News of the Neighborhood

County Papers On the Crops

them, and sweet potatoes are as large as sympathy with the movement. torpedo hoats. The pods of the beans look like sea serpents, and the cabbages have been mistaken for pear trees. Apples are plentiful, and the yellowthis fruitful year of 1904.

To Combine Gas Companies

which may be made by which Colonel skilled in the art. I. C. Copley may gain another link in the great chain which he has commenced by which he will furnish gas to all of the cities in this part of Illinois, from a ferring with the stockholders of the Grove, \$3500. Elgin American gas company, with a the supplying of gas to Elgin people. Grove, \$180. Although originally the pipe line from Saint Charles to Elgin was to have been built by November 1, it is reported that work has not yet commenced, and this in itself is regarded as an evidence that the plan of running the National gas company in opposition to the Elgin American concern has been given up and that the company will buy out the holdings of the Elgin concern.

Fake Nuns Secure Large Sums

Using the garb of nuns as a cloak for deception, a company of four women have successfully solicited funds from business men and citizens of Chicago, Elgin, Geneva, Batavia, Saint Charles and other places for "The Nazarine home for consumptives in Chicago." their green habits these false nuns could be seen any day on the streets of Chicago, and no doubt the capital nerve of the affair was the reason it was not discovered before. It is claimed that their daily receipts were about \$200. Contributions from several prominent business men and politicians were recured.

Superville May Have ties

Colonel I. C. Copley, president of the La Grange gas company and treasurer and general manager of the Fox river light, heat and power company, visited Naperville to confer with mayor Scott and several leading citizens relative to a franchise to pipe the city of Naperville for gas, the extension being made from Downers Grove. The franchise will be brought before the council as soon as the frontage consents are secured, the petitions for which will be circulated within a few days. The terms of the franchise to be asked will undoubtedly be taken from those granted by other list. neighboring towns, and if so the citizens of Naperville may be assured that their best interests will be safe guarded large crop of corn this week. therein, and Mr. Copley and the La tirange gas company will fultill every obligation of that franchise to the minutest of outs to Hinsdale this week. detail.

County Supervisors' Meeting

The hoard of supervisors of Du Page county held a special meeting at the court house in Wheaton on Wednesday. October 12. All members present except in Chicago. supervisors Fischer and Cramer. All bilis and communications on file with the clerk read and referred to their respective committees. E. B. Howe, su. Oldfield. perintendent of the county farm, was appointed a delegate to attend the II linois state conference of charities, to be held at Rockford on November 15 and 16 and friends this week. next. The report of the grand jury for the October term, 1904, was read, and on motion of supervisor Hammerschmidt of another boy to assist him on the farm. was received. The salary of the circuit clerk was fixed at \$1800 per year. The following report of the committee on Hammerschmidt, approved:

Ames Churchill, committee work W. J. Hilliard, deputy fees. Niekelson foundry company, repairs. Illimois industrial school for girls George Hoffert, deputy fee...... Whenton electric light company, lights for September

Illinois northern ho-pital, to October 1 J. W. Nicholson, constable fees D. A. Courter, justien fees, Callaghan & company, appellate report Saint Mary - training school, to Sep-

Pantagraph printing company...

J. W. Nicholson, constable fees R. T. Morgan, clerk hire for September W. Hoffert, constable fees F. J. Knight, funds to county farm com-

P. F. Pettilmas & company, supplies. Pantagraph printing company, supplies. Smith & Sharp, artificial logs. William Bullard & Gormely company, hardware 6 00 P. F. Dehr, painting election booths

James McClintock, committee work.

Saint Charles Carnival a Failure The street carnival at Saint Charles

was a disappointment. Although the weather was fine, the attendance was smaller than a year ago, when it rained every day. The carpival can hardly be considered a success from any point of view. Conducted in an orderly and respectable manner, it failed to attract the crowds which usually are found at such places, while the better class of people never attend in large numbers. Taken all in all, there is such general dissatisfaction in Saint Charles over the carnival that it is probable that there will never be another effort made to hold one there.

Saves Two From Death

"Our little daughter had an almost Desperate throat and lung diseases on for a short distance. Without sus-Trial bottles free.

Strike At Sunday Funerals

The following is about the way the Funeral directors and livery drivers of Baldwin, who is fifty-five years old, after county papers size up the situation and Elgin, Illinois, have decided to take no abandoning farming became owner of a they all tell the same story: This is the part in Sunday funerals, and to do their hotel at Pingree Grove, four miles from year of the big bumper crop. The ears best to see that none should take place Elgin. He had been acquainted with 25 SOUTH MAIN STREET of the corn are as big as stove wood and on that day in the future. Livery stable Mrs. Loos, he testified, for twenty years. there will be more of it than for thirty men say that they can make con Loos made an attempt at self-destruction years. Tomatoes are as large as water siderably more money by common back ten days ago by swallowing the heads of pails. Irish potatoes have great dif-business on Sundays. It is understood half a dozen matches. He had been ficulty in growing skin enough to cover that the clergymen of the town are in brooding over the estrangement with his

Take Curp From Fox River

many tons of the fish will be taken from in a serious condition. the river. To replace them this club put into Fox river five thousand small black bass last week. The work of seining the Reports come from Elgin of a deal carp will be done by Chicago parties

Local Real Estate Transfers

Alexander C. Riddler to Samuel F. central plant at Joliet. According to the Haller, lots 18 and 19, block 42, Prince & 600,000. The cause of the great increase rumors he is now in Philadelphia con- company's third addition to Downers has no doubt been the articles by

view to purchasing the holdings of that association to Theo S. Regers, lot 5, Oil magnates and is exposing their concern and using its present plant for block 1, Straube's addition to Downers methods. Lawson's articles read like

