News of the Neighborhood

The Modern Woodmen have no February assessment.

The board of education will meet on Tuesday night next.

Mrs. E. E. Easton and daughter are on the sick list with the grippe.

Miss Helen Stover of Waukegan spent Sunday with Mrs. C. B. Blod-

When you pay for The Reporter it's like paying taxes—you get your money's worth.

A meeting of the Methodist official board will be held on Monday evening, February 4.

Mrs. Clifford of Maple avenue is im proving nicely. She has been ill for some days past.

five dollars a year was introduced in | considerably less. the house today.

Marshall Field business. Miss Flora A. Tripp arrived home

Saturday after a four weeks' visit with relatives in Herington, Kansas. Mrs. Roy Johnson left for Spokane,

Washington, on Tuesday evening, where her husband is now located, Last week "sports" were betting on zero weather and a freeze-up; this

week they are betting on the "Thaw" trial. The question of a new high school for the township of Downers Grove b becoming a matter of considerable in

terest. The tax books are now in the collector's possession and next week you can deposit tribute. Taxes are still unfail-

ing even if they tarry awhile, The merchant who refuses to extend an invitation to the people of their home town through their local paper is not alone not up to date, but is very

The Downers Grove band went to Chicago on Monday evening and re-Learned for the coming concert with the Holton factory band. We under stand results were perfectly satisfac-

The Enbruary holidays: February 12. Lincoln's birthday; February 13 Ash Wednesday; February 14, St. Valentine's Day; February 17, First Sunday in Lent; February 22, Washington's birthday.

At the Aurora farmers' institute they showed an apparatus for milking cows by machinery. A city jay put one of the rubber tubes to his ear, thinking it was a talking machine. You couldn't fool a farmer that way.

MISCELLANEOUS LOCALS.

FOR SALE-GOOD DRIVING HORSE Apply to Naramore & Foster.

ground. L. B. Waples.

WILL FURNISH ROOM AND BOARD FOR two intelligent, refined young men. All modern conveniences; two blocks from depot. For particulars call at Reporter office,

WANTED-\$1,000 FOR ONE YEAR, AND \$2,000 for five years. Real extate security. Inquire of Naramore & Foster

WANTED-BY A PROMINENT MONTH ly magazine, with large, high-class circulation, local representative to look after renewals and increase subscription list in Downers Grove and vicinity, on a salary basis, with a continuing interest from year to year in the business created. Experience destrable, but not essential. Good opportunity for the right person. Address Pullisher, Box 50, Station O, New York.

FOR BALE-SIX ROOM HCCSE, CITY water, good cistern; small h en and other outbuildings; large lot (66-10 of an acre), ample fruit and shade trees Silve minutes' walk to depot; on East Maple avenue; a great bargain. For price and terms call on or address J. W. Pearce, 240 E. Maple ave. nue, Downers Grove, Blinois,

NOTICE-MEMBERS OF THE COMMI tee who sold season tickets for the enter tainment course and have not as yet turned over money and unsold tickets to V. Simon son, treasurer, will do so without delay, and oblige D. G. Graham, President.

WANTED-10 MEN IN EACH STATE TO travel, distribute samples of our goods and tack signs. Salary \$85 per month: \$3

orders for cement sidewalks in the souththe village. Phone 241.

WANTED-MAN TO REPRESENT HIGHclass enterprise, rapidly growing. To one instead of mere noise, qualifying permanent position with compensation of \$50 per week. Application must \$ Viejas Mining Co., Iron Block, Milwaukee,

THE INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FOOD for Dan Patch, the great record-breaking horse. Penner has it

WANTED-LADY TO ADVERTISE OUR goods locally; several weeks home work salary \$12.00 per week, \$1.00 a day for expenses. SAUNDERS CO., Dept. W, 46-48 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

BLANKETS AT PENNER'S-THE KIND that will keep your horses warm and dry. WANTED-MEN IN BACH STATE TO travel, tack signs and distribute samper month; \$8 per day for expenses. SAUN-DERS CO., Dept. S, 46-50 Jackson boule-

eard, Chicago. D. G. GRAHAM HAS DOWNERS GROVE merovement bonds for sale.

