TWENTIETH YEAR.

DOWNERS GROVE, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1903.

HELD TO GRAND JURY. War on Untaxed Canines

Suit to be Broughtito Enforce Payment of Dog License Fees.

Brick Walks Previously Ordered Cannot be Bui Under Present Ordinance-Special Election Called For August 18th.

paking complaint when things frong.

This Will Interest Mothers. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Childen, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in children's Home, New York, Cure Fever-shness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, Nove and regulate the bowels and destroy Vorms. Sold by all Druggists. 25c. Sample REE. Address A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Fit for That Only. Si Slocum-Josh Medders is back rom New York, an' b'gosh, he's got

loney tew burn. Hi Korntop-Gosh! Dew tell? Si Slocups-Yaas; he bought \$5,000 orth o' the stuff for \$150.

More Flexible and Lasting, on't shake out or b'ow out; by using effance Starch you obtain better results ian possible with any other e-third more for same money.

Metals With Curious Properties. Bismuth and nickel-steel have both curious property of expanding en they cool instead of contracting, other metals.

Many who formerly smoked 10c rigars, w smoke Lewis' "Single Binder" straight cigar. The best combination of the best saccos. Lewis' Factory, Proris, Ill.

American Opium Smokers. The number of opium smokers in

According to the rulling of Village Attorney Winchester brick walks can not be laid under ordinances enacted previous to the passage of the cemen walk ordinance. Last summer many plank walks were condemned and brick ordered to replace them. Some of the property owners neglected to lay their walks at that time in accordance with the provisions of the ordinances. Since the passage of the cement ordinance these people have hustled around and made preparations to lay brick walks. This, the attorney says, they cannot do for the reason that all former walk or dinances were repealed by the ordinances providing for the cement walks and If any walks are built they must be ce Should the owners now build walks of brick they would have to be torn up and replaced with cement. The street and alley committee will condem a number of unsafe welks this week which the board will order replaced with coment.

No further seniency will be extended to water and light takers who are de linquent in payment of bills and orders have been issued to shut off the supply from these patrons.

A resolution was passed by the board Monday night directing the village cierk to call a special election for Tuesday, August 18 to choose a trustee fill the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Trustee E. C. Kuen-

UNION SERVICES IN OCTOBER.

Arrangements are being perfected for a series of union services to be held this coming autumn. The Auditorium has been rented for a month or si weeks. The meetings will begin the last week in October and will be under the leadership of Rev. Milford H. Lyon and assisted by the local pastors. Mr Lyon will bring with him a trained singer who will organize a large chorus choir to lead the singing during the meetings. It will be of interest to the public to know that Mr. Lyon has just closed a great union campaign in the city of Indianapolis—the greatest, it said, in the history of the city. He began union services last Sunday on the north side in Chicago, Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist churches co-operating.

LADIES' GUILD SOCIAL.

On Thursday afternoon July 23, from 2 until 6 o'clock the ladies of the Episcopal church will hold a tea sociable at the home of Mrs. Katherine Wermuth. No. 69 North Main street, for the benefit of the Ladies' Guild of the church Admission 10 cents. This is intended to be a delightful social entertainment, and the ladies extend a cordial and earnest invitation to the good people of all denominations, and also those not affiliated with any church organization, to attend and renew old acquaint ances and form new ones.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

BERT C. WHITE, Village Clerk, Istreet.

Joseph Schwartz Bound Over to the Grand Jury on \$500 Bonds for Burglary.

A case of considerable interest came up in Justice J. C. Neltnor's court Wedneeday afternoon, when Juseph Schwartz was bound over to the grand jury on \$500 bonds, charged with breaking into Frank Haumesser's buildings at Lisle.

A number of complications characfic terize the case, the settlement of which sto really hinges on the ownership of buildperings on land recently sold to Schwartz, whsenfor, and at the examination before Wo the grand jury some very interesting Att developments are assured.

