II. Edwards desires us to state to has four thousand dellars oth of village bonds which he will I in one hundred dollar lots. These bonds bear interest at five per cent. Our young men can do no better with ir savings than by buying one or ne of these bonds.

Payement Mass Meeting

at the request of the board of local evenients a mass meeting of the with side property owners was held in Dicke's Hall, Thursday evening, for the purpose of further obtaining the entiment of the property owners regarding the proposition of paving all the north side streets from Highland greane to Oakwood and Chicago avomue. to the railway. President Mochel and Mesers, Heartt, Graves and Staats of the board of local improvements were present and it was stated by them shead with the paving of the streets of any section of the village or the whole of it, just as soon as the property owners so express themselves. E Stevens was elected chairman of the meeting and H. J. Gray, secretary. Several speeches were made by different property owners.

Mr. Dicke was in favor of paving the whole North Side. He favored macad-

Mr. Duncan wanted to know as to the cost. M. B. stated be had learned that a ffteen-inch macadam taperlug to nine inches at curb would cost \$1.87% per running foot. This pavement was to be a five-inch top dressline of granite.

W. J. Herring-Am in favor of pay ing the whole north side as well as the south side. Own property on both ides. Believe that macadam would do for a great number of the north side streets, but think that Railroad street north, South Main street or Highland. Belgiont avenue and Maple avenue hould be a pavement of more perma neacy than macadam. He had investigated the streets of La Grange and Biverside and found too heavy ruts on been where heavy traffic prevails. He md also investigated the streets of foliet and found same conditions there. From investigations as a member o the committee that went to St. Louis and the information received since be believed that bitulithic was the best erament for Maple avenue at least to had read some literature put out by other paving companies attacking bituithic, but it did not change his

M. A. Sackstater believed it would munther year before the north testal care ready for pavement Losier, on being requested snower this latter statement, stated the streets would be in condition e parement just as soon as the premany work, such as court proceed ers such as surveys, etc., was comwhich would take till spring at In some points the trenches of the acress might have to be opened and filled with cinders.

Mr. Burns wanted to know and so Lancaster as to how the pavener would have to be paid for, and Mr. Louisr by request explained the gratem of special assessment taxation. L. Whitewess, James Chilvers and C. needles were in favor of paving the morth wide. A motion was pr.that the sentiment of this meet nor is to pave the north side streets from Highland avenue to Oakwood. od from Chicago avenue to the rail Mr. Clement offered an amendthat the vote he taken according tage. The amendment was lost Alie Biogers thought petitions he circulated so that the board could have something to work upon. mass meetings did not represent storttles of the property owners.

President Mochel that the d expect getitions before taking but there was no objection to as to the sentiment of this meet The vote stood forty-four to nine-

sen in favor of pavement. On request of Village Trustee Heartt a motion presented by W. J. Her-Memra Pindle and Briggs, of the go Bituitthic Company were givsearings relative to their pave-Mr. Pludie, the secretary-treas of the Chienge Bitulithic Com for five years city attorne company was prepared

their pavement for ad to further show their conf same for an additional exthree cents per yard per hor would guarantee it for the fire gears to be equal to what en first laid. Bituitthic had in 153 different cifles and ras contracted for during Mr. Briggs of the bitustated that some people ik that because Mr. Warith the patents were held e or less than coal tar as being satisfactor

lowner stated that he had holes in the Nashville bitulithic pave- dresses. She will sing in several fanment and he read a letter from a Bay City official stating that bitulithic pavement in Bay City was unsatisfactory and also in Dayton, Ohio. He claimed to have other letters from other cities. but had lost them. Mr. Downer stated that be had received word from certain | 14 and 15. Admission free. Offering parties that the St. Louis pavement had at close. not been satisfactory and required resurfacing. He claimed that Mr. Riel

Boston, Mass. W. Harry Spears then read a statement about bitulithic as sent to him by the street commissioner of St. Louis to the effect that the city had bad no expense for repairs; that the pavement was quite satisfactory and there was twenty miles of it. Mr. Spears also of which he was a member from Norwich, New York, in which the writer says: "No village or city can afford to lay a yard of macadam because of the cost of maintenance. Warren's bituminous macadam has proven very sat isfactory. (See full text of letter else where in this issue.) Mr. Spears further explained as to the cost of the different pavements on a twenty-seven foot street as follows, including gut ter: Macadam, \$2.65; brick, \$2.99; as phalt, \$3.34; bitulithic, \$3.65.