MONRY TO LOAN IR BUMB OF \$500 AND upward; 6 per cent; good security re-

Grove Poultry club met at the home of W. H. Edwards, and plans were outlined for the next annual show. Those present were Messrs. Reil, Lem- League lecture course. on, Edwards, Hodges, Cook and Blod-

Two games of basket ball drew a large audience to the auditorium last night. The Crescents' second team was pitted against the O. A. B. Meteors of Hinsdale, and the Seneca team against the Madison Street Juniors of Chi-

If you would build up your business, try an advertisement in these columns. It reaches more homes by many hundreds than is reached by the handbills scattered by your out-of-town competi-A bill to tax bachelors over thirty tors and is read more, and the cost is

L. N. Moyer and wife were agree-Ernest Schultz is spending ten days ably surprised this week to have a In New York in connection with the visit from their son, E. W. Moyer and his wife. Mr. Moyer is located a Sherman, Wyoming, where he is chief clerk in the C., B. & Q trainmaster's office at that point.

What are you doing for your town; If you have no confidence in the growth and improvement of the town and country in which you live how on earth do you expect other people to move among you and cause the country to develop and grow for your benefit?

In any city where the majority of its citizens are home owners, one will find pretty homes and happy, satisfied for the best interests of the town and its moral welfare. Where this is not so such an interest is not displayed.

On Thursday afternoon a birthday party was given for Mrs. Baker. About twenty-four friends att nded. frealments were served and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by all Mrs. Baker was presented with a handsome gift. All joined in wishing her many happy returns of the day.

Card of thanks-In behalf of the bereaved parents and also myself, I wisi to thank the friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the brief illness and sad death of friend and companion, Mr. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton's home is Greenfield, Ohio. Respectfully, M. Strain.

If you are a Chicago newspaper patron, get your money ready for the colsector to-day. Only one visit will be made. If you miss him on the first visit call at the office and settle, as according to instructions from the publishers all papers not settled for by the tenth of the month will be dis-

If you like The Reporter tell your friends and your neighbors and ask them to send in their names. And if Don't be afraid of criticising us-that's what we like. It shows that you are

interested in our efforts. Mesars. Sampson and Crary tell us that the new Holton factory is sure to come to Downers Grove. A great number of the lots have been sold and only few remain, and as soon are they are disposed of preparations will be made to close up the negotiations. At several other towns this lot selling plan has proved very successful and so it wil

For some reason unacrountable to the ordinary mind, the postoffice department has decreed that carrying packages over the postal limit delivered to patrons on the R. F. D. routes, carriers must receive their compensation from the person receiving the package and not the one sending it. Patrons receiving packages will therefore understand who the obligation to the carrier lies.

Residents of Downers Grove who brough indifference or forgetfulness, neglect to attend the band concert given by the combined Downers Grove per day for expenses. SAUNDERS CO. and Holton factory bands will certain-Department P, 46 Jackson Boulevard, Chi- ly be doing themselves an injustice. The band is large, but has been re-A. F. BEIDELMAN WILL NOW TAKE hearsed together and nobody need west ward. Prices cheaper than if laid by stay away for fear that his ear drums will suffer any injury, as the principal endeavor will be to produce music

The leader of the Holton hand found contain full particulars. Address The Catas | that Downers Grove has some good musicians when they got together for the joint rehearsal on Monday night in Chicago. One of the local boys will prove just as successful for your in Chicago. One of the local boys, poultry as the International Stock Food has Chester Carner, was a surprise to the Chicago players. His handling of a difficult instrument in some cases outclassed the Chicagoans. The local boys here are all working hard towards making the concert a success, a fixture here soon,

