TWENTIETH YEAR.

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Glen Ellyn Gets College Ruskin College Moves From Trenton, Mo., to That Place Tuesday.

Sheriff Hiser Takes Deserter to Norfolk-Fred Pira of Hinsdale After Pardon-Other County News From Exchanges.

Ruskin college, with 150 students, furniture, apparatus and books, was moved Tuesday in a special train from Trenton, Mo., to Glen Ellyn. That the studies would not be interrupted classes were heard on the train. The journey began at 6:15 a. m. and ended at 7 o'clock that evening.

Glen Ellyn will be the academic center of Ruskin university, with which Ruskin college and other institutions have become affiliated. A large frame structure which was formerly a summer hotel will house the institution until permanent buildings are erected, when the present structure will be converted into a woman's cormitory. About 110 acres of ground have been purchased for the college campus. Ruskin university represents new ideas in education. The foundation for the work was begun by Geo. McA. Miller in 1900 in Avalon college, Trenton. With Professor and Mrs. Walter Vrooman, who established Ruskin college in England, Professor Miller laid the plans for the new system of teaching. An industrial department is the main feature of the academic work. The student is brought into contact with the thing to be studied instead of a theory printed in a book. Texts are eliminated as far as possible. The courses are elective. While the faculty holds the executive and judicial power, except when the referendum is trought into use, the legislative body is composed no warning whatever. of the faculty and eligible students. For the academic department at Glen Ellyn, where the industrial feature is prominent, \$35,000 was pledged yesterday. It is proposed to begin at once the construction of shops and factories where the students will be taught various trades and occupations. A machine shop, where eighty boys will be employed, a shoe shop with equipment for fifty young women pupils, a canning factory for fifty boys, a printing department for seventy-five young men and a laundry for both men and women are some of the branches that will be opened as soon as possible. At Trenton a dairy farm, with a herd of fifty cattle, was found to be more than self supporting. In the industrial branches the pupils will be paid for their labor. Students who have not the money necessary for their tuition and other expenses will have an opportunity to make their way through school There will be nothing in the system that will bring the students into con-

Frank A. Nyman, aged 48 years last Saturday, an employe at the Dunham stock farm. Wayne, for the past fifteen years, went to Elgin on that day to celebrate his birthday and returned to Wayne on the 9 o'clock train that eve ning in a rather intoxicated condition. At midnight he was found on the track near the depot dead. Just how the accident happened no one knows, but it is thought be received injuries while alighting from the train he came on at Wayne. Nyman was unmarried and has a brother at Pingree Grove The remains were brought to Wheaton from Wayne and taken to Eigin on Monday for interment.

flict with organized labor.

Sheriff Hiser left Monday for Norfolk, Va., with Charles Bates, a deserter) of the United States navy. Bates came to Wheaton several weeks ago and, meeting Miller on the street, gave himself up as a deserter. He was feeble and ill at the time and was placed in the county jail till an investigation could be made. The sheriff corresponded with proper authorities, which resulted in his being ordered to take Bates to Norfolk, where he will stand trial as a deserter. Sheriff Hiser will be ab-

sent for several weeks. Mrs. Theresa Kline, who was sent to Elgin about eight years ago and re turned in about six months as cured, has been residing with her daughter, Mrs. M. Hintz, at West Chicago. About a month ago a fire near the Hintz home so scared Mrs. Kline that she has siace been gradually becoming insane and on Monday she was again taken to Elgin. Mrs. Kline is 76 years of age. This is the eighth insanity case tried before Judge Ruth during his term of

The first annual contest of the Northresented by two orators, winners of the Jones of Chicago. The whole transac- of the Joyful Pilgrim;" Friday even- liams is pastor of one of the largest ment, a copy sent to our worthy chief ment of the church. The respective local college contests. Ex- tion is a victory for M. L. Raftree, who ing, a song sermon will be given, churches of the city and one of the and a copy furnished for publication cludes boiled ham, creamed cellent music has been secured and the gets a decree for \$4,000. The amount in- "Zion Our Home." Services on week most eloquent and able of the younger in the Downers Grove REPORTER. Louis baked beans and brown be occasion promises to be one of great in- volved, including the costs, brings the day nights begin promtply at 8 o'clock. ministers of Chicago. It will pay you Kline, C, F. Davis, Peter Johnson, com- rice pudding. cake and terest. - Clarion.

office, four months.

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH.

Team of J. P. Mohr of Fullersburg Run Down by Fast Train Saturday.