Downers Grove loan and homestead association to Theo S. Rogers, lots 40 and 41, block 1, Gostya, #348. Victor Fredenhagen to Martha

Woodroofe, lots 12 and 13, block 3, East Grove syndicate, \$250. George J. Williams to Frank J. Jones, lots 24 to 31, block 2, and lots 21 to 26

block 1, re-subdivision of Meadowcroft's subdivision, \$2000. Charles T. Plummer to Christopher Borgman, part northeast quarter section

2, Downers Grove, 8500. Hawkins, part lot 10, block 5, Curtiss' self-confidence, aggressiveness, push and addition to Downers Grove, \$2900.

Elna Nelson to Frederick J. Mochel, lot 5, block 15, E. H. Prince & company's expense of other and, to her, far more addition to Downers Grove, \$1200.

Testimony of a Minister

writes, "For 22 years I suffered from other." Another "woman's article" in Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a number this same issue is Mrs Flora McDonald of physicians and tried all sorts of Thompson's "How To Live Within Your medicines, but got no relief. Then I Income," in which some sound economic began the use of Electric Bitters and borse-sense is expressed in the most feel that I am now cured of a disease entertaining of epigrammatic styles. that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters It's guaranteed by all druggists.

Cass Correspondence

Mrs. Henry Mumm is still on the sick

Frank Gregory is "shredding" his

James Welch is hauling his large crop Charles Zarn has rented and will

coming year. Miss Jessie Walton is home on a short

vacation from her labors as stenographer ('harles Hawkins has leased and will

move to the farm vacated by Elmer is spending a few days with relatives

Edgar Andrus has secured the services

He is an up to date farmer. Elmer, Oldfield loaded a car for Misclaims was, on motion of supervisor souri this week Friday. His family will

follow in a few days. Henry Leibundguth, George and James Littleford have returned from

their Canadian trip and report ideal weather in that country. Jacob Klein, Junior, passed through here homeward bound with his fine string of trotting horses from Springfield Tuesday where he has been racing. We

understand his horses made a fine

Broke Into His House S LeQuinn of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of Chronic Constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure. The at all druggists.

Eigin Man Kills His Wife

Frank Loos, of Elgin, shot and killed his wife, Frances Loos, while driving with a party of friends, several miles east of Elgin, late last Saturday night. The murderer then shot himself. He is now in an Elgin hospital and his death is expected at any minute. Loos and his wife, together with three friends, were taking a moonlight drive in the country. One of these friends was Charles Baldwin, a well-to-do retired farmer, and because he was jealous of his wife's attentions to Baldwin, it is believed, Loos sought to kill both bimself and wife. Loos evidently was in a gay mood and fatal attack of whooping cough and constantly was provoking the merriment bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of the party with his jokes. Suddenly, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other as the party neared a bridge over. remedies failed, we saved her life with Poplar creek, Loos balted the carriage Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, "Frances," he said, "I want to speak to who had Consumption in an advanced you a moment." Then giving the re ns stage, also used this wonderful medicine to Mrs. Chester, he stepped out, assisted and today she is perfectly well." his wife down, and bade the others drive yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to picion they did so, leaving Loos and his no other medicine on earth. Infalcible wife in the road together. When they for Coughs and Colds 50c and \$1.00 had driven fifty rods they were startled bottles. Guaranteed by all druggists, by four shots and hurriedly drove back. Loos and his wife were lying by the

body. Mrs. Loos was dead, with two wounds in her right cheek. A bullet hole above Loos's right eye showed how he had tried to end his own life. His revolver still was clutched in his hand. Loos and his wife had been married for a year. He is thirty years old, while Mrs. Loos was thirty five. Mrs. Loos had been married twice before, having secured divorces from her former husbands.

spondent mood. His last employment was with the Elgin traction company. Later The relatives of the murdered Commencing Monday the Fox river woman have refused to bear the inlegged chickens are as fat as a freak bait casting club began to seine the Fox terment expenses and she will be buried lady and tender as a barked shin. Surely river between Oswego and Yorkville to by the county in the potter's field. Loos, the dweller in the rural districts is in it remove the carp. It is estimated that the murderous husband, is still alive but

wife for some time and was in a de-

Hook and Magazine Review

The November number of "Everybody's" is just out. This magazine has increased its circulation in a way unsurpassed by any other in the past four months. Seventeen months ago it had a circulation of 150,000, now it claims Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston stock Downers Grove loan and homestead dealer who fell out with the Standard records from a pirate's private diary, if such were kept. Besides Lawson's story. the magazine contains these: Hall Caine's great story, Broughton Brandenburg's article on "New Fighting | Ch Machines," Eugene Wood's satiric | Tel. Central 1388 treatment of the subject "Is Bathing Good for Us?" Vernon Howe Bailey's sketches of Washington.

Rafford Pyke has not much use for the mannish type of girl that is so much in evidence today, and he has written a very clever essay in the November "Cosmopolitan" to uphold his opinion. "When a woman seeks to cultivate Henrietta L. Burnette to Herbert J. them," he says, speaking of audacity, other masculine traits, "just because she likes them in a man, she does so at the valuable elements of character, and even they fail her and defeat her purpose. Each sex has its own gifts, and each should be content with what it has and Rev. Jno, S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., should give over horrowing from the

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