NEW BOARD IS INAUGURATED

OLD TRUSTEES FINISH LABORS-TURN OVER WORK TO THEIR SUCCESSORS.

Contentions Mark Confirmation of President Gesner's Appointees .- Committees and Board of Local Improvement Named.

Contentions over the confirmation of certain of President Gesner's appointees marked the opening session of the new village board of trustees Monday night. As a result the appointments of day policeman and superintendent of water and light were not approved.

President L. B. Gesner and Trustees John W. Graves, C. K. Roe, E.C. Kuenzel, H. W. Martin, E. E. Stevens and L. Klein, comprising the new board, were sworn in by Police Magistrate Graham.

President Gesner immediately announced his committee appointments as follows, before taking up the regular order of business: Figance, Stevens, Kuenzel and Graves; Street and alley, Klein, Roe and Graves; Ordinance, Martin Roe and Klein; Water and light, Kuenzel, Martin and Stevens; License, Graves, Stevens and Klein. On nomination of president an ordinance was passed designating President Gesner and Trustees Klein and Eteyens as the board of local improvement.

spirituous, vinous and mait liquors for purposes were read, and after discussion, were referred to the license committee.

Petitions for licenses to sell beer in gallon lots were read from Albert Janowiak and H. W. Thoma and referred to license committee, which during and passed, a recess granted the licenses.

An application for the position of day policeman was read from (ieo. Hoffert,

A communication was read from the Burlington Coal company, offering to Farmers' and Merchants bank in re renew contract to supply Streator wash screaning coal delivered at the pump- light boads at a lower rate of interest ing station at \$1.90 per ton. The matter was referred to the water and light committee with power to act.

The following appointments of vil lage officers were made by President Genner and upon motion confirmed by ed that the committee could place onethe board: Treasurer, J. W. Rogers:Collector, V. Simonson; Street commis-W. H. Mertz; Fire marshall, Samuel Hoffert: Assistant, Pete John-

son; Attorney, G. H. Bunge, For the office of day rollceman Présiident Gesner presented the name of A. L. Palmer. Upon motion of Trustees Klein and Kuenzel the appointment was not confirmed. The reason given by the members of the board being that they deemed it unwise to make a change.

Another appointment in which the president and the board clashed the superintendent of water and light. President Gesner named former superintendent J. D. Fowler, for the position and took oceasion to speak of the efficient services he had rendered the village while in that position, calling attention to the fact that soon a new well would be necessary to supply the demands of water consumers and that his services would then be invaluable in making adjustments of the machinery and pumping apparatus. He also informed the board that Mr. Fowler's services could be secured at an advance of \$5 per month over the salary paid the present superintendent, G.C. Babel, Members of the board strenously opposed the making of any change in the officers at the water and light plant, Trustee Stevens spoke at length on the matter and said that he was opposed to a change. That while he did not feel that the board should question the right of the president to appoint any capable man he saw fit and would vote for a confirmation, still if a change was made he would feel competled to resign from the water and light committee, Mr. Stevens moved to confirm the appointment. The motion was seconded by Trustee Martin. Trus tees Kuenzel, Graves and Klein also opposed Fowler's appointment on the grounds of inexpediency of making change, Mr. Kuenzel especially spoke of the valuable services of Superintendent Babel in bringing the electric light plant to its present state of efficiency and deplored any change in this department. During the discussion of the subject President Gesner mentioned that Fowler did not advocate the meter system for water consumers. Trustee Stevens thereupon withdrew his motion to confirm giving as his reason that he did not believe any man very capable who did not appreciate el needle or pen. Third-But especialthe benefits of a meter basis, and therefore would oppose the appointment of Fowler. No further action was taken in the matter.

policeman pending arrangements for changing methods of paying salary of hat officer. The village now pays \$85 might complete; golden sunset to our a resident of Pueblo for the past two life's day; a golden morrow forever and years and is prominently inferested in hat officer. The village now pays \$85 siness men. This is uneatle- aye.

factory and the attorney and ordinance committee were instructed to investigate regarding the authority of the village to levy a tax on the merchants for the purpose of paying a portion of this officer's salary.

On motion of Trustee Stevens the village treasurer was authorized to purchase from the Farmers and Merchants bank at par and accrued interest one electric light \$500 bond with money from sinking fund in order to in every package; at Gerwig's. stop interest.