Some 25 years ugo, it appears, several chi heirs, of whom Frank Haumesser was one, secured possession of a tract of land at Lisle on joint ownership. In his the succeeding years, Haumesser, with

the consent of the others, put up several buildings on this land, by agreement of paying no rent. The buildings were fer used as a store, meat market, blackde smith shop and storehouse respectively. for When, quite recently, the heirs wished to divide the land, they could not agree and one of them filed partition papers. Accordingly the land was sold at Master's sale, Schwartz, senior purchasing for one thousand couches from one tained visitors from the city this week. it. He claims be understood that the firm. (... buildings went with the land and are inne cluded in the deed, although it is said ye his attorney or agent, in response to a query at the sale was told by the mastid ter, "we are selling just what we ad bu vertise, the land." Haumesser says

"the buildings belong to him. On the advice of the attorney and in order to prove his title to them, young Schwartz broke into or in some way get into the buildings and it is claimed, changed the lock and took away some of the fixtures, later giving Haumesser a key. It was on this charge that be was hauled before the court. The buildiogs in dispute are said to be worth from \$2500 to \$3500 and Haumesser says that it is an effort to beat him out of his property, for the price at which the land was sold was ridiculously low.

Even though Joseph's father did own the buildings, it was shown at the trial that he would still be liable as he dinot have an order of court nor the consent of the owner and occupant to get into the buildings and was not acting as his father's agent in doing what he did .- Democrat.

WOULD LIKE BROWN FOR GOVERNOR.

Hon. George W. Brown, of Wheaton, is mentioned as a probable candidate for governor. Judge Brown is one of the three judges of the appellate court | Chicago. of the second district and is widely known throughout Northern Illinois He is also one of the circuit judges of the Kane county circuit and is in this congressional district. No better judge ideal governor. He is extremely popular among the common people and has administered the law from the banch in a manner that satisfied defeated attorneys and litigants. No one has ever made the claim that Judge Brown. on or off the bench, ever showed the extreme partiality, partisanship and narrow - mindedness that has been ing Christ early in life." charged against some circuit judges. candidacy of Judge Brown, as he is not a politician of the Lorimer-Hoy kind. He believes in the voters having a square deal in politics. A man like George W. Brown would be a good man for the rank and file of the Republican party to tie to. Of course, the state delegation from this county will, as usual, be delivered to the Lorimer gang by Hoy et al. -McHenry County Re-

LEND A HAND.

The pleasant homes and grassy lawns of the good people of Downers Grove ought, in the next few weeks, to "lend a hand" to several score of those wh swelter in the heat of the great city at our doors and who especially need the help that we can bring them. It is proposed during July and August to bring out from Chicago children by twostoll-worn shop girls and the weary mother with the baby-for a week or ten days rest and a fair look at God' open sky and the grass and trees. It is hoped that many hearts and homes will open in response to this appeal. Those who are willing to open their homes may be assurred that all who come to them will be carefully selected because of their need and will be free from Those who are willing to help Notice is hereby given that on Tues- in this work are requested to communiday, the 18th day of August, 1903, at cate with the pastor of the Methodist Joe Floroch, a man about 50 years and enterprising citizens of that pretty the construction of the well, pumps, the village hall in the village of Down- church immediately. Any who have of age, had his right arm crushed by a town. For years Mr. White has filled, pumping station, storage reservoir, ers Grove, DuPage county, Illinois, a flowers that they are to send into sec-derrick in the stone quarry at Naper- with credit to himself and to the entire standpipe, and necessary connections special election will be held to elect one tions of the city where few flowers are member of the village board of trustees seen and where they will do great good en to the St. Charles hospital in Aurora acting position of clerk in his home mains and fire plugs by special assess-building on Hindale and the city. The to fill the unexpired term of, and va- to the children, the sick and the aged, for treatment. It is thought that his town. He is also a member of the ments. The well, pumps, reservoir and cancy on said board caused by the to whom they will be distributed, please arm can be saved. He was hoisting board of education and is prominent in stand pipe will be located on the elecresignation of E. C. Kuenzel. That send them every Monday morning and a large stone and while at tempting to Masonic, Knighte of Pythiae, Eastern tric light plant grounds. The boiler living there to the poils will be opened at 7 o'clock a. Friday evening to Miss Emma Fletcher, lower it into the car he lost control of Star and other fraternal circles, and is and engine of that plant will be utilized m, and remain open until 5 o'clock p. chairman Mercy and Help department the brake, falling against the cog chief rate clerk in the offices of the to run the pumps. The well content

Local and Personal Paragraphs

White Rose gasoline, Nash's.

Cook's Flaked Rice at the Fair. Best oil in town at Curtiss & Heartts'.

John Haas was over from Naperville yesterday.

Lester Barr is spending a few days at Hamilton, Ill.

Painters are decorating the interior of Marshall's market.

Capt. T. S. Rogers returned Tuesday from his Western trip.

