## Harry Gates a Defaulter

A Wheaton Man Skips, Leaving \$5,000 Shortage Behind Him.

More Burglaries Around the County-West Chi cago Boy Shot-Other County News From Exchanges.

Fast life in Chicago and other places away from home is declared by friends of Harry W Gates of Wheaton, Baptist church worker and tax collector of Wheaton township, to be responsible for his sudden departure and the leaving ofshortage of about, \$5,000 behind him. His father, R. W. Gates, has reimbursed the bondsment who made the payments to the county treasurer, F. J. Knight, of \$3.000 for tax collections. A mortgage of \$2,300 on the undertaking and furniture business of young Gates has been foreclosed. Gates disappeared last Saturday night. Later his father received a short letter which said: "I have some money and I am going as far as that will carry me." Ex-Mayor H. W. Grete of Wheaton, who was one of the bondsmen, was made trustee by the Gates family. They turned over to him property of sufficient value to make up the shortage left by the young man. Mr. Grote says that the county was reimbursed and that the family has made every possible reparation. Until this sudden departure Harry Gates was one of the most respected young men in Wheaton, although stories of a fast life and speculation have been whispered for several months. He was an active worker in the Baptist church and was considered a shining example for the youth of the little city. The Gates family is one of the oldest in Milton township. Mr. Grote spoke with feeling of the action of the father in making up the losses of the son. All efforts of the family to trace the young man have tailed. Prosecution has not been begun, but the attention of the state's attorney has been called to the matter and an investigation will follow.

Ellyn were entered and money stolen. morning. Every drawer in Merz' store the event in the proper manner. - Chihad been ransacked. The only money left | cago Chronicle. in the store were a few pennies and odd coins in the cash register and a little in a box where railroad tickets were keptabout \$8 in all. This was taken. In the drug store the thieves got \$25 or more and a fine revolver. They took a box containing the money to the lumberyard where it was broken open and left with some papers it contained. Under a box while in the drawer was more than \$50 belonging to the Woodmen. This they did not see.

D. H. Preston and several other cititrustees were asked for an ordinance protecting the pretty creatures, and the board showed its hearty accord with the movement by ordering the village attorney to draft such an ordinance. At Aurora, Elgin and many other places squirrels are thus protected and their rapid multiplication in a few years finds the trees swarming with these active little animals. -Hinsdale Doings.

While out hunting ducks with one of the Ross boys of McHenry last Thursday, Paul Isherwood of West Chicago had the misfortune to shoot himself through the arm. The boys were in a boat and Paul, in drawing his gun toward him, caught the hammer in some way, which in slipping the gun was discharged. The muzzle was close to the muscle of the left arm and the discharge cut out a portion of the bone. He was taken to a Chicago hospital. His father, Dr. Isherwood, informs us that there is every reason to believe that they can save the arm .- Journal.

Dennison Green went to Chicago Tuesday to undergo an operation for the removal of a piece of a needle which has been in troublesome little thing was located week by Dr. Shaw of Joliet, with an Xray and found to be located in the bone. Young Green met with the unfortunate accident while putting down carpet three years ago and the needle has since given him considerable trouble.

The township elections were held Tuesday and all of the out going supervisors were returned with the exception of A.II. Wiant, of Winfield, who is succeeded by Allen H. Fairbank. McClintock and B. Williams, pastor of St. Paul's M. E Cramer are returned from Downers Grove, Church, Chicago, will preach that Thomas Betts from Naperville, Stevens and Churchill from Milton, and George Fischer from Addison. - Journal.

Joseph Nichols, who has been in charge of the jailor at Wheaton for the past nine months, has been pardoned by the president. Nichols was convicted for manufacturing counterfeit money by the federal court in Chicago and sentenced to one year in the Wheaton jail. He was released last Thursday, having served | ... will win by a score of ... to .... three-quarters of his time. -- Jourffal.

ALBERT S, SABIN IS DEAD.

His Home in Hinsdale.

Albert S. Sabin, an old settler in the vicinity of Chicago, died at his home in Hinsdale, early Monday morning. Mr. Sabin's death was due to a complication of diseases which had been slowly undermining his health for several months. The aged man died as he wished to die-at home. Feeling that death was near at hand, Mr. Sabin hastened northward from a winter resort in Florida, and reached his Hinsdale home the day before he died. He was 72 years old. Mr. Sabio was born at Alexandria, N. Y., in 1821. In 1830 he came west with his father, who settled at Naperville, then little more than a swamp. He lived there until 1874, at which time he moved to Gilman. Mr. Sabin moved to his Hinsdale home thirteen years ago. He amassed a considerable fortune in real estate transactions. He is survived by a widow and three children.