Previous to the inauguration of the new village officials the old board met and closed up their business for the year. The reports of village officers received the first consideration. The collector's report showed a total of \$349.12 collected for the monts as fol- city. lows: Tapping fees \$60, water rates \$2.92, electric light \$184.06, materials and labor \$90.89, meter rent \$1.25, li-| crossing, cense \$10.

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand at last report of \$4796 89, receipts \$349.12, expenditures \$1078.28, present balance \$4067.73.

A resolution was introduced an passed transferring \$855 from street and alley fund and \$400 from general fund to the water and light fund on recommendation of the finance committee.

Petitions for druggists permits to sell for the payment of claims aggregating voir; cheap. Inquire at 144 Washing- vention of the Rathbone sisters in Au-\$2454.99 including an electric light ton street. medical, mechanical and sacramental bond of \$500 and \$560 interest on electric light bond issue was read and pass-

> An ordinance amending the general enwald avenue. ordinances and providing a penalty of from one to fifty dollars for allowing chickens to run at large was read

The finance committee reported having audited the collector's books and found same to be correct.

Trustee Stevens of the special com mittee appointed to confer with the gard to refunding refunding electric reported that the bank had agreed to sell the bonds for par and accrued interest and a bonus of \$200 to cover at torneys fees and other expenses in connegtion with the loan. He size reporthalf of that issue at 6 per cent inter-

est, the present rate being 7 per cent. Trustees Towaley and Stevens, special committee reported on investigation of druggists' liquor registers, that they had carefully examined the same principals in a law suit in Judge Graand found them to comply with the law. They went into details and cited instances wherein the same names had appeared daily for a long period and that these frequent signatures cansed the committee to believe that the provisions of the ordinance were not as they should be. They suggested that the board take some action to change existing ordinances regarding sale liquor for mechanical, chemical and medicinal purposes,

Permission was given F. G. Rang to Foote. move his bakery even from the rear of his lot up to the main building providing the structure is made firepreof. This closed the business of the board

and the body adjourned sine die.

Rev. E. H. Libby of the Congregational church spoke last Sunday on "The elevation and enrichment of common things." Text, "For brass I bring gold, and for iron I bring silver''-Isa, 60:17. May this not mean , that when we bring all that we have, and all that we are to God, and dedicate our lives to his service, and strive to do the duty nearest at hand, no matter how common or obscure, faithfully well as unto the divine Master. He, the great alchemist will transform and transfigure the ordinary and common. and turn the brass of our lives into gold, and turn the hard, cold iron our lives into silver. How shall the our labor. Love sweetens labor, and the woman who has lost love out Let us do the common things at our lecture and preach at various points. very best. Every person may not be an artist at a painting or a piano, but every one may be an artist at his perticular work. The material upon which the effort is expended will make no difference in the final results, and it matters not whether the instrument used be a chisel, brush, hammer, trowly shall we find the exaltation and enour lives into gold, and the dull, cold

his way in and through us. Golden

Local and Personal Paragraphs

Bargains at the Fair. White Rose gasoline, Nash's. Additional local news on fifth page,

Don't forget the May fete at the Auditorium, May 22nd.

Buy Yankee rolled oats; prize dish

H. D. Henning and family returned Downers Grove. to their home in Plano yesterday,

for the summer vacation, May 30th. Geo. Kinney, formerly employed at el returned last Thursday from 8 Foote's greenhouse has returned to the Louis.

a new warning bell at the Main street the city.

line are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. ent writing. P. Daniels.

a portion of his duties as manager of streets of rubbish. Seller's express.

town. Every sack is guaranteed.

FOR SALE, -A six-hole cook stove in Claim ordinance No. 115 providing good condition; good baker and reser-The Wetten family is preparing to

move next week to their new home in

ingdale, for state senator.

A letter from the Escher family asks that the address of paper be change to extend their heartfelt gratitude ed from Leadville to Manitou, Cal., their friends and neighbors who where they will spend the summer.

John Carlson on last Saturday went | them in their time of sorrow. to Chicago and took to himself a handsome and accomplished bride and the estimable young couple have established ed their home at 156 North Main street.

Call on Gollan & Wolf at Fuller's greenhouse for bedding plants; they have a nice assortment of gerantums, coleus, pansies, ageratums, verbenas and hillotrope, also vegetable plants by the dozen or hundred. Prices reasonable. Telephone 251.