Wm. Barber is improving his house by the addition of a porch, Mrs. R. S. Johnson left Friday for a

month's visit at Racine, Wis. "Billie" Lempke is spending his va-

cation in Detroit, his old home. Mrs. Minnie Prince of Northfield, Ver-

mont, is visiting in Downers Grove. States Attorney Slusser is expected home today from his vacation outing.

The Free Methodists will hold a camp meeting at Glen Ellyn August 4 to 12. The Furniture company has an order

midst of camp life on the banks of Sait Sunday.

from a two weeks' visit with her moth- Granite City. er in Nebraska.

Mrs. A. P. Daniels and Miss Williams gave an at home Tuesday afternoon to

a party of ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frank visited Joliet Sunday and attended church at

ing to move into their new home on for Pecatonica, Ill. Highland avenue.

the penitentiary.

Mrs. H. A. Broaddus, of Salt Lake, Guy L. Bush and D. H. Ubihorn were visited with the Bush and Graham in Aurora yesterday. fumilies yesterday.

Curtoise model cornet valued at \$20 to exchange for bicycle, in good condi- D. J. Miley and family. tion. Address P. O. box 237.

The angual summer race meeting of the Aurora association is being held this week and closes tomorrow.

Miss May Cossett was married July in the city to John Marshall. Their residence will be at the Lexington

Mrs. Wm. Beidelman and Mrs. Wm. W. Tucker spent Wednesday and Thurs- Case. day of last week visiting friends in

Rapid progress is being made in laying the Main street sewer and and about another week will see the work nearly

George Hoffert is the authorized ever graced the circuit bench than representative of the LaGrange Gas Judge Brown and he would make an Co., to solicit signatures from owners renewals.

> Through the kindness of Treasurer Knight I have copies of the assessment list for free distribution. Call and get one. D. G. Graham.

Rev. H. Booth Hazen will speak especially to young people next Sunday morning on"The importance of accept- holding daily sensions.

Veterinary surgeons say they never Machine politicians may not favor the knew of a time when pink-eye was so severe on horses as this year. There are many cases in this vicinity.

> Arrangements are already made for the annual Wheatland plowing match. This is an event which yearly attracts a big crowd to Wheat-

Messrs, H. D. Green, W. O. Smith, E. Jeary and Harry Hagensick, who were among the Burlington employees of changes and numerous new subcrib who recently came here from Lincoln. have gone to Riverside where they will

Many changes in party lines have recently been made by the telephone people in order to "bunch" their patrons in adjacent territory. By reason of such a change the REPORTER'S number

The Tennis Club courts on the J. W. any other property owner. Rogers' property on Highland avenue are filled every evening with enthusiastic players. Ladies of the members' families are privileged to use them on afternoons.

Naperville is preparing to go ahead and test the new law in regard to special assessments by putting in a system of sewers and waterworks without securing the consent of property owners. The city council has engaged DuPage county, settling in Downers Engineer W. S. Shields to prepare plans and specifications for the work.

Watermellons at Gerwig's. National Light oil at Nash's.

Additional local news on fifth page For personal loans call on W. H Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Searles are not at Saratoga.

Miss Ruby Yeargin, of Quincy, is Mrs. Mason's guest. Mrs. J. Haas is visiting her daughter

in Chicago this week. Miss Edna Barr left yesterday for a

Mrs. Cole is spending several months with relatives at Ottawa.

week's visit at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiss are visiting in Michigan City, Ind. The Foote green houses have been

sold to A. J. Coombs of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Chicago visited at F. C. Lacey's last Monday.

Mrs. F. W. C. Hayes is spending the summer at Lake George, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matzlie, enter-Mrs. H. I. Snyder entertained a com-Krambs & Mertz are now in the pany of relatives from the city last

Mrs. C. M. Niseler who has been vis-Mrs. Allen Barnhart has returned iting Mrs. Gus. Werner left Friday for

Mrs. John Gray of Tract, Iowa, is here for a month's visit with her son Arthur J. Gray.

Miss Edith Graham arrived home Wednesday from her vacation trip to Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. J. B. Sharts who has been visit-E. M. Gallup and family are preparing at the Mitchell home, left Monday

Chas, Mochel, Geo. Hoffert, L. Klein,

Mrs. Daniel Miley of Aurora spent left Wednesday afternoon for Detroit, Saturday and Sunday at the home of

Mrs. E. S. Pattison and children of Chicago Heights spent several days

with relatives here last week. Miss Virginia Clark will return to Downers Grove Friday, having spent three weeks in Chicago and vicinity.