#### MISS NELLIE FINK MARRIED.

Friends of Edwin Walker, a wellknown young business man of the west side, were surprised yestersday when he | the village after spending the winter announced that since last September he in the city. had been a benedict. His merriage with Miss Nellie Fink, a belle of Naperville, Ill., in Hammond, Ind., last September had been a zealously guarded secret until Mr. Walker told of it. Mr. Walker and Miss Fink met in Spring field at the outbreak of the trouble with Spain. He was a member of the First Illinois cavalry and while the troops were encamped at the Illinois capital he was introduced to the young woman. There was mutual admiration and on Mr. Walker's return from the field of war he began making trips to Naperville. After a courtship of two years the couple became engaged and went to Hammond and, without the knowledge of their parents, were mar-Some time during Sunday night the ried. Mr. Walker lives on West Van his wife is two years older. Now that invited. stores he has made the announcement of his Monday marriage he is preparing celebrate

#### MRS. SAMUEL H. HOFFERT.

The funeral of Mrs. S. H. Hoffert, whose death occurred last Wednesday morning from pleuro-pnenmonia, was held at the family residence Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Herbert Road of the Methodist church conduct ed the services and burial was made in the West cemetery. Scores of sar rowing friends from the village, Hinsdale and other points attended the obzens have arranged to purchase a large sequies. Salome Lehman was the number of squirrels and set them at lib- third daughter of a family of ten childerty among the trees of the village. At ren born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lehthe board meeting Monday evening the man. She was born at Lace March 25, 1870 where she lived until moving to West Hinsdale after her father's death. She was married to Samuel H. Hoffert April 24, 1895, since which time they have lived in Downers Grove. She leaves a husband and three small children, besides her mother and seven brothers and sisters to mourne her untimely death.

### HOPKIN'S THEATRE.

"The City Club" is the title of the attraction billed for Hopkin's theater for the week commencing Sunday matinee April 19. The bill includes two good burlesques and seven very excellent specialty acts. The ensembles will be introduced in the opening skit entitled snarling, snapping dogs running ou "On Board the City Club" and in the on the sidewalk and street barking and rollicking finish entitled "The Garden biting man and beast as they have of of Folly." Both of these skits are of portunity. There is some talk of prosethe brightest order and admit of room cuting the owners of said canines and for the introduction of many bright some also threaten to defend them musical numbers. There is a chorus of selves against the animals in other twenty very pretty girls who will be ways thus giving our spring poets an seen in a series of medley marches and opportunity to perpetrate obituary dances. They will be brightly gowned, doggerel. while the scenic surroundings add greatone of his legs for three years. The ly to the beauty of the picture which is last represented.

### SERIES OF UNION MEETINGS.

A series of union meetings are to begin Sabbath evening at the Congregational church, and are to continue at least two weeks. Rev. Chas. Reynolds will preach each evening the first week except Saturday. At the beginning of the second week, Sabbath evening, April 26, the services will be transferred to the Methodist church. Rev. Milton evening and every evening of the week except Saturday. The services will begin promptly at 8:00 p. m. week day evenings. The public is most cordially and earnestly invited.

In connection with the indoor base ball game between the Guards and the Wanderers this evening at the Auditorium, a prominent townsman made the following prediction: seems to know.

### Local and Personal Paragraphs

Election day next Tuesday! White Rose gasoline, Nash's. Cook's Flaked Rice at the Fair. Best oil in town at Curtiss & Heartts'

White lead, dry colors, oil and varnish at the Fair.

Mrs. Lucy Burnett visited in Downers Grove Wednesday.

Miss Alice Cole of Ottawa visited her grand parents over Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Carpenter is suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy. For Rent-House formerly occupied by G. E. White, 124 East Warren Ave.

trustee Saturday, succeeding R. O. Cur-Miss Marian Libby of Englewood

Dr. C. E. Sharp of Lawndale avenue made a professional call in the village

Monday. William H. Blodgett has returned to

Attorney Winchester was in Springfield last week and went to Bloomington Tuesday.