Pavements and Pavements Among the letters on pavements the special committee selected by the vilage board, received the following:

Norwich, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1906. Messrs. W. J. Herring, W. E. S. Trowbridge, W. Harry Spears, investigating committee.-Your letter of Nov. 20th relative to our pavement at hand and noted, and I very cheerfully answer same, for being village attorney at the time of our paving here, it became my duty to call on various people as you now call on me, and I am glad to return the favor to others in the same situation.

All our paving was laid at least five years ago, and prices have so material ly advanced and have changed so relatively that what our paving cost would

be no guide to you at present. We have no asphalt pavement. We have brick. Warren's bituminous mac adam and plain stone macadam. Our brick has proven very satisfactory, on the business streets, but is, of course, very noisy. Our plain stone macadam is probably as satisfactory as that class of paving ever is. But I want to say right here that no village or city can afford to lay a yard of it. The cost of maintenance is very great and is continuous. In other words, you cannot spend your money, put a street in condition, and leave it for a term of years. Our Warren's bituminous macadam

has proven very satisfactory. We laid it on residential streets and did not expect that it would have anything like the traffic that it has had, but during the past two years a blue stone quarry has been opened up near the village and the carting of stone to the railroad has gone over one street paved with bitumen. Some of the loads have weighed as high as nine tons; and as the stone quarry people were very head strong about the use of wide tires some of the very beaviest loads have been drawn on a three-inch tire, and I am unable to see any bad effect to the pavement from it.

This last mentioned pavement is, of course, as quiet as any pavement can be, and we have spent nothing on its

As to grades none of our pavement has a perceptible grade except the biaffected by the grade than an asphalt

Our brick is partly beveled and part reason I can give for this is that the bornes' caulks very soon chips out the ement for a little distance down, then the chipping begins on the edge of the brick, giving it a irregular appearance which does not occur with the beveled edge. Yours truly.

J. J. BIXBY.

Office of Street Commissioner, St. Louis Mo. Nov. 23, 1906.

Memoranda. — Bitulithic pavement. first laid in St. Louis in 1903. 20.21 miles of street laid up to Jan-

nary 1st, 1906. Cost about \$25 per 100 square feet exclusive of grading and curbing but ncluding the concrete foundation.

The pavement has been laid to a very onsiderable extent on old telford foundations. The result so far has been sat-

infactory in every way.

The pavement is smooth, easy to travel over and keep clean, and does not often up enough in hot weather to seriously interfere with traffic.

Judging by the limited experience vith it in St. Louis, the pavement gives every indication of having a life least as long as that of a first-class asphalt street.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 28, 1906 W. Harry Spears, Secretary, Downers Grove, HI.

Dear Sir-Replying to yours of cont date beg leave to say that we have fald in our city brick, sheet and rock amphait and Bitulithic pavements. The

soil here is clay. Some of our brick pavements have been down about ten years and have been partly resurfaced; we have some that have been laid about six years and are in good condition. The rock asphal and sheet asphalt have been laid about to see that he seven years end have been kept in good condition by constant repair, which has a real pleasant time together, though " of Urbana, been done by the contractor, as we have a ten years' maintenance bond. The Warren's Bitulithic pavements were laid about three years ago on a concrete foundation, and it has not been necessary to have same repaired. I consider this a splendld pavement, The cost of brick has been \$2.15, sheet.

and grades are all th

-Phulbal ("The Plower"), a real Hindu lady, will lecture on the l and customs of far-away India, appearventigated and learned that there were ing in and illustrating with, native guages. Hev. Robert Ward, nineteen years a missionary, will give his wonderfully thrilling story of the "Gospel Triumphs in India," at First Methodist episconal church, Downers Grove, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Jan.

