

Hon. John G. Wooley, who was the libition nominee for president in 1900 peak on local option in the auditorium Downers Grove on Sunday evening. The Congregational, Methodist and Baptist church membership will join in a union meeting on

Former Citizen Shoots Himself

affair:

master at the mines of the Industrial preparatory to coming to Hinsdale for a visit. In examining his revolver, he disdislodge it the cartridge exploded, the schools can be cured of their defect bullet piercing his brain, causing instant before the year ends. death. Hugh McDonald was the youngest of the McDonald brothers, being born in Lincoln, England, March 7, 1874. At breaking out of the Spanish war be enlisted and went to Cuba with the first regiment, Chicago, and during the service on the island suffered three attacks of malaria, from which he never fully recovered. He was identified with the firm of McDonald Brothers, in Hinsdale, for a number of years, and his life was exceptionally exemplary. The funeral was held Monday of last week. Reverend P. W. Perry officiating. The remains were laid away in Oak Forest

Social Affair At M. E. Church

The Methodist church on Saturday evening was the scene of a joyous gathering, the occasion being of double purpose. The new pastor and his wife received greetings and the new presiding elder, who was present, also came in for a goodly share of the good fellowship. W. J. Herring was in charge of the evening's program. A social good time was spent for a half hour or so in the church pariors after a short session of the official board of the church had held. A program followed at which C. T. Roe and sister, Miss Anna. sang a duet, and Reverends Charles Reynolds, of the Congregational church. and H. Booth Hazen, of the Baptist church, made appropriate addresses of of her son, Merritt Chilvers, and for the welcome to the new pastor, who replied past few days has been very sick. At feelingly. Doctor Roe, the presiding Mrs. Chilvers' advanced age, seventy elder, also made a few remarks. The three years, her recovery is expected to affair closed with a service of re- be slow. freshments by the ladies of the church. The new iron fence for the Cass cem On Sunday Doctor Roe preached a etery has arrived and is expected to be sermon on the subject of "Giving and put in place this week. This fence will Growing," and in less than half an hour add much to the appearance of the cem after he raised \$1000 of the \$1800 etery. The success of this enterprise required for the church finances for the has been largely due to the untiring year. In the evening the pastor efforts of A. L. Smart. preached on the subject "Christian Experience."

About the Schools

Each of the rooms are planning for a thanksgiving program on Wednesday, line to be built up his way in the near November 23.

Two German children, son and daughter of G. Baker, the jeweler, came recently from Europe with their mother. They entered school this week, unable to speak any English practically. They were placed in the primary room, where they will be kept until they acquire some little knowledge of the English language. Then they will be promoted rapidly through the rooms until they reach the grades to which they belong.

attended the northern Illinois Teachers' association on Friday, October 28, at Evanston. The meeting was a very profitable one in every way. Particularly Cooper; potatoes, Frederick Dent; pointeresting was the lecture on Friday tatoes, second prize, Pierce Downer; evening by Doctor Frost, president of pumpkins, Myron Towsley; squash, Mrs. Berea college, Kentucky. His work is Kittenring; corn (in the car). Leon among the mountain whites of Kentucky, Worley; corn (on the stalk), Arthur Tennessee and other states. His story of Cooper; corn (on the stalk), second these people is very interesting. Out of prize, Mr. Cooper. An interesting point these people, be it recalled, Abraham in connection with the corn in the stalk Lincoln sprang, and they have an was that the same kind of seed, planted encestry running back to the Rev- the same day, and in the same field, re- which defeated Lake Forest university

school bazaar during the week following about two feet high for his father. thankegiving. It will be given in the sympasium. Booths of different kinds will be erected and stocked with the handicraft of the girls-candy, fancy work, dolls, etc. There will be on exhibition work of the pupils of the lower rades, showing what they are actually tickets, anyway, whether you dance or Lawson field at three o'clock in the

ferent lines. Ice cream and cake will be served and a musical program rendered. It is to be hoped a very enjoyable social time is coming and that it will be an occasion of interest and profit. It is being planned and directed by Miss Virginia Stowell, the science teacher.