Mrs. Susan Bahlman and Mrs. Mary Wolf, two Naperville parties were the ham's court last Wednesday evening at of \$3 for a board bill. The case was continued until next Friday.

Choice variety of bedding plants, including verbenas, petunias, coleus, geraniums, heliotropes, argeratums; also fine selection of pansy plants, arge flowering varieties, ready now for transplanting. Special prices made on cabbage and temato plants. C. S.

Evening club at Carpenter's hall last chairs. Intending purchasers are re-Saturday was not so well attended as former functions of this organization have been. Notwithstanding the thirty or more attending enjoyed thoroughly a program of fifteen dances furnished by Stark's orchestra of Naperville. During the evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. L. Swenson, in numbers of fifty or more gathered at their pleasant home citizen and all wish him a great sucon North Foote street last Saturday cess. evening and celebrated with them their anniversary. Refreshments and songs and reminiscences of childhood days in far off Sweeden made the hours pass swiftly and pleasantly and all united effort to place their goods on the marin wishing this worthy couple many happy days and years yet to come.

Rev. John S. Rood, a brother of the pastor of the Methodist church wil elevated and enriched? First-Bring preach at that church Sunday evening guaranteed and all goods of their unto life the magic touch of love. Love at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Rood is pastor of your work and love will transform it. the Minneapolis Vine street Congrega-But love also should be the object of tional church, and is on the board of examination of the Chicago Theologitove lightens labor. Only the man or cal seminary, of which he is a gradu- day. The inspection was a rigid one ate and which is now in session in the and every detail of uniform and equiplife will find the daily task a drudgery. city. Next week Mr. Rood will go east Any work done for Molly and the baby to New York and to northeastern Pennis a joy and exaltation. Secondly-sylvania, the old home, where he will

Married in Pueblo, Colorado, April 28th, 1902, Mrs. Lillie May Siddons and Mr. Wm. Berry were united in the bonds of matrimony, the service being pronounced by Edward P. Newton, Rector of Holy Trinity, Episcopal No appointment was made for night iron into silver. What wonderful ers Grove. She has a large circle of tions and best wishes. She has been church and lodge work is

Haller keeps Lipton's teas. National Light oil at Nash's.

Now its the ice man's innings. Best oil in town at Curtiss & Heartts Home grown asparagus at Kiein's market.

Ed Innes now makes his home in

Miss Shepardson of Aurora was a vi The Downers Grove Schools will close liter at D. G. Graham's yesterday. Messrs, John Spohr and Harry Moch

Miss Helen Schwahn, who has bee The Burlington company has placed visiting at G. H. Bunge's has gone to

F. A. Dawes has been on the sick H. Q. Nurse and daughter of Mo- list this week but is better at the pres-

John Kessel is now able to attend to its annual campaign of ridding the

Cream of the West flour makes the day for Bigelow, Ming, where their most bread and is the cheapest flour in nephew, Rudolph Bird is dangerously and duck trousers under penalty of be-

> Messrs, and Messiames C. W. Weber and A. E. Courtright attended a con rora last night.

Miss May Clinton who has been at tending school in Downers Grove and the city. They will reside at 4558 Oak- staying at the home of Mrs. M. J. Venard left Thursday for Peotone.

Democrats in other parts of this dis- The Library association has recently trict are talking Samuel Alschuler for sidded about fifty volums to its catalcongress and James Mentoe of Bloom- ogue. The numbers includes many of be furnished by a competent orchestra. the latest popular books published.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Washburn desire kindly and tenderly ministered unto

> At Aurora a city ordinance has bee passed declaring chickens running at large a nuisance and hereafter poultry keepers who allow their chickens to bother other people will be arrested and fined.

> President Mrs. J. C. White entertainad the executive board of the Woman' club Mondayunfternoon. After the regular business the members were entertained with games and retreshments were served.

About thirty young people were entertained at the home of Miss Clara Mochel last Saturday evening, to cellebrate the 15th anniversary of her birthday. After a delicious supper the evening was spent with games and other amusements. Many pretty and useful high. Never within so small a compresents were received.

On account of removal from the vil lage Miss Agnes Wetten offers the fol lowing household goods for sale at her residence, 44 Maple avenue: 1 couch, carpets and stair carpet, toilet sets, ier box, porch rockers and settee, tennis set, wash stand, bed spreads and quilte, The dance given by the Saturday quantity moth proof carpet padding, quested to call early.

