TELEPHONE DOWNERS GROVE 221.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1901.

Moral: Always take your census before you style yourself "the people."

If a majority constitute "the people" seems like some of the people and not al "politicians" voted for White.

Downers Grove is becoming quite metropolitan. Two immense bill boards now ornament West Railroad street.

When other methods failed to convince a voter that he should support Prof. Nourse certain strong minded females resorted to insults and invendoes to bolster up a lost

"The candidate of the political bosses"

apparently was good enough for the people. They endorsed him by giving him a vote of 465 out of 782. Pretty strong endorsement. The circulars issued on the morning of

cause of Bert C. White with the voters. As usual the attempt to misrepresent met with deserved contempt. The tax payers of Downers Grove are peculiar, when it comes to wanting to

the school election only strengthened the

know how their money is expended. They have to be shown. An explanation that don't explain may satisfy a caucus, but not the voters on election day.

The railroad company has at last taken steps to place the long promised automatic signals at the Maple avenue grade crossing. Teams and pedestrians will now have a fair chance of escaping death from passing trains at this dangerous crossing if the appliance works properly.

One of the Nourse circulars issued Saturday morning said: "Remember that the caucus last Saturday evening was not an election, that it takes votes to make the action of that evening binding, and that those votes must be cast Saturday." They were cast, but most of them were opposed to the cancus nominee.

That anonymous circular recited that Mr. White's opponent was 'one of the most conservative members' of the board of aducation. The people decided he was about ten years too conservative in some respects. Some were uncharitable enough It would be criminal to leave Cuba to say that he was so conservative that he to stew like another San Domingo or was obsolete.

Bert C. White may have had "no special qualifications for a member of the board of education and no business record save that of a faithful and accurate clerk," but the voters decided that was sufficient reason for electing him. The other candidate's busifiess record consists chiefly of drawing a fat salary from the Cook county

It is well enough to boast of maintain ing the present high standard of our publie schools, but the new board of educa tion will have a strepuous time doing it on a deficit. The fact of the matter is that the district is about one year behind in its finances, wheatever the cause may be. The school board blames the state board of equalization; it in turn blames the Cook county board of review: sn1 there

Spring, or what is supposed to be spring, is now at hand; the annual cleaning up of houses, yards and alleys will soon be in order. There is no more prolific source of disease than the piles of rubbish and filth which accumulate in yards and alleys during the winter and throw off poisonous vapors as coon as the heat of the sun strikes them. It is the duty of every property owner to see that his premises are thoroughly cleaned at this time of the

An ordinance on the statute books of Downers Grove distinctly prohibits the driving of cattle through the streets of Downers Grove except during the hours from midnight to dawn, under penalty of a fine. Nevertheless the practice goes merrily on and the officials never make : more to enforce the lay against these wealthy cattle buyers. But let a poor peddler attempt to dispose of his wares without securing a license and he would he gobbled up in a minute.

The opponents of Bert C. White attempt ed to make capital over the report that he would shortly remove to the South side, and consequently would not, if elected, represent the district for which he was Mr. White's friends did not conder him so narrow he could only repre t one messley district. They believed broad enough to represent the whole a irrespective of the place of his resi-However, lest any of the North fear they will be minus representaan the hoard of education, the Rrwill state that Mr. White will conrouds at 106 East Warren avenue represent that district and repre-

well's pure mait win-

The New York Times makes a just statement of our duty toward Cuba: "Over Porto Rico and the Philippines we became the absolute sovereign, without conditions save those of public law. The sovereignty of Cuba we were to administer as a trustee administers an estate for the benefit of the heirs. It was a definite trust. This government's understanding of its duty under the defined conditions of trust has just been embodied in an amendment to the army appropriation bill adopted by the senate. Before handing over their estate to the people of Cuba we demand and impose conditions in harmony with the purpose of the trust." This is good as far as it goes; but The Times does not fully consider the requirement on the part of the trustee. of security against future loss from the action of the ward. We are to regard our own interests as well as those of Cuba.

Now that Aguinaldo has been captured, the Democratic press flendishly inquires: "What is to be done with him?" Didn't it ever occur to them that he would make a splendid Democratic candidate for president. A "second Washington" and all that. The Democracy has received a solar plexis blow by the capture of Aguinaldo and the Democratic press, by their comments upon his capture, clearly admit the damaging effects of the blow.

If Aguinaldo had been Kitchener and Funston a Boer leader the very American newspapers that are now loftly criticising Funston's methods would have been lauding the capture to the skies as the most glorious and ler's. beroic exploit the world ever saw. To win the approbabtion of Americans of a certain brand it is essential that good work well done shall be the work of some one who is not an American soldier.

The Democrats in congress seem to have been utterrly shattered as a party, remarks an exchange. They drifted along, weakly opposing everything that the Republicans proposed, and yet not daring to really fight the Republican policy for fear of what might result. The truth is that they are more than half convinced that the Republicans are right and they themselves are wrong on most public questions.

Representative McCall of Massachusetts says the Cuban amendment prevents the president from ordering the army out of Cuba until the terms of the amendment are accepted by the Cubans. It is probable that this view is correct. Congress has done well.

A circulation war between Mr. Bryan's "Commoner" and Mrs. Nation's "Smashers' Mail" is likely to be one of the interesting developments of the near future. The two journals are equally valuable and both appeal to about the same order of mind.

Democrats are just now looking forward with anxious eyes and fond antipiations for a rupture between Gov. ernor Yates and a portion of the Republican party, to offset their Hopkins and Hinrichsen troubles. But their hopes will be vain.

Editor Bryan offers a reward of \$5 for an intelligible letter on politics from Mr. Cleveland. There is no danger that the money will be earned and claimed.

In going after Aguinaldo, instead of Mark Twain, General Funston slight ingly ignores the superior importance of the funiest insurgent of them all.

Colonel Bryan still insists that he stands just where he stood in 1896 and 1901. And the chances are that he will remain there.

New York board of health has begun a crusade against persons who expectorate on street cars, a score of arrests being made Tuesday.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

The first part of the past week was moderately warm, but rainy weather prevailed about the middle of the week, and this was followed by unseasonably cold weather. Frosts occurred generally throughout the state, and in the northern part the cold was sufficiently intense to freeze the soil to considerable depth. These conditions have been unfavorable to the germination and growth of vegitation, and in a few localities positive injury is feared to have resulted. Over the southern part of the state the rains have generally been heavy enough to greatly retard farming operations, but in the northern part the rains were lighter and scarcely interrupted farm work. In many parts of the northern districts more rain is needed. Wheat and tye are generally reported to be i excellent condition, though the growth is slow. There is decreased apprehension as to the effect of the Hessian fly, though in a few localities the damage by the pest is reported to have increased. Oat seeding is almost finished throughout most of the state, but unfavorable conditions have delayed this work to a large extent in some ocalities. In many places the plant already shows above the ground, and is

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in some localities, that the seed is rotting in the ground. Grasses continue to look well, but the growth is slow because of cold weather. There is some fear of damage to young clover expressed. Considerable work of preparing corn ground has been accomplished, but this work has not yet become general. Some early corn has been planted in the southern part of the state. Some gardening and potato planting has been done, but unfavorable conditions have greatly retarded this work. The fruit prospects generally continue excellent, but it is feared that frosts have caused some damage in a few localities, especially to early fruits.

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