Rev. Robt. C. Ward and his gifted Hindu wife, Phulbai Ward, of Baroda had stated that it had gone to pieces in Camp. Gujarat District, Bombay conference, India, are regular, accredited missionaries of the Methodist episcopai church. They are in America on a furlough. For the past ten months they have been addressing large audiences from North Dakota to southern Kansas and from Denver, Colo., to Warsaw Ind. They are a remarkable couple. read a letter received by the committee The story which they tell of the famine and relief work and of the triumphs of the gospel in the Gujarat district is one of the most thrilling and intensely interesting missionary stories ever listened to. They are deeply spiritual Mrs. Ward has a sweet voice and sings beautifully. The conditions of their coming are simple -- entertainment while on a charge, a free-will basket offering at the close of services to de fray traveling expenses (they came from England to America at their own expense) and the privilege, at their closing service on a charge, of inviting friends to take the support of native pastors, or of scholarships in the Methodist schools in India, under the "special gift" plan, entitling the charge to credit for the same, after the regular apportionment has been reached.

Vesta Chapter Installs Officers Vesta Chapter, No. 242, Order Eastern Star, held its meeting Tuesday, January 8, when the officers for the vear were installed. Mrs. Susan Foster acted as installing officer and Miss Naomi Roblin as marshal. Below are the officers installed: Worthy Matron Mrs. Julia A. Fraser; Worthy Patron Mr. J. W. Bradbury: Associate Ma tron, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Dexter; Secre tary, Mrs. Cora M. Burt; Treasurer. Mrs. M. Louise Kenison: Conductress. Mrs. Lottle R. Pearce: Associate Conductress, Mrs. Anna E. Griffiths; Adah. Mrs. Verne Frankenfield; Ruth, Mrs. Edith Campbell; Esther, Miss Bessye Ford: Martha, Mrs. Mabelle Graham Electa, Miss Lydia Sucher; Warder, Mrs. Emma J Miller; Sentinel, Mr. J E. K. Roblin; Chaptain, Mrs. Catherine Downer; Marshal, Miss Naomi Roblin Organist, Mrs. Allie L. White,

To Pave Curtina Street

President Mochel started a petition for the paving of Curtiss street on Thursday and in about half the day he secured from those who came in to the store the signatures of eight per sons, totalling over 2,000 feet of frontage. This is about one-third of the frontage of this street. We understand that brick pavement is favored by some of these. Below are the names of those who have already signed; C. Mochel, 337 feet; L. Mertz, 132 feet; W. A Lope, 52 feet and 70 feet; Farmers and Merchanta' bank, 75 feet; C. K. Roe, 180 feet and 90 feet; William Barber. 99 feet; T. E. Brooks, 200 feet.

NO CONTRACTOR CONTRACT OLD FRIENDS.

SONO CONTRACTOR CONTRA There was the usual spile on Mrs. Harlow's placid face as she hung ut her shawl and began to busy herself getting supper, but it seemed to Mr. twinkle in her eyes

"Neille said you'd gone down to Miss Grant's to help her fix over her par have so much as a chair-leg moved, at ter all these years."

"She's been beseeching me for th last three months to go over there. said Mrs. Harlow, setting the table with deft hands and I knew wouldn't be satisfied till I went. said she wanted her parlor to look as much like mine as could be done with her furniture.

"I stood in the doorway, and I said, Suppose you move the sofa over toward the fireplace a bit, and cant it out into the room; and take the table out from the wall, put it in the middle of the room and draw a chair up to it and set your big rocker over in west window, with the light-stand beside it. That would change the whole

"She looked at me for as much as three minutes, I do believe, and then she looked at the room.

"That sofa's where it was when father had his last sickness,' she said, 'and the table isn't so very steady unless the leaf's tipped up against the wall. That is where Sister Lou al ways sat to read evenings. And the big rocker is faded on the side that would come out into the room if I put It over in the west window; and somehow I don't think the light-stand would look natural anywhere but up in that corner, where it's always stood. Now what else could you suggest?'

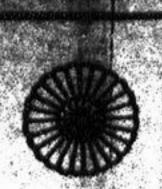
"'Why, isn't your room about as you want lt?' I asked her; and then we began to laugh, for we both knew how kind of set she is.

"She gave me her receipt for red and white current jam-the way she's wavs made it. don't anticipate changing it. -Youth's Companion.

He Naturally Has.

Reeder-I was reading in the paper about a chauffeur who has an attachment for an auto that makes wonderful

Skorcher-Of course, Every chauf four has a sincere attachment for an suto that makes wonderful speed-



IL,I,INOIS STATE NEWS

TRIES TO MILL CHIEF PROST.