Highway Commissioner John P.Mohn of Fullersburg narrowly escaped death last Saturday morning under the wheels of the west bound fast mail train, which passes through Downers Grove about 9:45 o'clock. Mr. Mohr conducts a store at Fullersburg and was on his way to Downers Grove for a load of flour. As he drove onto the tracks at the Maple avenue crossing the train, running at a high rate of speed, bore down upon him and before he could turn his team from the tracks the engine struck the near horse, injur- day. ing the animal so that it had to be shot. Fortunately, the wagon and its occupant, together with the other horse, escaped injury, but it was only by the narrowest margin.

Speaking of the accident, Mr. Mohi said he stopped his team on the approach to the crossing and could hear neither the automatic signal bell nor the sound of an approaching train. Thinking the road was clear he drove on the tracks only to observe the train, Naperville Monday evening to attend which had been hid by the high em- a camp fire given by that post. bankment, coming at full speed less than 75 feet away. By quick work be was able to turn his horse's heads off the track, but not sufficiently soon to save one of the animals, which was caught by the engine.

This crossing is one of the most dangerous in the village and has been protected by an automatic signal bell, which is supposed to ring on the ap-Broach of trains. Residents of that part of the village, however, say that the signal is not reliable and rings continually at times and at others gives

WANDERERS DEFEAT GUARDS.

marvelous plays and marred with but few errors on either side, the Wanderers defeated the Guards at indoor ball rheumatism. last Thursday night by a score of 16 to 14. The game was not over until the last man was retired, and was so close that at times the spectators were in doubt as to which side really had the lead. An enthusiastic crowd of 150 sbricking and happy fans witnessed the contest, the applause being equally divided between soldiers and civilians until the result was announced, when the entire gallery joined in a mighty cheer for the Wanderers, who with an almost super-human effort in the ninth inning wrested what seemed sure victory from their younger opponents, and with a batting rally rarely, if ever. equaled on the base ball arena, secured a lead which the Guards were unable out a general invitation to his friends to overcome

The game was singularly free from any ill feeling, which is apt to mar exhibitions of this character, and was the business established by himself and ed and enjoyed a program of twenty from the point of view of both player family. and spectator a clean cut, honest struggle. It is the wish of many that the two teams meet on the same field in the not distant future to again contend for athletic honors.

A fifteen minute drill during which the Guards under command of Capt. Dawes performed in full uniform, var ious evolutions showing their perfect familiarity with military tactics, preceded the ball game, and was an interesting feature of the evening. The little company also went through the manual of arms, and the result of their splendid training under Capt. Dawes was again made manifest by the manner in which they handled the arms musket, throughout the various positions, loading and firing the same a

In case of riot in our peaceful village we will have no need to call on the state militia for assistance but can rest in perfect assurance that our place will not be disturbed when guarded by this gallant company.

RAFTREE-WRIGHT CASES SETTLED.

The Raftree Wright case from Hins date which has been pending on the circuit for the past fifteen or eighteen years has at last been settled, says the Journal. They had been pending so long and the various sides of the situation has been talked of so much that the judges on this circuit thought that they would have an outside judge come in and hear the evidence. Judge Hilscher of Watseka was called and heard the evidence. Pending the rendering open the last week of the of his decision the parties got together whole up to nearly \$5,000.

Local and Personal Paragraphs

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. Cole of Ottawa visited her parents here last Monday.

The delinquent tax list will be published in the REPORTER next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barnhart entertained friends from Omaha over Sun-

F. I. Mason is now taking X-ray electrical treatment for his rheumatic

Mrs. Hoffert, Mrs. D. O. Coles, Mrs. Austin and Delbert Austin are home from California.

The Girls' Opera club will meet at the home of Mis Isabel Stevenson on Thursday, April 23, 1903. Members of the Grand Army went to

For Rent-Seven room house, with

cart. 352 Prince avenue, Downers cured at C. S. Foote's greenhouses. Grove. The board of supervisors held a spe is in Illinois visiting relatives. She

organize, elect chairman, appoint com- Faul. mittees, etc.

Robert J. Darnley expects to leave house under construction at Western this week to assume his new duties as avenue, which will take the place of traveling freight agent of the Burling- the old one known as No. 7. ton at Pittsburg.

lin streets. The sale was negotiated through the agency of D. J. Graham.