Eggs are holding up the price pretty well and would be higher if farmers sten and circulars of our goods; salary \$90 would be more careful in sorting their eggs. When the dealer ships his eggs to the city be knows that each egg will be "candled" and all the bad ones thrown out. This loss, together with those he culls out before shipping, cuts down his margin of profit many times so low that it would take a powerful be made into artistic and neefol rag and only fresh eggs were marketed that four rags. See THE UNIQUE RUG COM-

evening of next week, and will continue indefinitely. Rev. Dr. Farmiloe having assisted the pastors of the different churches in this and the adjoining districts in their special services, will now have the return assistance of these same pastors here. Among those who will be present will be Rev. Thomas The executive board of the Downers Gale, of West Puliman, who will b remembered as one of those who de livered so interesting a lecture here last winter in connection with the Epworth

The Illinois state board association adopted a long resolution at a recent meeting approving of the simplified spelling as advocated by President Rousevelt. Prof. O. M. Searles, for several years superintendent of our schools, and a prominent educationist writes us in connection that he does not support the action. In connection with this matter we wish to say that while it has been our experience to be in what might be called the progressive alde of life, we cannot reconcile ourselves to the fad that twists the words through, though, passed, kissed and hissed into "thru, tho, passt, kisst and

Third Ratt for Downers Grove The third rail electric people are looking over the ground here with a view to extending their system from Maywood to Hinsdale and on to here Several visits have been made to town by the engineers and officials of the company, and negotiations are being made on the quiet towards securing a

Taking Every Precaution

The superintendent of the schools is sending out the following letter, which will be self-explanatory: "January 30, 1907 - In view of the facts that contapeople. They are always on the alert gious diseases are now epidemic in Chicago and some of the suburbs, it is deemed advisable to take extra precautions in our schools by requiring that all pupils who have been sick (no matte what the disease may be called) snal; bring a certificate from a physiclan that they are entitled to attend school. This rule also extends and covers cases where there is sickness in the family. The teachers are not to decide whether a pupil who has been sick may attend school. This is to be left entirely to the certificate of the physician. Pupils will not be marked absent on account of this rule. This rule will stand until further notice. It is hoped that this rule will not work great hardship and that the supefintendent may have the co-operation, not only of the patrons of the schools, but of the physicians and others interested in the matter. Teachers will at once carry out this rule.- L. G. Avery, Su perintendent.

> Lady Maccabece' Installation The Lady Maccabees installed their officers Friday evening of last week. Below we print the list of officers for the ensuing term

Lady commander, Miss Cora Blodgett ; lieutenant commander, Misa Rose Kline; record keeper, Mrs. L. Hannum flinance keeper. Miss Nora Kline; chap-FOR RENT SROOM COTTAGE, WITH prove it, and we'll thank you for it, lain, Mrs. M. Heintz; sergeant, Miss A. lampitt; first banner bearer, Miss of Mrs. M. J. Farrar, Tillie Fix; second banner bearer, Mistress M. Olson; third banner bearer, Mistress Nancy Allan; organist, Mrs. John Sasa; past lady commander, Misress Emma J. Miller. Arrangements are being made to hold a grand entertainment on February 8, at which the husbands and friends of the members will be invited.

The Band Concert

There are certain numbers of pext Tuesday night's band concert program that no lover of music can afford to miss; besides some rousing marches and fine overtures and concert pieces, Frank Holton, late trombone soloist with Sousa's hand, will play a diffi-Quartette will play a beautiful number or two, and Mrs. S. L. Lovett, barttone, will sing "The Holy City," with band accompaniment. The American Patrol will be one of the concert numcorner and breaks into a grand burst of harmony played fortissimo, the band passes the listener and marches away The effect is wonderfully inspiring, especially in view of the fact that the airs played are mostly of a national character, and include "The Red, White and Blue," "Dixie," and "Yankee Doo-

Mrs. Maud Bagsley of Irving Park was a guest of Mrs. B. C. White on

The Downers Grove euchre club met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Farrar. and all are hoping to see the factory Oakwood arenne Thursday afternoon and had a very pleasant time.