Assailant Huris Stone Into Home Following Unsigned Letters. Following a number of anonymous leters threatening his life if he did not desist from the prosecution of liquor deal ers and "blind pig" proprietors, what believed to have been a murderous assault against Col. A. S. Frost, chief of the Evanston police department, was attempted the other night while he was at dinner in his home. A stone was hurled with terrific force through the double windows of the dining room while the chief and his wife and three daughters, Myrtle Ethel and Louise, were at dinner.

five were showered with pieces of broken glass and Louise, who is 12 years old, re ceived two cuts on the right wrist. It believed that the person who threw stone was standing only a few feet from the window. Chief Frost was sitting at the far end of the table facing the window. In front of him and nearest the window Mrs. Frost was seated, with the listry. two daughters between them. The window of the dining room faces north on a vacant lot and the stone, thrown wild, only missed the head of the youngest daughter by three inches.

SCHOOLS' TAX POWER UPHELD.

Supreme Court Rules They Ma

Levy for Building Purposes. The Illinois Supreme Court has hand ed down a decision, holding that a school district may issue bonds to an amount equal to 5 per cent of the equalized value of all the property in the district for the purpose of building school houses, and in addition to this levy a building tax of 21/2 per cent per annum until the building is completed. The Carbondale school district voted to build a new school house to cost not less than \$17,000. An election to issue bonds for this amount was held and the proposition carried. As this amount was not sufficient to construct the style of building desired, the board levied a building tax to supply the difference. This tax was fought by the railroads, but they were finally defeated.

DROWNS IN SWIMMING TANK.

Companions Fail to See Youth's Struggles in Y. M. C. A. Pool. Chester A. Riley, 24 years old, said to

be a son of wealthy parents of Monmouth, and a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, was drowned in swimming tank at the west side branch of the association, 542 West Monroe street, Chicago. Riley lived with friends at 376 West Monroe street and was employed as a cierk in a downtown department store. The body was not discovered until 2 o'clock the following afternoon, when Riley's shoes were found outside a locker. The body was later found under eight feet of water in the swimming tank, Riley was evidently seized with cramps while in the water and sank unnoticed by his companions, who were swimming with

PRIMARY ACT IS UPHELD.

Judge Finds Law Constitutional, bat Expresses Doubt on Some Sections.

Judge Winden of Chicago, in an opin ion rendered on the constitutionality of the new primary law, upholds the act bu expresses doubt as to certain sections. He passes the matter on to the Supreme Court. One of the sections which the court looks upon as doubtful is that con ferring on the political committees the power to arrange primary districts. An other questionable section is the one on petitions, fixing the qualifications of primary voters. The mit was brought by Attorney Thomas Marshall and Roy D Keehn, who were connected with the in-Judge Winden dismisses the snit, but sustains one contention to the effect that he fore each primary election an opportunity should be given for registration.

ARKS BIG SUM FOR SCHOOL.

Advisory Committee of State Agricultural School Outlines Needs. The advisory committee to the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. representing the State Dairy, Breeding, 'orn Growers' and Grain Associations, has decided to ask the Legislature for the following appropriations for the college for the next two years: Maintenance of the College of Agriculture, \$75,000 annually for experiment station investigations. live stock, \$40,000; crop, \$15,000; horts culture, \$25,000; dairy, \$25,000; soil. \$40,000 the first year and \$50,000 annually afterward. A. B. Grout of Winchester is chairman and Col. Mills of Springfield secretary of the committee.

CAUGHT BREAKING PEORIA JAIL

Prisoners, Including Marderer, Make Valu Efforts to Escape.

Prisoners of the Peoria county fail made a vain effort to make their escape the other night, but were caught in the act by Sheriff Lewis Hines and two of deputies. A liole had been cut in the stone wall, and with a rope made of sheets tied together the escape was plan-Edward Clifford, self-confessed murderer of his father; one other man censed of murder, two hold-up men, and two federal prisoners were leaving the iall when the discovery was made.

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Appoints Delegates to Commercial Convention at Washington.