John Norbury from Lombard was attending to his business interests here

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. White will move to Ottawa this week where he will en-

gage in farming. J. A. Stryker of Chicago has rented the Vexard property on East Curtiss

street and will occupy it next week. ball game this evening at the Auditorlum will be the center of attraction.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will furnish a luncheon in the church basement at noon on Bates will return later. stores of J. H. Merz and A. T. Uttat Glen Buren street. He is 28 years old and Thursday, April 23. Price 15 cents; all

> part of the week attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Soldiers Home at that place of which he is a member.

Wanted to rent-Cottage, house part of a house, in Downers or East be defeated every legal voter should the funeral of his son of Kansas City. Grove, by 3 gentlemen; must have bara or shed, by Fred Baker, Carpenter's drug store.

Annie, the 10-year-old daughter M. Machalik of Gostyn, died Sunday of pneumonia. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon and burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

The Guards expect to capture the Wanderers this evening. The Wanderers in turn expect to do "funny things" to the Guards. Visit the Auditorium this evening and enjoy the game.

Saturday evening the last dance the season will be given at Carpenter's hall. Invitations have been issued to the affair which promises to be one of the most enjoyable in months. Lee. E. Stanley and Gaylord Earnest are managing the affair.

A number of navvies of evident Its ian extraction have been engaged fo some days in filling in the miniature take east of the depot. A few shovelfuls of gravel by accident fell on Main street. No appreciable improvement was observed in the highway.

Some of the residents on East Maple avenue are annoyed by a number of

Local Woodmen entertained a scor of their Naperville neighbors at their last regular meeting Thursday even ing. The Naperville camp's team of Foresters accompanied the visitors and initiated John H. Shurte and Morri Backper into the mysteries of wood craft. Following the ceremonies r freshments and cigars were served as the evening given over to good cheer Speeches were made by local Woodmen and the visiting neighbors.

many years and has shown himself a Maples." Mrs. W. H. Radell read capable and efficient member, Both he and Mr. Slusser are property owners. have excellent business qualifications, their children are pupils in the schools Downer presented the club and the unanimity with which they splendid walnut tree which were nominated furnishes the best of evidence that they are the right men and named in commemoration for the board.

National Light oil at Nash's. California Toka grapes at Gerwig's. Additional local news on fifth page A new time card went into effect last

Sunday. E. M. Gallup visited in Downers

Grove Sunday. A full line of Devoe's ready mixed

paints at the Fair. C. E. Moore of Chicago is a frequent

visitor in our village. Mrs. Charlotte Hoffert will return improvements in the village as wa

Friday from California. R. Hevener returned last Friday from

C. r. Davis was elected township a visit in New York state. Attorney Slusser made a business trip to Washington, D. C., last week. Miss Nancy Hines visited Misses Cora

> vacation. Mrs. F. C. Lacy is having a nice job of papering done in her cottage on

and Nettie Reader on the farm during

Railroad street. Chas. H. Perry of Chicago was here recently looking after his property and visiting friends.

The smile that won't come off. Who will wear it tonight, the "Wanderers" or the "Guards?" You tell.

Mrs. C. W. Singleton and sister, Miss Costello, leave for the southern part of the state for a visit with relatives.

For Rent-Seven room house, with bath; furnished or unfurnished; all o 352 Prince avenue. Downers

At the present writing odds of 10 to 8 have been posted on the Guards. Re-Do not forget that the indoor base turns by rounds can be had this evening at the Auditorium.

> Mrs. M. H. Bates and Mrs. Martha McNaught returned Saturday from Weatherford, Oklahoma, Miss Florence

Newest and best lines in wall paper can be brought to your door by drop-Capt. Rogers was in Quincy the fore ping us a postal. Also paperhanging, this vicinity ... The funeral of Louis painting and calciming. Krambs & Mertz, 33 Main street.

> next Tuesday is village election. they do not wish the caucus ticket to Andrus has returned from attending turn out and vote.

"The saddest words that may can shout are simply these, 'Three strikes and out." If you do not believe it go to the Auditorium and observe the faces of the batters when Umpire-Captain Dawes pronounces the dread sent-

A week ago Saturday evening a sur prise party and house warming was given by relatives and friends on Mr. nd Mrs. W. Y. Lowry in their new home. Music and singing was the program for the evening and refreshments were served, all enjoying a pleasant

The hospitable camp fire of Naper post, Grand Army of the Republic, warmed the hearts of scores of members of Lincoln post of Chicago last Thursday night. Commander Capt. T. S. Rogers presided at the banquet and introduced the visiting veterans. Song and story alternated until late in the evening after supper and a rousing good time resulted.