In an exciting contest replete with returned from Martinsville Springs, Sunday for Waukegan, where she will Ind., where Mr. Knox went in order to remain the remainder of the millinery recuperate after his long illness from season

> urday afternoon brought out a light given May 2. Messre, Howard P. Jones, At Wheaton Mayor Pieronnet and envote. The caucus nominees, D. G. W. H. Blodgett and Hugh M. White lire ticket were elected without oppo-Graham for president and M. Slusser are on the committee of arrangements, sition. Wayne elected the entire reand J. W. Worley for members of the board of education, were elected without opposition.

shall Field, spent a very pleasant time vice, the congregation joining the othwith Walter Scott Bryan looking over ers in union service at the Methodist the stock of valuable horses and driv- church, ing over Woodside Park Monday after-

Wm. Hammerschmidt of Lombard the well-known president of the Lombard Brick and Tile company, sends in DuPage county to meet him at Lombard Saturday, May 9, at 2:30 o'clock to | Lent was given at Carpenter's hall Sat ce'ebrate the quarter century mark of urday evening. Thirty couples attend-

Mrs. M. J. Kenyon, who has passed her 91st birthday, has not lost her deftness of touch or ability for producing rare designs in hand-made laces. She of President Roosevelt.

F. E. Hotohkiss was fatally injured at the Fifth avenue crossing of the Burlington tracks early last week Tuesday morning. Mr. Hotchkiss came out sale of the Overmeyer tract of land from the city on a midnight train and south of the village to J. S. Bond of was struck by a freight train while Riverside, who will move to Downers crossing the tracks at Fifth avenue. Grove and erect a residence on the He was thrown a considerable distance. property. Mrs. Bond is a daughter of Drs. Detweiler and Higgins were sum- Mrs. M. E. Mitchell of East Grove. moned and found that the unfortunate They will reside in the village during man had sustained a fracture of the the building operations. skull, his collar bone and hip broken and ribs crushed. He died from his injuries Thursday-Suburban News.

Mrs. Harriet Coe, wife of John S. Coe of Fullersburg and well known among house while drunk and attempted to the older residents of DuPage county. died at her home in Fullersburg Wednes- jail until the following March, when he day, April 22, aged 83 years. Death was tried for assault with intent to was due to the infirmity of old age. The afternoon, April 24, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. of April last. He has now made appliler, one of the pioneers of York town- the hands of the pardon board .- Jourship, and came with her parents to Illi- nal nois in 1856 and was therefore one of the earliest settlers in this county.

Ray, M. B. Williams of Chicago will All are cordially invited,

National Light oil at Nash's. California Toka grapes at Gerwig's. Additional local news on fifth page. A full line of Devoe's ready mixed paints at the Fair.

Mrs. A. B. Cole of Ottawa, Ill., spent Monday with her parents. Rev. E. H. Libby was calling on old

friends the fore part of the week. Wm. Streube left Monday for a month's visit to his Mexican planta-

days in Chicago last week visiting rela-

Mrs. M. A. Sacksteder returned last Thtrsday from a two weeks' visit will relatives at Bloomington. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes, 59 War-

ren avenue, Chicago, are the happy par ents of a son, born Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stanley expect to

leave this week for Netherwood, N. Y. to be gone during the summer.

bath; furnished or unfurnished; all or of choice bedding plants may be se-Mrs. D. D. Escher of Manitou, Colo.,

cial meeting at Wheaton yesterday to spent Sunday with her father, Henry The Burlington has a new freight

A. T. Winter has purchased the Lun- met at Wheaton yesterday and organ-Naperville as chairman of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Knox have week from Weatherford, O. T. and left the ridiculous accusations.

The annual school election last Sat- for a May party and cotillion to be

H. Booth Hazen, paster of the Baptist church will have as his theme next Sunday morning "Seeing the Father in H. J. Dibble, brother-in-law of Mar- Jesus." There will be no evening ser-

> Members of the Woman's club wil take notice that the meeting scheduled for Thursday evening, April 30, which Prof. O. M. Searles was to give an address, has been postponed to Saturday evening, May 2

The first dance of the season since orchestra. Messrs, Lee E. Stanley and Gay L. Earnest had charge of the arrangements.

tent critics pronounce a masterpiece in dairies and running water on same; and improvements at \$35, and 80 acres at \$32 without improvements. Jos. Oldfield, agent, Vandalia

V. Fredenhagen has negotiated the

In April, 1901. Fred Pira assaulted a Mrs. Springer of Hinsdale, attempting to kill her. Mrs. Springer had two of Pira's children and he went to the see them. He was arrested and laid in kill and received an indeterminate senfuneral will be held at the home Friday | tence and was taken to Joliet on the 3d Coe was the daughter of Jacob W. Ful- tion for a pardon and the matter is in

held each neght this week except Sat-

CAUCUS TICKET WINS EASILY.