Our esteemed townsman, F. H. Kenison, has established a business for himself now as chiropodist at room 26, 84 Adams street in the city and we are sure that his knowledge and experience in the business with his large circle of friends will give him an extensive and profitable patronage. He has had many years practice, is favorably known as a

C. S. Hughes has recently purchased an interest in the Chicago Saw Works of H. M. Allen, the former proprietor, and the firm intends making an active ket A superior quality of band saws is manufactured, together with the most improved patterns of swing saws. The superiority of their product is manufacture are fully warranted.

Captain Peckham of the First regi- heart of the world withered beneath its ment, I. N. G., inspected the Drill blighting breath. In so far as I know Corps at its regular meeting last Fri. infidefity never wrote a great song of ment had minute examination. parently insignificant details brought marks of demerit and caused the boys much chagrin. On the whole, however, the showing made was very ant isfactory. Following the ordeal of inspection the company was drilled by Lieut, Innes and Capt. Dawes.

The postoffice department has issued a bulletin asking that the name of the church. Mr. Berry is general yard state of lows shall never be abbreviated master of the Denver & Rio Grande R. in addressing letters, as it has so often R. in Pueblo and is well and favorably led to mistakes in the distribution of richment of the common things of life known in that vicinity. Mrs. Berry is mail. It is explained that the abbrewhen we bring God into everything we the widow of Dr. Siddons, deceased, a viation "Ia" might be mistaken for the C., B. and Q. railroad. It is most former practising physician of Down- Indiana while the abbreviation "lo" entertaining and informative, beside might be mistaken for Idaho, those being illustrated with except lives we might live if God could have friends here who extend congratula- abbreviations being used in those states fine engravings. The rates to Color as much as they are in Iowa. No one are so cheap this year that a a resident of Pueblo for the past two gree gained anything by abbreviation, take their vacation there. They

CLUB WILL GIVE SWELL MAY PARTY. of Saturday Evening Club Arranging Elaborate Dance For May 16th.

The ladies of the Saturday Evening Bleedale Hold-Up Men in Trouble Age club are arranging an elaborate May party as a closing function to the successful series of dances given by the club. May 16th is the date decided upon and the Auditorium has been on songer train was stoping at I gaged for the occasion.

The ladies will have entire charge of tempted to get onto a car before all the details. They will invite and to a perfect standstill. He a and act as escorts to the gentlemen hand hold and footing, fell between who are permitted to attend, serve on form and track, was caught by all committees, and generally fill the truding oil hoxes and relied over and positions custom has delegated to the in close proximity to the revolving wi male portion of humanity, including It was miraculous the way he escape extending invitations to dance at the stant death and bisection. After the hait. The men have no voice in the stopped, Mr. Marsh was placed upon arrangements or in the carrying out of platform, restoratives administered. the details of the party. The custo- later conveyed to his home. No mary positions of the ladies and gentle- were broken, but parts of his body men will be exactly reversed, and the ruptured, bruised and punctured. He wi latter are expected to humbly accept recever, and undoubtedly heed this ti The Women's club has commenced all the conditions enforced upon them. ly warning as he recalls this narrow The party is to be pre-eminently a cape from sudden death.

white one. The ladies will wear white summer gowns and the men are commanded to appear in white shirt-waists ing excluded from the hall for failure to observe these restrictions. Each lady will furnish the gentleman she escorts with a sash and necktie made

from the material of her own gown. The ladies are sparing neither time, trouble or expense to make this party the most enjoyable one of the season. The hall will be suitably decorated with wild flowers, burting and spring branches, and a gorgeously beribbened May pole will be a feature. Music will

Following are the various committees who will officiate: Decoration, Mesdames, Guy L. Bush, Fred D. Lempke, Misses Lillan Hancock, Edith Rankin, Nellie Carpenter; Floor, Mesdames, W. E Miles, A. M. Compton, F. D. Lempke Miss Hancock; Music, Mesdames E. M. Gallup, A. M. Compton; Program, Mesdames, C. V. Carpenter, W. H. Rsdell, H. M. White; Refreshments, Mrs. M. A. Sacksteder, who will select as niëtante,

