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no politician would sit on it.

Just think of it! There is a pos sibility that the gas company will extend its mains to Naperville. Well, well!

Don't kick a man who is already at the bottom of the ladder, or abuse a man who is already down.

STAGE-STRUCK women are being swindled by schemers in Chicago. Well, if they ever get on the stage the public will be swindled.

Some funny fellow once remarked that a business man who had nothing to advertise had better advertise his business for

hands blackened by toil. If you were opposed to the honor and don't work for a living honestly welfare of the country. He was your reputation may become not a truckler to "the man in the blackened.

that Alton B. Parker will be given the mouthpiece of the adminisan opportunity to return to his tration. He was an important morning baths in the Hudson factor in legislation covering river early in November.

vertises in a church paper that he best interests of the country. In gives 2,000 pounds of coal to the these days of political time-servers ton. He must have thought it it is a relief to know that such unusual or he would not have men as the late Senator Hoar are advertised it.

MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY SAYS the day is almost at hand when women will be granted suffrage in all states. All right, Miss Anthony; let it come. The women can't do any worse than the men.

WE HAVE George Mcredith's grateful. plan for marriage contracts beaten. Under his plan man and wife Grove. Illinois - Dear Sirs: We have not year round. would be compelled to live together for a number of years, but today we issue divorces any time desired.

Two hold-up men were sentenced to the penitentiary for life the other day in Chicago. They held up a saloon and stole twenty did not like its tone or policy, but we see from dollars. That may have a good effect on their comrades.

THE Chicago American is using red ink to stop a "two hundred million dollar street car grab.' car system of Chicago is worth. A hundred million or so does not make any difference to the Chicago American.

conclusion that there is nothing he can advertise he ought to look around the store and see if that is really true. If by any system of reasoning he can persuade himself it is as bad as he believes, then the next thing for him to do is to buy something that is worth ad vertising Advertise it so that the people will see it is worth buying, that will make his goods stand out for the good of his reputation. It is the constant changing of stock that makes it apparent a man is doing business and makes the not only by the five people usually people believe he must have that which is worth buying.

B. L. WINCHELL, who has been elected president of the Chicago, and during his spare moments devoted himself to self-improvement. he went to work in the machine public opinion.

Downers Grove Reporter shops of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad until by study he had fitted himself to enter, as a clerk, the office of the superintendent of machinery, which he did at the age of sixteen. He continued his studies and his 1880, at the age of twenty-two, he was made assistant general pas-Why not follow the lead of the senger agent of a railroad and women and organize a men's club? soon thereafter general passenger agent. Thus he crept up from If a political fence had as many position to position until now he sharp points as a barbed wire one is, at the age of forty-six, at the head of one of the greatest railroads of the United States.

> McClure's Magazine deserves the thanks of every American for the fearless position they take in publishing Lincoln Steffens' articles on "Enemies of the Republic." The Wisconsin article in the October issue showed up some "eminent statesmen "in a pretty

> > The Late Senator Hoar

By the death of Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, America loses one of her greatest statesmen and a man sincerely loved by the people for his sterling worth and shears. independence of thought. While a republican in politics, he did not fail to denounce the acts of his Don't be afraid of getting your party when he considered they white house," but voiced his own opinions on important legislation THEODORE ROOSEVELT expects and was therefore never considered several critical periods in the history of the republic, and his A CHICAGO coal dealer ad- efforts were ever directed for the the representatives whom the people love and delight to honor.

They All Like the Paper

We are in receipt of numerous letters from subscribers congratulating us on the appearance of The Reporter. Some write for a single copy that goes astray \$500,000. "Line busy, please call again." in the mails. Here is a sample. It is Nuff said. certainly encouraging and we are truly

New Bremen, Ohio, September 28, 1904. The Downers Grove Reporter, Downers received The Reporter for last week, and as we expect that copy to contain some news of some of our friends we should be much pleased if you would kindly forward us a copy, either separately or with the one of this week's issue. We wish to congratulate you upon the appearance of the present Reporter. We like The Reporter, and miss it very much when it does not come at the regular time,

Another reader says: "We ordered the paper discontinued as we the recent copies that you are publishing a very different and much improved paper and are rejoiced to see it. I wish you success. Yours very truly E. O. G.

We feel like expressing thanks for these few words of praise. We are not so insincere or so modest as to say it is undeserved, either. We believe we That's more than the entire street have made The Reporter worthy of the patronage of the people, and we know that the people are patronizing it, too, more liberally than we had expected could be possible in so short a space of time. We have tried to make it possible for the people of a live town to WHEN a merchant comes to the assist in a good work that of producing a newspaper that will reflect credit upon them and their surroundings. Were it not for this help, so generously and unsparingly given, we could accomplish but little. Unity of action accomplishes much, and where the publishers of the newspaper and the people of a town work together harmoniously great good can be accomplished. We trust The Reporter will ever, as now, be thawed instead of boiled. interested in heralding to the world the advantages of one of the most beautiful and then go after something else villages in the great state of Illinois and builder will attempt to dramatize the that the people of that village will ever campaign text books. retain their present interest in it and work and talk for the advancement of all.

Each copy of a local newspaper is read credited to the ordinary paper, but by twice or thrice that number in many instances, for subscribers pass their paper on and on to inmates of less fortunate bomes. These publications are pre-eminently the home papers of newspaperdom. They are not, like the daily Rock Island & Pacific railroad, papers, superficially scanned while men when a boy received but a scanty travel to business and then left for schooling. He was country bred brakemen to gather up. They go directly into homes, and the reading of them is a duty as well as a pleasure. accident. Hence their peculiar value to adverfust as soon as he was old enough tisers and their value as molders of

Facts and Fancies

In talking to a friend recently he said to me that we could not distinguish our own voices like we could those of our friends. He made this discovery by having a recorder to his gramophone. He put in a record, started his machine and he and several friends entered into a conversation. When the conversation was reproduced each person could recognize the voices of the others, but

defendant:

Notice is hereby given to the said John D. Crompton, defendant in the above entitled suit, that the above named complainant heretofore filed her bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable to the first day of the term of the circuit court of said county of Du Page, to be held at the court bouse in the city of Wheaton, in said county, on the first Monday in October, A. D. 1904, which suit is still pending.

