild regret that the vaccination season engulfed the neighborhood just when the young people of the Y. P. S. C. E., the B. Y. P. U. and the E. L. became actively interested in sleighing parties.

How many of the patriotic citizens of the village can hold up their right hands and accurately state the date of the birth of the martyred president whose name this week is a household word over all this broad land of freedom.

Just now the average man is sighing far the return of the long hot days of summer. The days when the mercury stands at 90 in the shade and any heavier garment than silk web suspenders is irksome. The inconsistency which is one of the principal attributes of human kind is the more glaringly apparent when we consider that two short weeks ago the universal cry was "Oh for one of those old fashioned winters, with lots of snow."

The fiend who takes special delight in distributing coal ashes on the road way, cupants of sleighe, is now getting in his Following are the jurors summoned for deadly work. It apparently delights these misguided individuals to carefully county court Saturday, March 16. The spread the ashes, which would be more fitly placed upon their heads, upon the Co. vs. Barbara Hohman, et al. The well packed sleigh track. The shock of property in controversy is that which the sleigh runners grating over the ashes adjoined the Hynes property on the east: is only equalled by the force of the ex-Edward N. Lake, Addision; Geo. Ben- pletives then employed in connection with hard. Wm. Randecker, Bloomington; the perpetrators of the dastardly deed. In cutters there is a special gridiron in Ge Nohmann, Lorenz Wolf, York; Edgar henna reserved for those who indulge in this execrable habit.

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