The pastor of the Methodist church

on Sabbath evening took for his these words that fell from the ligs of Moses: "For their rock is not as our rock even our enemies being the judg-He said in part: Every man bas a rock. Well it is for him, if he hath foundations that will not shiver the storm is on and the waves best pass was there ever penned a finer ex logy of the impregnable position of those whose faith is grounded upon the rock of ages than is given this sublimely clear and incisive text: "For their rock is not as our rock even our enemies being the judges," record of history is the same down across all the centuries. The Egyptian host sinking beneath the unguifing waters of the Red sea, cried out: "Let us fiee from the face of Israel for the Lord fighteth for them." The mighty Reyal T. Morgan, county superintend heathen ruler as he beheld the Hebrew of schools of this county, was elected children in the seven times heated furnace exclaimed,"There is no other God that can deliver after this sort." servant of Moab's king cries out in the anguish of his own defeat and that of his king, "What hath God wrought," The testimony of modern infidelity wrests the pillars from the temple of doubt it has reared and has left refuge for the intelect or rest heart. Voltair and Thos. Paine not content with their infidelity for dying pillow. I know of no man who has been helped out of a parrow, selfish, wicked life into noble and gener ous living by the reading of Mr. Ingersoil's writings or listening to his speeches. What has infidelity done for the world? Practically nothing, but shake its head and deny-while the joy, never perfected a great invention or led a great reform to a successful it?" "What is the highest good?" tions infidelity is dumb. But christ- only hencet way for all parties lanity answers them to the infinite joy and makes the water works plant a of the world. Therefore, "Our rock is sustaining. not as their rock, even our enemies be

COLORADO.

That is the title of a very beautiful seventy-two-page book published by everything else burne

INTERESTING

NAPERVILLE MAN NAI DEATH-TWO KILLED NEAR L

Called-Other News from Englan

Last Saturday afternoon as the 1:00 Theodore March, aged 25 or 30

Frank Reynolds, who was arrested in connection with the hold-up case, but was discharged for want of evidence, is again in trouble, and since Tuesday has been a inmate of the Kane county jail. Last Monday night a saloon at Geneva was one tered and the safe blown, \$700 being cured. Reynolds and two c were arrested at West Chicago on cion and \$700 in money found on their persons. The Kane county sheetiff was notified, and later the enspects were ide tifled. It is likely that Frank Beyn will receive sufficient punishment in 1 case to cover both his Geneva and His dale crimes, so the evidence new sont him is strong.

Jas. Crowley, a laborer employed on the Elgin, Aurora & Chicago electric road ceived fatal injuries near Lombard on San day. He jumped from a moving struction train and rolled under wheels. Both feet were out off, his was crushed and his back and side injuried. The man was taken to the orn hospital, but he died shortly reaching there. He was 71 years of a On Monday, August Nelson, smoth the same train while attempting to be it. He was terribly mutilated and di almost instantly.

About 9 o'cleck Wednesday # George Beach of Hinsdale, after a H ing illness passed to his reward. He was born in Danbury, Conn., April 2rd, 1847 He attended the scademy at H Cono. After teaching in his native state for a few years, he came west, locating if Minnesota. Later he moved to Chie being employed as a bookkeeper in 1871 and came near losing his life in say books of the firm during the gr fire. Subsequently be entered the fee ance field, and in this centioned till

At the annual session of Illinoir Teachers' association held at Otto wa recently, with 800 members president of the association for the summer ing year. Strong resolutions were passed The favoring Alfred E. Baylies as his own successor as state superintendent. The next meeting of the association will be held at

The Du Page county democrate held i love feast in Chicago recently and sattled on May 31 as the date on which to hald their county convention. It will be held at Wheaton and county officers will be neminated besides delegates to ve conventions. Attorney Bungs of Downey Grove, is their forecast for county indge and C. D. Bartlett for shariff.

Judge Bishop presided in court Monday but was not able to fibials the business of the term, adjourning court to next Monday morning at 9 o'clock when Judge Brown will preside. Mach Chancery business has been transacted

West Chicago is \$800 behind on axpenconclusion. "If a man die shall he live ses of maintaining its water works are again?" "How can a man get rid of tem the past year. The communers have the conscious gilt of sin and the love of no meters to regulate the amount of water need and the more they need the Before these three fundamental ques- they get for their money. A meter is the

> A large barn belonging to the Way burned to the ground last That ing, entailing a loss of seven dollars. The horses were

the ground with almos