The following statement of attendance gives the record of the village schools for the month of October, 1904:

	Teacher	Male	Females	Total	Daily avera		Tardines	Visitors	
B	G. N. Maxwell	31	10	1:	4.5	146	10	1	1
s	Grace E. Stover	25	26	51	19	10	13	Ð	
8	Carrie L. Hull	18	24	12	39	11.	7	9	
B	Retta Latham	24	27	45	43	16	10		
8	Carrie L. Reeves	27	20	4,	11	14:	2	- 1	
ı	Jennie L. Hahn	20	332	2	1:1	:4:			
ı	Maud M. Woodruff	2.	21	12	1.	115	2	14	
ı	Cassa H. Graves	23	246	49	416	165	2	1	-
۱	Agatha Sweet	24	27	5.1	1.3	112	1,	1	
ı	Florenco Walker	28	23	" 51	1:1	144		16	*
-	Carrie Rupel	19	27	46	11	91.	4	1	.3
	Edith E. Rodkey	20	Cei	26	51	196	2	1	
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1	October, 804	211	311	3/2	210	leti.	72	31	-

One of the problems every teacher of music has presented to her is the teaching of monotones. A monotone is Hugh McDonald, who was a resident a technical term to denote the child who of this place about seven years ago and is unable to distinguish one tone from lived with his family on Maple avenue, another respecting its pitch. Every note accidentally shot himself at Sherburn, he sings is pitched exactly alike and he Indiana, recently. He was buried in is not at first aware of it, but thinks he About forty young people gathered at Hinsdale, where his people live. The is singing in the usual way. This defect the home of Irving Heartt, on Monday Doings contains the following anent the can usually be overcome by training, and evening, to celebrate Hallowe'en. The the younger the child the easier it is to cozy residence of the host and hostes-"The tragic death came as an awful teach him. At the beginning of this was gaily decorated in appropriate style. blow to his mother and brothers, and year, Miss Rodkey, the music supervisor, pumpkins and autumn leaves being used carried grief to a large circle of ac- found twenty six children in the north in profusion. There was no less than quaintances. Mr. McDonald was pay building who were monotones. By five "ghosts," and the "air) " beings coal company of which James Mc- carefut individual work the teachers made thing-lively and much merriment Donald is a principal owner, and at the bave succeeded in getting eighteen of prevailed. Refreshments were in order time of his death was packing his trunk | the twenty-six so that they can sing the after a general good time was spent. scale with fair accuracy. This is a good covered a cartridge was lodged in one of result indeed. By careful work it is the chambers, and in attempting to believed that every monotone in the

Cass Correspondence

Henry Leibundguth is "shredding corn this week.

Henry Welch marketed a load of fat' hogs on Monday.

again after his long illness.

large crop of corn this week.

Joseph Doleman's auction on last Wednesday was well attended.

Mrs. Henry Mumm, who has been quite sick, is up and around again.

Miss Nellie Batterham spent last Tuesday visiting Miss Lottie Littleford. Mrs. Elmer Oldfield and children left last Tuesday for Missouri, where they

will make their future home.

About twenty-live of Ira Heartt and wife's friends and neighbors gave them a surprise on Hallowe'en. Refreshments were served and a splendid time was re-

Mrs. Alice Chilvers suffered a partial stroke of paralysis last week at the home

Ed. Cheese has had a large force of men and a grading machine at work for everal weeks building a half mile race track on his farm. He has a fine "string" of race horses and has made a good showing at Joliet, Lemont and at Ann Arbor, Michigan, He expects a branch of the Chicago and Joliet trolley

Young People's Harvest Rally

The little people of the Baptist Sunday school celebrated their "Harvest Rally last Sunday morning and entertained a large audience with appropriate ex ercises. The decorations, which were arranged with splendid taste by Messrs. Watson and Sucher, were made up of the products of the field, forest and garden, and were furnished, for the most part, by members of the school All the teachers except Mrs. Woodruff who entered into a contest for a prize upon the best of any given kind. The prizes were awarded as follows: White radish, Mabel Riel; red radish, Mrs.

The Firemen's Ball

their daily school work in dif- not, and help the fire laddies along.

Lisle Local Items

| Received too late for publication last week. Charles Rapp, of Chicago, visited at Mr. Rehm's this week.

The farmers are all busy "shredding" following: corn these days. There are five machines in this locality.

The social held at R. E. Lacey's last week was well attended. All report they spent the most enjoyable evening that

they had had for some time. Jennie Lacey has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity for several weeks. All will be sorry to learn that she will soon return to lowa.

A party was given at the home of Mr. Rehm's, on Thursday evening, and all had a good time. Good music was furnished by Charles Haller and Zella

A backet social will be held at the Well I've carned my dollar and I am glad, September, 1903, 256 305 581 545 96 115 18 Lisle school house on Friday evening, November 11, for the benefit of an invalid who will appreciate any kindness done him. All are invited who wish to have a good time and help in a good

Had Five "Ghosts"

A Hallowe'en Assembly

Carpenter's half was the scene of merrymaking last Saturday evening, the occasion being the opening of the dancing season so much enjoyed by the young people of Downers Grove. About thirty couples responded to invitations issued by the committee who had 1, 1901: charge of arrangements. The hall was prettily decorated with colored tissue Ton paper, autumn leaves and japanese dan lanterns. From each chandelier hung Mise groups of tinted paper, making a tinted -hade from the electric lights. During John Sinyard is now able to be around the course of the program several very unique and novel cotillion figures were Welch brothers are husking their introduced, which ended with a confetti finale and resulted in much pleasure to those in attendance. Refreshments of sweet cider, served from a large yellow pumpkin, and sugar wafers were served. The I-leal or hestra furnished the music for the ornshin.