Miss Katle Welch and nephew, Louis Fox of Chicago, are spending two weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Patrick Welch at

Aurora is preparing for its first annual chautaugua assembly to be beld in Riverview park, August 14 to 23 in-

Subscriptions for the REPORTER may towards Cass. The horse and buggy be left with D. G. Graham who will were found later near the Fairview also accept and receipt for arrears and farm without a driver. The party

commissioner to spread the special assessment of the Main street paving improvement.

The board of review organized last week with Thos. Betts as chairman and Allen Fairbanks as clerk. They are

Ex-Congressman Childs of Hinsdale and present Congressman Snapp of Jol ist are on a two weeks' fishing vacation in northern Minnesota.

Mrs. H. M. Plummer of Wheaton being who has been spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A

Rogers, returned home Saturday. Manager Truax of the Chicago Telephone company's local exchange says a new directory of its subscribers will be issued within two weeks. A number

ers make it necessary. Cousiderable discussion is being gi en the question of whether or not the village cemetery is liable to taxation for the special assessment of the Main street paving improvement. The cemetery people claim that it is exempt from taxation while the village atterney holds that it is liable the same

The Northern Illinois Democrat printing pictures and sketches of leading DuPage county democrate and has this to say of Bert C. White: "The accompanying cut is an excellent likeness of Bert C. White, the popular and esteemed business man and efficient village clerk of Downers Grove. He was born in Rochester, Minn., April 22, 1866, and in early manhood came to Grove, where he has since resided, becoming one of the most substantial CHAUTAUQUA AT AURORA.

First Annual Session to be Held at Riverylew Park August 14 to 23 Inclusive.

Many people from this vicinity are planning to attend the Chautauqua at Aurora at least one day, and many Error Delays Wheaten's Sewer System-Win more will undoubtedly avail themselves of the opportunity as soon as the exceptional advantages offered are thoroughly understood. The chautauqua in the country, and is known all over the movement is a number of years old but this is the first time it has struck so near home.

Aurora never does things by halves and the fact that the Business Men's association is back of the enterprise is a sufficient guaranty of merit. But the printed programs which are being sent out in great numbers are simply irresistable. Probably such an array of talent was never brought together in this vicinity. The entire program will cost the association \$3,500 and \$1.50 buys a season ticket to it all. This besociation the probabilities are that ton many good things have been provided, association can.

of the finest water, which analyzes crease of creameries, equal to the famous Waukesha water, a dining pavilion and other necessary accessories to camp life and a popular park and you have Riverview, certainly an ideal place for a chautauqua.

CASS ITEMS.

Mrs. Geo, E. Oldfield now wears a handsome sunbonnet, the gift of a friend in China. . . . Miss Clara and Cora Smart, Laura Palmer and Lottle Little-Mich., to attend the fifth annual international Epworth League convention, which will be held there for a week, in the circuit court. commencing Thursday. From Detroit they will go by boat across Lake Erie to visit Niagara Falls. They will also visit Canada and other points of interest before returning James West spent a few days last week with friends at Lemont ... Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregory spent Sunday in Aurora Homer Andres has a new cultivator with a top on. He says it is now a pleasure to cultivate corn Someone untied Earl Cheese's horse, which was standing in Teden's shed at Lemont, last Sunday evening and drove north has been quite sick is able to be around again....Mrs. Josephine Austin grand daughter Miss Josephine Stewart | was a terrific explosion, the rade of Downers Grove spent last Sunday at Wm. Readers ... Miss Laura Palmer of Lafayette, Ind., is visiting her grand mother, Mrs. Mary Walton.

HELD IN PEACE BONDS.

Misunderstanding of the terms of verbal lease caused trouble between W. C. Cooper and Jeremiah Corcoran Saturday evening which was settled Justice Reidy at Lisie Monday, who his application, which must be sworn placed Cercoran under \$100 bonds keep the peace. Corcoran lives on a ten acre tract of land in East Grove which he leases from Cooper. A dispute over the use of the buildings on the place resulted in blows. Cooper claims Corcoran sought to emphasize his arguments with a hammer. Sunday Cooper swore out a peace warrant against Corcoran before Judge Graham. The case was called for hearing Monday morning. Corcoran took a charge of venue to Justice Reidy at Lisle who, after hearing the evidence, held Corcoran in peace bonds of \$100. John Venard fornished the bond. L. W. Winchester was attorney for Cooper. Corcoran was not represented by counsel.