Staats Defeats Whiffin by 97 Majority-Elections in Other County Towns.

Notwithstanding the bitter fight put up by adherents of Arthur R. Whiffin. the defeated caucus bolter who sought Prominent in Musical, Educational and Church aldermanic honors was again led out for the slaughter Tuesday and defeated for the position of village trustee by Chris H. Staats, the regular caucus nominee, by a majority of 97 votes. No stone was left unturned by Whiffin ad herents to compass Staats defeat. was branded as the tool of the ring, charged with being opposed to improve-

ments and various and sundry other denunciatory epithets were hurled Mrs. Wm. W. Tucker spent a few his head but all to no purpose. Whiffin on the other hand was touted by the bolters in a circular as being "in favor of village improvements, such as se ers, pavements, cement sidewalks and all other progressive measures" which Staats, by the way, had declared for long before Whittin was a candidate. The people knew whom they wante and spoke right to point with a large majority.

Charles Mochet for president, Bert C White for clerk, and Geo. B. Heartt and Geraniums, pansies and all varieties C. F. Davis for trusteees had no opposition. The total vote cast was 396 the largest in the history of the village. The result of the ballot was as follows

Resolved down to its incentive the

fight on Staats was made on the ques tion of the licensing of beer peddlers. The new county board of supervisors Charges by the bolters of corrupt caucuses and crookedness in conduct of dell place, corner Middaugh and Frank- ized by the re-election of Thos. Betts of village affairs were merely blinds to capture the unwary Voters and the re-Miss Florence Bates returned last suit shows what the voters thought of

At Naperville Alvin Scott, democrat, was elected mayor over Thos. Betts, republican. The democratic candidates Invitations will be issued this week for clerk and attorney were also elected. The republicans elected the alderman. publican ticket. West Chicago elected both here and in Chicago who will deeply Frank R. Chandler for president and a petition ticket for other village officers.

CASS ITEMS.

Thursday noon his lifeless body was re- L. M. Nourse of Delavan, Wis. covered from the bottom of the drainage canal. His unexplained absence had alarmed his relatives and friends ward Cheese was seen on our streets and vaudeville. Sunday ... Edgar Andrus of Barber's Corners was in town Tuesday ... Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davey of Montana ar-

ployed at the Joliet rolling mills ... her sister, the latter part of the week. The new telephone line to Cass has ust been put in working order.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

Headquarters Downers Grove Fire Department, April 16, 1903,-Resolu-The special union meetings are being tions of condolence: Whereas, the members of this department have urday at the Congregational church, learned with deep regret the loss which union Dr. Reynolds is preaching earnest, help- our worthy marshal, Samuel Hoffert, services Sunday evening with a ser- ful sermons that are doing good. Ev- has sustained in the death of his beand settled the matter up and the set- mon in the Methodist church on "The erybody is cordially invited to hear Mr. loved wife. Therefore, be it resolved, ern Illinois Oratorical League will be tlement has the sanction of the court. King's Highway." The topics on Reynolds tonight and tomorrow night. that to our associate and chief, and to held in the college chapet Friday even- Gabriel K. Wright quit claims to his which he will speak the balance of the On Sunday night these union services his little children who are thus deprived Reading room for the benefit of ing, April 24, at 8 o'clock. The colleges wife, Magdalena Wright, all of his week are as follows: Monday evening, will be transferred to the Methodist of a mother's love and care, our sin- public open every Weds composing the league are Lombard right, title and interest in lots 1, 4, 5 "The Way of Holiness;" Tuesday evel church and Rev. Milliams of cere sympathy is hereby tendered in noon from 2 to 5 o'clock at 100 college, which is situated at Gales- and 8, block 7, original Hinsdale. Mag- ning, "The Way of Knowledge;" St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church this hour of their great bereavement. bur; Wheaton college and Northwest- dalena Wright then issues a trust deed Wednesday evening, "The Way of will preach. He will also preach every Resolved, that these resolutions be ern college. Each college will be rep- covering this property to Arthur B. Safety;" Thursday evening, "The Way night during the week. Rev. Mr. Wil- spread on the records of this depart- luncheon at noon today in

Prof. E. H. Nourse Dead

Succumbs Tuesday From Typhoid Fever After Illness of Ten Days.

Circles-Funeral This Afternoon From the Baptist Church at I O'Clock.