Gov. Deneets has appointed, as delerates to the national convention for the extension of foreign commerce of United States, to be held at Washington. D. C., on Jan. 14, the following: Harold F. McCormick, Charles G. Dawes, Arthur Lafayette Funk of Chicago: S. E. Pra-

PLAN NEW CHILDREN'S HOME.

lillnots Chaffites Announce Institution to Be Built in Evanston. The Rev. G. N. Knoble, field secretary. of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, annuonced in an address at Ev-State have completed plans for the erec-State have con

ren's home in Evanston to He mid that \$37,600

All.Over the State. Mrs. Martin Merriman, 17 years old, of Fayette county, died from burns occasioned by her dress catching fire.

Joseph Rankin, a prominent farmer Bloomington township, was found dead in his field, having been fatally gored by a bull.

A. J. Schuneman of Chicago, represent ative of the United Shoe Repairing Company of that city, died at a hospital in Milwaukee of diabetes.

Judd Linke and George Leslie, Port Byron, were killed by a Milwaukee freight train near Rock Island while they were riding on a railway velocipede. William Pendergast, Ernest Lundquist and Carl Eshleman broke through the ice

on Rock river at Sterling and were res cued after they had been nearly drowned. The Rev. Mary Moreland has resigned her work in Normal, to take effect on Feb. 1, to be free to go to another part of Illinois. She will continue in the min-

Edward Seymour, aged 45, killed bimself with a revolver in the yard of his divorced wife's home in Litchfield. had threatened to kill the wo.nan and because she had fled from the house be shot himself.

Fielding L. Phelps of Chesterfield, the fireman who was badly scalded in the wreck of a passenger train at Gardner, died in Springfield hospital. Edward C. Eberle, the engineer, died the day following the accident.

Judge Kimbrough of Paris made novel ruling when he held that a whisky jug constituted a deadly weapon. George Simpson, who had attacked a man with a jug, was found guilty of "deadly assault" and heavily fined.

Orders have been issued to the Alton police by Chief of Police Maxwell to shoot at mashers who annoy women ou the streets and attempt to escape arrest The order followed an unsuccessful attempt by Chief Maxwell to hit a masher at whom he fired.

The Rockford Ice Company has been sold to the Western Ice Company, which recently secured control of the Knickerbocker company. An artificial ice plant is to be erected in Rockford, and this, with the present plant of the company, will make the city one of the shipping and supply points for the outside trade.

Marshall S. Noble, registered from Chicago, was found dead in his room in the Preble House in Boston. He had shot himself in the head. On a table was a letter addressed to S. Cleveland K. Noble. Grand Rapids, Mich. The dead man was about 45 years old, clean shaven, weigh ed 160 pounds and was 5 feet 8 inches

Gov. Dencen has made the following appointments: John Allen, Pekin, public dministrator and public guardian for Taxewell county: Charles M. Hurst, Decatur, trustee of Illipois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, vice John R. Robertson, resigned; William Johnson, Rock ford, member of the Court of Claims vice James M. Lee, Decatur, resigned.

The penitentiary authorities in Joliet have received word of the capture is Spokane, Wash, of Ike Raines, a notorious forger wanted for breaking his parole in 1903. Raines was arrested under the name of E. E. Boyd for a forgery committed in North Dakota last June, He has made a confession that indicates that he is wanted in several cities as well as

A passenger believed to be Spencer Murray of Rock Island died suddenly on a Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern south-bound train as it reached Olney. The body was taken to Flora, where an projectaker took charge of it and word was sent to Rock Island. The dead man was about 50 years of age, apparently well-to-do and was returning from French

A gigantic merger of all coal mining properties in Illinois within a radius of sixty miles of East St. Louis has been planned by Eastern capitalists, whose scheme is said to be promoted by the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Company of St. Louis. Officials of two of the biggest East St. Louis coal operating firms admitted that the report of the merger had reached them.

The Illinois Commercial Hotel Men's Association ended a session in Decatur with a banquet at the St. Nicholas hotel. Officers were elected as follows: President John H. McCreary, Springfield; vice regident. Charles Laux. Decatur: secrelary-treasurer, W. H. Vanyalkenberg, Springfield. The association decided to confer with the Chicago association on the proposed bill regarding an innkeeper's

The avadicate of Montreal caritalists comprising T. B. McAuley, James Tasker Abner Kingman, S. H. Eawing and John McKergow, who are supplying the capital for the Illinois Traction Company. announced while on a tour of inspection that they were so impressed with prospects for the future that they had decided to add several more millions to the \$20,000,000 already invested in interprban lines in Illinois.