WHEATON NEWS

Julius A. Peeble, who has been on the sick list for some time, is around again. Apr. 4. 1904 Trustees apportionment. Apr. 6, 1904 O. M. Searles, toition... Austin J. Ehle has recently received July 13, 1904 C. Buschman, delinquent an increase in pension. He was in the July 14, 1904 C. Buschman, delinquent Eighth Illinois cavalry.

thir fellow town-man, Monzo E. Wilson, will speak at Library hall next Saturday evening at the Robert H. Patton meeting.

William J. Martin and Miss Celesta J. Myers, and William W. Murphy and Miss Kate Diehl, appeared before Justice Herrick recently and took the solemn matrimonial covenant. Both comples are from Chicago.

A half dozen or more from West Chicago were here Saturday taking the civil service examination for positions in the rural delivery route systems which are sum to be established radiating from West Chicago. There will be four route- probably.

The Chicago papers Tuesday morning had another breezy write up about some great Wheaton misdemeanor. This time it is some college lays who are charged with putting some printer's ink on a boy. It is too had (and probably wrong) to waste good ink on the boy or the

L.G. Tousley was struck by an electric car at the Wie-brook road, about three miles south of here, last Friday af ternoon, and seriously injured, his collar bone and shoulder being fractured. His horse was killed and buggy wrecked. He was on the way to bring home his daughter, who is teaching the school in the Herrick district down that way. This Wiesbrook road crossing is in a deep cut and it is very difficult to see the cars approaching from the cast.

Charles S. Dencen, republican candidate for governor, spoke to a large audience at Library hall on Monday night. He spoke on national issues only. It was a plain, straightforward speech, with no attempt at oratorical embellishment. A reception was tendered to the county, legislative and judicial candidates in Masonic ball at the conclusion of the speech. A combination of the Du Page county and college bands furnished the music. Justice Hadley was the presiding officer.

The Elgin academy football team, sulted in some stalks about twelve feet by a score of about "10 to 0," lined up The high school is planning to hold a high for Arthur Cooper, and others against the Wheaton college team on Lawson field last Saturday. It was a hard fought game, but at the end the score stood "11 to 5" in favor of the Wheaton team. The star playing was The firemen's ball on thanksgiving eve, by Beum and Elwood Brown, of the at the auditorium, will be an event that home team. Next Saturday the Chicago none should miss. Buy a couple of art institute will play the college on afternoon.

Experience In Poetry

There were many novel reports of how each earned the "dollar" contributed by the members of the ladies' aid of the Baptist church last week at the pumpkin pie sociable at E. O. Stanley's. Some were in the nature of poetic contributions. Of these we print below the

"I can couch in words few and simple How I my dollar carned. For I harnessed up my prancing steed

And as coachman 'took a turn.' The carriage was natty and polished, Mary's coat had an extra shine,

And I carried society ladies To and fro for only a dime. It took several trips to make it, I mean this dollar I've brought. But I went at my task with a resolute will

> Here it is. I'm glad to contribute To the fund we are trying to raise. And I trust that the share which so gladly

Will redound to His glory and praise."

And with pleasure my labor was fraught.

But if I told how, 'twould make some of you sac So I'll not tell a word, but leave you to guess And if you guess right why then I'll say yes.

At our last meeting of the season, We as members of the "Aid" Each one and all, for the same reason. Agreed to earn and be paid Into the society, sometime in September A dollar, or more if we would. And we wish you all to remember

We have done the best that we could. lint as the method and ways We adopted these dollars to obtain. And of all the hours and days We worked in order our object to gain: Each one her own story will tell. As now these verses we recite You may be surprised to see how well Your curiosity we will excite.

The way, my dollar I did carn 1 -uppo-e you are waiting to learn: Perhaps some of you know I have always been able to sew. remembered "The Bong of the Shirt" But instead of a shirt, I made a skirt,

Financial Report

Of the Board of Education, District Number Fifty Eight, Downers Grove Illinois, from July, 1903, to September

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of preparation is required, so do not wait form of bulletin service will be expected until election night, but file your request to call up and ask for it each half hour

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during the evening.



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