T. M. HULL, our own voices like we could those of efforts to perfect himself until in by having a recorder to his gramophone. cognize the voices of the others, but could not recognize his own. This was very singular, and there seems to be no explanation for it.

"Pahson," said Sambo, "you used a great big word in your sermon yes terday. You said 'fenomenon.' Now, pahson, what is dat fenomenon like?" "Well, Sambo, you see dat tree dar?" "Yes!" - Well, dat ain't a fenomenon. See de bird singin' on de limb?" "Yes!" "Well, dat ain't a fenomenon, neider. You see dat cow dar ? " "Yes!" "Well, dat ain't no fenomenon, neider. But, Sambo, if you war to see dat cow sitting on dat limb up dar an' singin,' dat would be a fenomenon."

It looks like a winter lull in the Manchurian campaign, but we shall shortly have football in full blast at home, so that the daily slaughter will continue Grove, Illinois, or at the office of the engineer, W. S. Shields, 1715 Marquette Building. Chicago, regularly.

With the introduction of the barbed wire fence into the eastern hostilities the outfit of each soldier in the future will include a can opener and a tin

Lieutenant Peary thinks of making one more trip to the polar regions When a man gets the arctic exploration habit it is very hard to swear off.

the services of a first-class assistant is like a man who cannot step over a quarter to get at a bag of eagles. The fellow who is too much em

The man whose parsimony loses him

barrassed financially to buy a ton of coal just now does not believe in this talk of our patrons. We always have on hand the capabilities of a short man. There are two kinds of worry: one

productive of good ideas and solutions of difficult business problems; the other resulting only in ill health. The Chicago prediction that wheat

will be worth two dollars a bushel, promises larger holes than ever through the loaf of baker's bread. The Japs have thrown so much

hardware into Port Arthur that they are now compelled to take the place in order to recover their goods. A Kansas City telephone girl has

received word that she is an heiress to Still if you want to wear your straw have never found it wanting.

hat, there is no objection to your going to Hawaii where it is summer all the "When does a young man commence

first to think seriously of marriage?" "Usually about two months after he

General Stoessel shouldn't be blamed for holding out so long. The probabilities are that he is trying to save his

A few of these cold nights will make the Igorrote at the world's fair glad enough to adopt the American custom of

The only indication that summer is over is the fact that the boys with the padded pants are playing football.

That certainly is a strange state of affairs in Manchuria where they have to go to the rear to get to the front.

Evidently the country is not in much danger when the campaign makes no more noise than a canned clam.

Not a baseball umpire has been killed this season. Have the masses lost all interest in the national game?

Some business men seem to be able to hear the tinkle of an invisible alarm bell when there is danger ahead.

when the drinking water will have to be right stuff. It is to be hoped that no foolish play

The welcome season is not far distant

Russian officials are probably reflecting

mantled than sunk. The Japanese are amazed at Russia' stupidity in not knowing when it is sur-

that it is better to have a ship dis-

Russia has found a new way to dispose of her navy. She is sending a fleet after

rendering time.

There seems to be a surplus in the spellbinder market.

Fame is sometimes the result of

The ice man still hangs on.

-MAX FORD.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

DUPAGE COUNTY. In the circuit court of said county. To the October term. A. D. 1994.
Sarah E. Crompton vs. John D. Crompton—In

To John D. Crompton, the above named defendant:

T. M. HULL. Clerk of Circuit Court of Du Page County. Carpahan, Slusser, Hawkes & Cox, Complainant's Solicitors.

Public Notice

Village of Downers Grove, Illinois Scaled proposals will be received by the board of local improvements of the village of Downers Grove, Du Page county, Illinois, until 8 o'clock, p. m., on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1904, for furnishing all materials and labor and constructing a system of sanitary sewers and a sewage purification works in accordance with an ordinance and with plans and specifications prepared therefor; the work consisting of the following approximate quantities:

3000 feet of 18-inch pipe sewer 3260 feet of 15-inch pipe sewer 3100 feet of 12-inch pipe sewer 6200 feet of 10-inch pipe sewer 20000 feet of 8-inch pipe sewer 204, 3 feet diameter manholes

The purification works will consist of one septic tank built of concrete, one controlling chamber with an automatic device and six Blank forms of proposal may be obtained and plans and specifications examined at the office of the president of the board in Downers

All proposals must be addressed to Charles Mochel, president of the board of local improvements, and contain a certified check payable to his order, as such president, for an amount equal to 10 per cent. of the aggregate sum of the enclosed bid. Payments for the above work will be made in special assessment vouchers and bonds drawing 5 per cent. interest.

The board reserves the right to reject any or

all bids, or to let separate contracts for the sewers and for the purification works, as the best interests of the village may require.

(HARLES MOCHEL, President, JOHN W. GRAVES, GEORGE B, HEARTT, Hoard of Local Improvements.

Downers Grove, Illinois, September 19, 1904.

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f Maturday only C. P. SCOTT, Ticket Agent, Downers Grove, III.

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7.30

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11.27 p m

12.15 am 1.10 am

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nesday evening at 8:00. Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30. BAPTIST-Rev. H. Booth Hazen, Pastor, Services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. Raptist Union, Sunday

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