NAPERVILLE'S WATERWORKS SYSTEM

A system of water works for Naper ville now appears to be a certainty barring inevitable accidents, says the Clarion. The city council are moving in this matter with commendable rapidity -the plan finally adopted contemplates Dated this 18th day of July, 1908, of the Epworth league, 124 Carpenter wheels. The muscles of the arm were Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail- plated is a deep one 1200 feet being

World's Butter Market

NUMBER :

Elgin Board of Trade Fixes Prices for The Entire World

field Couple Held For Bigamy-Other County News From Exchanges.

Elgin is one of the most famous towns world because of its watches, its butter and its condensed milk. There is an in sane asylum in Elgin for the tion of all who decline to believe that statement, says Wm. E. Curtis in the Record-liferald. The price of butter for the world is fixed by the Eigin board of trade an organization of 286 members, representing 470 creameries, men who make and men who cell butter. They held a meeting every Monday, between I and 2:30 o'clock. What is known as the Elgin butter district produced last year 45,121,-360 pounds of butter, valued at \$10,887, ing the first meeting planned by the as- 784, and 5,847,408 pounds of cheese, valued at \$467,793. During the 31 years since 1873, when the Elgin board of trade but the patrons can stand this if the was organized, its members have produced 587,989,045 pounds of butter and 193,681,-Riverview park, where the meeting 354 pounds of cheese, a total of 781,620, will be held, is a beautiful grove south 399 pounds of both, valued at \$147,361,351of Aurora, on the Fox river. The elec- The average price of butter during the 31 tric railway runs through the park years has been 26 2-5 cents a pound. The making it easy of access. The river average price for 1902 was 34.18 cents a gives a chance for boating. The park pound and for 1891 21 1-7 cents a pound, itself is a bit of fairy land and the view The price last year averaged higher than across the river is simply enchanting. in any year since 1893, which etimulated Add to these things a flowing fountain | the production of milk and caused an in-

Sophia Rowe and Wm. Cooley were bound over to the grand jury this week under a bond of \$1,200 to snewer to a charge of bigramy. Cooley was magried to Sophia Rowe on May 6. His wife, Auna Weeb, to whom he had been married in 1890, resides in Chicago. She was out Tuesday to see how her husband looked through prison bars. Cooley has been living with Mr. Ruddock north of Winford, and Jason and Reuben Littleford, field. The case is bedly mixed and there will be interesting developments when the woman with two husbands and the man with two wives tell their respective stories

The matter of confirming of the ment of the Wheaton sewers came to a rather sudden termination in the circuit court Monday. The objections filed to the sewerage and drainage were disposed of and then the city seked to have the matter dismissed. It was found at a late hour that there had been a mistake made in copying an ordinance in some way and instead of reading 48 feet below datum the ordinance required but 19 feet. This would have placed the sewer about twenty feet in the air and as they want it ground had the case dismissed and they will begin over, -Journal.

One of the most frightful scoidents rehasn't been found yet although several sulting from fourth of July explosives in Bruce Richie has been appointed as persons saw the man. They describe DeKaib county was the one that happened him as being rather short, wearing a to Wm. Shaw, at Shabbons. He was calgray suit of clothes and having a de- ebrating the fourth by using a pleased gas cided limp in his walk Chas, Ankle- pipe for a cannon. Each succeeding charge berg spent Sunday with his parents at was heavier than the preceding one. But emont ... Mrs. Frank Chilvers who there came a time when one was too often He lit the fuse and supposed it had out and as he stooped to re-light it there bursting into many pieces, striking him and tearing away the upper part of his head, killing him instantly. He was 25

years of age. Towns clerks now have the blanks for hunters' licenses and all whi wish to hunt must take out a license for conformity with the new game law. This license will cost the hunter \$1.10 h before a notary, the fee for which is monal ly 25 cents. Land owners or their tes may hant on their own premises without a license during the open season, but he gond that they are liable to the law the same sa other hunters. The license good from June 1 to June 1 and must be renewed each year.

Louis Reinke was the first to fall a view tim of the deadly third rail. Reinke was employed as a section hand for the ele road at Lombard. Friday while removing a defective tie, he sta bled against the outside rail and forward, falling directly on the third rail His fellow workmen saw the carrent effect the instant his body came i tact with the rail and when they conducted an inquest and the body taken to Wheaton for interment

If the predictions of the foremen of 1 gang laying pipes for the Lather company come true, Hinadala w November. The main line to I was completed several weeks ago. Oak and Elm streets, Orchard the alloys south of the deput.