Seven different oil companies are se ouring leases on land in Clinton cousty for the purpose of boring for oil and gas Five of these companies are operating in the immediate vicinity of Carlyle. Thirty housand acres have been contracted for to date. Henry Spencer, representing the largest interest, has options on 14,000 acres. A land owner three miles north of Carlyle while sinking a deep well at the depth of ninety-five feet struck a flow

John Bruchos, 14 years old, of Evans on, was attacked by a large dog he tried to drive from the gard. The animal bit the boy's left hand. With his right the boy grasped the dog's throat. Tearing itself free, the animal renewed the attack, dog and boy rolling over and over on the sround. They were found later by the boy's father. Young Bruchos was unconscious, and the dog, to which he ther, Springfield, and Prof. G. M. Fisk still clung, was dead. The boy is seriously injured

William Rosser Cobbe, who was found dead in New York, made his home in Sterling for several years. He was editor of the Evening Gazette and Journal of Fulton.

Elizabeth Muller, 5 years old, 312 Ful ton street. Pullman, died from burns suffered a month ago when her mother wrap-ped cloths wet with scalding hot water shout her throat to care her of a cold.

BOOST STATE TAX LIST.

Assessment by \$30,769,379.

Equalizora Complete Report Raisin

The board of equalization has complet ed its report on the assessment for th State and adjourned sine die. The grand total of the assessment is \$1,126,470,836. an increase of \$30,789,279 over last year. Assuming that the State tax rate for 1906 will be fixed at 50 cents on each \$100 of property valuation, this assess ment will produce a revenue of \$5,632,-334 for State purposes, Shortly before the adjournment of the board. Rudolph Mulac of Chicago made a strong objection to the adoption of the report. He insisted that only the members of the committee knew what was contained therein, and asked that further time be given to allow him and other members to make a full investigation. A majority of the board opposed his stand, and the report was adopted. The grand total of assessments amade up as follows:

...... 8 848,585,542 14,440,223 229,792,122 Personality Railroads 98,151,573 Capital stock

raliroad) 12,665,601 \$30,789,279 Total\$1,126,470,836 Decrease.

other than

While the net assessment on capital stock other than railroad shows on its face a decrease it is in reality a large increase. Under the method of assessing these corporations the net assessment is the difference between the equalized valuation of the stock and franchises and the assessment of tangible property by the local assessors. Last year the equalized valuation of the stock and franchises of these corporations was \$87,933,879. This year it is \$60,077,537, an increase over last year of \$22,143,658. But while the board has increased this equalized valuation the local assessors have raised the tangible assessments of these corporations from \$24,990,909 in 1905 to \$47,-411,982 in 1906, a trifle more than the increase in the equalized valuation of stock and franchises, which has the effect of reducing by a small amount the net assessment of this year as compared with

REVENUES ECLIPSE RECORDS.

Receipts of Cash During Past Two Years Reach \$23,210,410.

State Trensurer Small, who retires from office after two years' service to the State of Illinois, has completed his bicanial report to the Governor, and the same is being distributed to those interested in the financial affairs of the State. The income of the State of Illinois, as shown by the report of the State Treasurer, is enormous, exceeding that of many of the kingdoms of the world. During the two years, 1905 and 1906, the State received from all sources, the money going into the treasury under the administration of Mr. Small, the sum of \$23,-210.410.33. The increase in the receipts of revenue by the State by blennial periods during the last eight years is shown by the following table:

Total receipts . \$15, 181,030, 17 16,643,925,90

In the ten years the cash receipts of the State of Illinois have increased \$8. 500,000, and yet during that period the State taxes have increased but little. Ten years ago there was received from the inheritance tax but a little over \$39,administration there has been received from the inheritance tax the sum of \$1. 376,113.90. Of the expenditures, a little over \$5,000,000 was spent by the charitable institutions, \$1,500,000 by the penitentiaries and reformatories, and nearly \$5,000,000 for educational purposes, \$2. cha.000 of which went to the common whools of the State, something over \$1,-500,000 for the State university at Urbana, and about \$1,000,000 for the porma schools and other educational institutions. The Treasurer's office is all ready now to be turned over to the Treasurer-elect. John F. Smulski of Chicago, who was elected in November. The transfer will

TIRES OF MORMON HUSBAND.

be made the second Monday in January.