The union meetings in the liethodist and Congregational churches have given evidence of interest this week. On next Sabbath evening union preaching services will begin at the Congregational church. The pastor, Rev. Chas. Reynolds, will preach every night except Saturday for the entire week, beginning at 8 o'clock. The public are are cordially invited to attend.

Elburn Stanley, the youngest son of E. C. Stanley, has a badly lacerated hand, the result of a fall on a saw Monday. The little fellow, who is only? years old, was climbing up a ladder against the house and when about ten feet from the ground lost his hold and fell. In falling, while instinctively trying to save himself he caught at a large cross-cut saw which hung on the building. The large teeth of the saw sank deep in the flesh of his right hand, which was severely cut. Dr. W. A. Tope attended the child and thinks no bad effects will follow the injury.

The Woman's club arbor day pro At the school caucus Tuesday even- gram was given at its meeting yester. ing D. G. Graham was nominated for day afternoon. Vocal music was given president to succeed himself and M. by Miss Ethel Edwards accompanied by Slusser and J. W. Worley as members. Miss Nellie Carpenter. The program Mr. Worley to succeed himself and Mr. included a paper on "Trees" by Miss Slusser to succeed the late H.S. Wheel- Jennie C. Lyman, and a reading by er. Mr. Worley has been on the board Mrs. F. A. Dawes, "A Family of Hard selection, "Eight Famous Trees." meeting closed with the singing of chorus, "We Love the Trees." planted in the north side school Woman's club.

WANT IMPROVEMENT EXTENDED.

Maple Avenue Residents Are Asking for Pavement on That Boulevard.

currently reported last week.

Following the announcement of the completion of plans for the paving o Main street, a movement for the ex tending of the improvement to Maple ayenue has been started. James P. Clifford who is one of the owners of property on Maple avenue, which justly termed the boulevard of th village, has declared in favor of a mad adamized roadway from end to end Maple avenue. This action on the par of Mr. Clifford effectually disposes o the impression that he is opposed

It is understood that a number property owners along Maple aven are discussing the advisability of speedy start in the improvement, M Clifford does not own property on Mair street, but is the administrator of the Frank Blanchard estate. "As administrator of the estate," said Mr. Clifford in connection with the improvement "I could not see my way clear to sign the petition for the expensive brick paving at the head of Main street where it is practically a residence district. If macadam is substituted for brick paving I wi'l agree to sign the petition, both for Main street and Ma the estate. For my own property on Maple avenue I am ready at any time the roadway."

will see the necessity for improved conditions in Downers Grove and also take is fresh in the minds of his admirers part in bettering the town.

#### CASS ITEMS.

Arthur Gregory of Downers Grove had a little experience with a runaway horse last week which resulted in his being compelled to walk a couple of miles. No damage done ... Reuben Littleford of Downers Grove was on our streets this week ..... Stormy weather has retarded the sowing of oats in Marwitz Sr., was held in the Luce church last Sunday ... . Homer Andrus Voters should remember that on of the "Three Points," has some of the finest chickens we have seen.....Edger

friend Miss Batterham last week .... One of B. Forsanders horses was taken ing. In a circular to his parishic

ing of his house ... Edward Cheese fixing up his house for his renters.

## BAPTIST CHURCH CALLS PASTOR

tist church, last Sunday, extended a The order of exercises is as follows unanimous call to Rev. H. Booth Hazen Sunday, 10:45 a. m., high mass, him. He has been a pastor of two dif- 8 a. m., mass, instruction for women ferent churches and is now taking a 4 p. m., instruction for children; 75 post graduate course in the Chicago p. m., resary, sermon, bene university. He will not take possession Thursday, 8 to 6 p. m. and after even of the school year, but his pastorate general communion for men; 8 a. will begin next Sunday. In the morn- general communion for women; & p.m. ing he will have for his subject, "Our New Relationship;" in the evening, of baptismal vows, sermon, benediction congratulates its many Baptist friends | mon will be in German. upon the final settlement of a pastor and upon having chosen for that important position a young man who comes to them so highly spoken o both as a minister and as a citizen.