Prof. Edwin H. Nourse, for many years a professor of music in the Chicago public schools and a well known resident of Downers Grove for more than ten years, died Tuesday morning at his home on Highland avenue from typhoid fever. Professor Nourse was stricked with the disease which cost him his life little more than a week ago, after he had watched for some weeks beside the bed of his son Edwin, who was suffering from typhoid fever contracted at Cornell university.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 1:80 o'clock at the Baptist church. Rev. C. J. Pope of Grand Island, Neb., formerly paster of the Baptist church here, conducted the services and paid a fitting tribute to the memory of the dead man,

Edwin Henry Nourse was born at Utics. N. Y., April 22, 1842. At the age or 25 he removed to Janesville, Wis., where he took up the profession of music, which he has followed ever since. In 1875 he returned to the east, where he supervised the teaching of music in the public schools of Lockport, N. Y., for eight

He again came west in 1888 and located at Englewood, then a suburb of Chicago, where he taught in the schools and those of Hyde Park until annexation to Chicago. He has been continuously connected with the Chicago schools as supervisor from that time until June, 1902.

Mr. Nourse removed to Downers Grove in 1891, where he purchased the Breasted homestead. He was a member of the local board of education for three terms and took an active interest in the affairs of the

Deceased was a member and denote of the Baptist church and has always been a faithful Christian and prominent in church and Sunday school work. He had endeared himself to those with whom he was associated and leaves a wide circle of friends

mourn his loss. Professor Nourse is survived by a widow, two sons and two daughters; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Wheeler of Madrid, Iowa, and Mrs. Mary Harvey of John J. Driscoll had been missing Sycamore, Ills.; and two brothers, Hifrom his home since last week Tuesday. ram Nourse of Waukesha, Wis., and

HOPKIN'S THEATRE.

One of the best entertainments of and last Wednesday a search was in- burlesque and vaudeville over given at stituted, but no trace of the missing popular prices, and this is stated in no man could be found until his corpse conventional sense, will be presented at was brought to the surface of the ca- the Hopkin's theater the week of April nal Thursday. Driscoll was engineer 26 by Waldron & Bryant's Trocadero on the Illinois Stone company's tug Burlesquers, an organization which "Luther Loomis," and was last seep | was considered last year the Barnum of alive in company with two friends at its class. Its first season placed it in the controling works about 11 o'clock | the front rank of traveling light axe Tuesday night. It is thought he went travaganza organizations and everyfrom there directly to his boat and as where it played the managers were For Sale-160 acres of land within the night was very dark had probably loud in their praise of it and immedihas recently completed what compe- one and a half miles of town, with two made a mis-step while attempting to ately rebooked it for this season. It board the boat and fell into the canal, drew crowds everywhere and this seea lady's hand-made lace handkerchief first class farm for dairy business; \$47 The body was recovered by dragging son is bound to prove more popular of especially dainty pattern, which it per acre, with good improvements; canal below where the beat was moored than ever, for it has been rejuvenated is her intention to present to the wife also 72 acre farm with small orchard on the night of his dissapearance. He and strengthened and has been equipis survived by a widow, formerly Miss ped with all the essentials for giving a Annie Kane, and two children Ed- first class performance of burlesque

ST. MARY'S MISSION.

The mission of St. Mary's church prorived in Cass last Saturday to visit his gresses very satisfactorily. The church mother and brother George, and sister is always well filled and at the evening Mrs. Frank Andrus for a few weeks services, when the principal sermos of Misses Nellie Ransom and Maude the day is preached, there are extra Cleveland visited the city last Saturday seats furnished to accommodate all. on business Mr. and Mrs. Chas Duly The Rev. Father Dore is an earnest and formerly of Cass but lately of Montana eloquent speaker and his words are alwill arrive this week. He will be em- | ways appreciated by his large andiences. Thursday morning will be de-Miss Grace Wheeler has arrived at voted to visiting the sick of the par-White Plain, N. Y. She is well pleased ish and the afternoon and evening to with her work as special nurse....Mrs. | confessions. Friday evening the mis-Albert Littleford and daughter Lottie sion will close with especially impress of Newark, N. J., for a short visit with sive ceremonies of renewal of baptismai vows and public resolutions of perseverance. Next week a mission for the Polish members of the church will be held with the same exercises in

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds regular Sunday services at the Masonic hall at 10:45. Subject for April " Everlasting Punishment Sunday school for the children noon. This church holds Wednesday evening testimonial meat avenue. All are cordially invited

The Congregational ladies will