Illinois Woman Deserts Spouse in Utah and Returns Home. Tiring of her Mormon husband and life n Utah Mrs. Mary Weegar Merrill of Warren county has returned home. was married on Sept. 5 last to Chester Merrill, a Mormon missionary who was proselyting through central Illinois. White in Illinois nearly all the members of the bride's family were converted to Mormonism. The story told by the bride's riends is not one that would induce many girls to become wives of Marmons. Her return after three months' rehidence is Itah created great-surprise.

LOCKS UP FLAMING CHILD. Saby Brother Puts Burning Infant

Into Closet and It Dies. While the three small children of A pert Soderlund were playing with natches in an upstairs room of the famly residence in Kewanee, the clothing o he 17-months-old boy caught fire. brother, 6 years old, frightened by the flames, dragged the child into a closet and shut the door. The mother, having melled the smoke downstairs, investigated and found the child surrounded by fiames when she opened the door. was frightfully burned in getting the child out of the flaming closet, but her act was too late, as he died soon after.

Wife Dying; Husband a Suicide. Ferdinand Rettig of De Kalb commitwife was dying at the Elsin hospital for the insane. The woman is dving, it is said, from a broken heart.

Old Illinois Judge Is Dead. Leonard Merker, for ten years associate county judge of Washington county in the '70's, for seventy-five years a resi dent of Illinois, died at the age of 87 He was the oldest citizen of Nasi

Prepares to Dier Kills Self. facob Leidel of Edwardsville, age

that he will appea Court of Du Page Court House in Wheaton, at the on the first Monday in M which time all persons ageinst said Estate are s requested to attend for the having the same adjusted.

Dated this 7th day of January MARIA C. TUCKER.

sons indebted to said Bat

the undersigned.

quested to make immediate

NOTICE

OF PAYMENT OF Special Assessment

OF THE VILLAGE OF DOWNERS DU PAGE COUNTY.

Special Assess

holders of the special assessment herein described that the same are pand will be paid at the office of the signed on the 10th day of February.

No. 9, Series A.

No. 49, Series C. No. 63, Series D.

No. 85, Series E. No. 99, Series F. No. 121, Series G. No. 139, Series H. No. 153, Series I.

All of Special Assessment No. 10, lested for the purpose of constructing a storm water sewer in and for said Village of Downers Grove, Ill. J. W. BOGERS,

Dated at Downers Grove this 10th day of January, 1997.

NOTICE

SOF PAYMENT OF

Special Assessment Bonds VILLAGE OF DOWNERS GROVE

DU PAGE COUNTY, ILL

Special Assessment No. 8.

Notice is hereby given to the holder or holders of the special assessment bonds herein described that the same are payable and will be paid at the office of the underigned on the 10th day of February, A. D.

No. 56, Series E No. 158, Beries C. Nos. 186-189, Series D Non. 237-269, Berlen E.

No. 294, Series F.

No. 865, Heries G. No. 408, Beries H. pose of constructing a system of salitage sewers in and for said village.

Village of Downers Grove of January, 1907.

NOTICE

OF PAYMENT OF Special Assessment Bonds

OF THE 000. In the two years of Mr. Small's VILLAGE OF DOWNERS GROVE DU PAGE COUNTY, ILL.

Special Assessment No. I

Notice is hereby given to the holder holders of the special assessment bonds herein described that the same are payable and will be paid at the office of the

signed on the 10th day of February, A. I No. 2. Series A. No. 7, Series P.

No. 29, Series H

January, 1907

No. 9, Series C. No. 14, Series D. No. 18, Series No. 22, Series No. 26, Series G

No. 35, Series All of Special Assessment No. 11, letted for the purpose of constructing a si of storm water sewers in and for said TH lage of Downers Grove, Ill.

1 3 3 1 **3 2 1 3 2 1**

W. ROGERA Village of Downers Dated at Downers Grove this 10th

NOTICE

OF PAYMENT OF Special Assessment OF THE

VILLAGE OF DOWNE

Special Assessment No.

OU PAGE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given to the he serein described that the same are and will be paid at the office of the signed on the 10th day of February, A. J.

Always