### TO IMPROVE SUBURBAN SERVICE.

the management of the Burlington law is plain and it requires in speci proposes to pay particular attention terms that every supervisor, t to the betterment of the suburban ser- or highway commissioners and vice during the summer. An effort is to be made, among other things, to induce settlement in suburben towns, under penalty of not less than and to this end a systematic campaign nor more than \$500. The pe of advertising and education will be every township have a right to carried on. Books and pamphiets will and want to know about the ex be issued giving the service to the var- tures of their money. They ious towns and the attractions they have to offer to homeseekers. A num- the duty makes an itemized a ber of new suburban stations are in and publishes it in-a newspap contemplation, and wide platforms are vided by law. The cost of the to be constructed at all stations. Especial attention is to be given to gard- the publication is to the tax ening, a force of landscape gardeners being employed during the sammer, their time apportioned among the various stations. An effort is also being made to induce the location of factories in some of the various towns

Eighteen men, a broom stick with a Bunday school for the rubber knob, a ball much like a medi noon. E. cated pillow and an audience of shriek- Wednesday over s ing gesticulating humanity; that's in- lage at be door base ball. Sounds foolish does it. Beading soom ard not? Join the crowd this evening at publ the the Auditorium and know what a good agen from 2 to game that same foolishmen is.

# Soldiers to Play Civi

Drill Corps And Wanders Contend for Honors Tonigh

Veteran Ball Players Will Cross Bale In

Encouraged by the showing man against the Hinsdale club the base ball team of the Downers Geo-Drill Corps will, this evening, to defeat the Wanderers. The will be played at the Auditorium and will follow an exhibition drill in which the uniformed cadets will perform you ious evolutions. The principal attrac tion of the evening will be the bal game. For this event the cadets and the Wanderers have prepared with strenuous effort. With the Wenderes will appear a number of former stars of the diamond, on whom in other years the glory of home runs and double plays rested. The respectator of John and Ed Graves, Sylvester Ly man, William Blodgett and W. E Jones in the base ball arena is halled with delight by the more recent additions to the local galaxy of "fane," The game will be called after the cadels have tramped in measured treed about the hall and shouldered their musket ple avenue, as the administrator of in prescribed military form. Loverne things military and athletic event will enjoy the evening. Lee E. Stanle to join in a movement to macadamize who makes his initial appearance or the diamond is the captain of the Wan-It is to be hoped that other citizens derers. H. M. Bateman whose work in the box in many a hard fought game performs a like service for the guards Capt, F. A. Dawes will oversee th evolutions of the cadets and later us pire the game. The teams will line

s follows:			759
Guards.	Positions.	Wanders	m.
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	left field		
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### ST. MARY'S CHURCH TO HOLD MISSION

Rev. John P. Dore and Rev. P. G. O'Dwyer will hold a mission in St ... Miss Neilie Smart was visiting her Mary's church commencing next Sunday and continuing until Friday evenill last Saturday night....A. Cling was Rev. C. J. Votypka says: "As this will visiting friends in town last Sunday. be an extraordinary time of grace, it .... Will Andrus visited the city on expected that every member of the conbusiness last Saturday ... M. B. Mad- gregation will take a deep interest in it; den of Chicago has postponed the mov- that they will not only attend it themselves, but induce those of their household, family and friends, and all in whom they may be interested to do so Not one in the parish should permit After being without a pastor for over this opportunity to pass without putthree months, the members of the Bap- ting the affairs of his soul in order. of Chicago. Rev. Hazen supplied here mon; 7:80 p. m., vespere, sermon. Monon two occasions recently and many of day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs our people are highly pleased with day, 5 a. m., mass, instruction for men; of the parsonage until in June, the end ing service-confession. Friday 6 a. m. children's service: 7:30 p. m., renews "Counting the Cost." The REPORTER conclusion. Thursday evening the ser-

### AUST PUBLISH STATEMENTS.

The time is near at hand when co tain officers who handle public mone are required by law to publish state ments. Again, a few of the offici take it upon themselves to declare Several things point to the fact that they will not make the statement. The urers of schools shall publish a ment in some newspaper in the o know unless the official oh tion is small compared with the

### PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

First Church of Christ, holds regular Sunday Masonic hall at 10:45, &