The ladies of the Congregational church were entertained by Mrs. J. R. ephone company sent out one of the offi-Foster at her home on East Curtiss cials last week and an arrangement graceful and very unassuming in her street on Thursday afternoon. A very was made whereby the village board enjoyable time was spent. "Polly appointed a man who inspects the tree Piper" was the program. Each guest trimming work and the telephone com- Naughton, amounced as violinist, was was given material to make a dress for pany pays for his services. J. Griffith that "lady." When each had given a is doing the work and the trees on Cur- sonal illness, and her place was filled specimen of her dressmaking powers a liss street are being trimmed. blue ribbon was given to the dady who made the coost tasteful dress and a red | trimmed on Rogers street, opposite the ribbon to the next best. The fue rib- furniture factory, is an outrage. We selections by this inlented artist. bon went to Mrs. Heints, . East cannot learn when, but we presume it Rarely are we privileged to hear more Grove, while the red ribbon ant to was before the agitation was started. Inspiring and soul-satisfying m Special services will begin in the Mrs. L. R. Poffer. Refreshmen's were Here the trees have been practically than was rendered by Miss No

THE TELEPHONE PROBLEM

The publisher of this paper is convinced that if the village officials and the Chicago Telephone people were to get together in conference that au up-to-date telephone system would be inaugurated in Downers Grove. St. Charles, LaGrange and Wheaton, nearby towns, have had these common battery and conduit plants installed or to be done so. We believe that the Chicago company wants to keep abreast of the times and to supplement its business in Chicago it will install these modern conveniences. We are so close to the city that we should have the best going. We should no longer be compelled to put up with a hand generator system. Our phones should have a constant current in them at all times. The poles and wires should be put under ground at least on all streets that are to be paved. President Mochel has offered the use of the alley in the rear of Main street for the use of the hideous poles that now disfigure Main street, and they should be moved there at ouce. Get together, gentlemen. Let our town officials get in conference with the telephone people and we believe they will be willing to do better by Downers Grove. The present franchise has sixteen years to run and do we want to have this antiquated services that long? Of course the telephone people will object to word "antiquated," but we cannot find any better word that so aptly fits the occasion. Towns one hundred or more miles from Chicago have much better service and system than we have, Downers Grove being a suburban town of Chicago should have just as good as that city has.

Hit by an Automobile Mrs. Emma Fenner, a daughter of William and Mrs. Woodson, was struck Mrs. Fenner was crossing the street liberately ran her down. He was arinjured internally.

Surprised the Superintendent The two high classes in the high school and the teachers gave Professor and knocked down by an automobile in | and Mrs. L. G. Avery a surprise at their Chicago on Saturday near the corner home on Tuesday evening by "swoop of Twenty-seventh and State streets. lug" down on them in a crowd unawares. The usual good time was spent when the man in charge of the auto de- Trofessor and his estimable wife are ideal host and hostess, and the young rested at once. The injured woman people and their mentors spent an evenwas taken to a hospital. She is badly ling that goes to make school life a

Fast Engines to Have Speed Gauge One of the latest devices added to the locomotives which pull the fast! trains on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad on the long runs is what is known as an engine cyclome-

Engineers running on the monsters will be required by late orders to maintain a speed within sixty miles an hour. They also will be required, when time is lost, to gain only five minutes in the next sixty miles.

In the future the man at the throttle will keep his eyes on the little dist of the cyclometer to see where he is at. If he happens to exceed the limit of the new orders he is laying himself lable to a call on the carpet when he arrives at the end of his run, for the little device registers the time of each mile on his run.

The new device will add greatly to the safety to travel, especially on the fast trains, which heretofore have been run at a terrific speed on some parts of the road when the engineers wished to "catch up."

Although the Burlington has had they are W. F. Heints, who few accidents, the officials wish avert what may occur in the near fu- | White Plains, N. Y., who guessed I ture by the cyclometer. The device Klein. Both being wrong we will as has been given a trial on an eastern reproduce it. Several have road and proved satisfactory.

Miss Eila Riel and Professor Justin Williams will assist in a musical program to be given on Sunday evening in the Methodist church.

Who Is This! This picture seems to be a " No one has guessed who it is two ventured to send in a Fred Hines, and Miss Ida B. I

are not in accordance with the tions we could not count them. body should be able to guess this p son. Try again.

Here is a chance for you if you are student of physiognomy. The printed is from an old tintype of of our citizens who may be seen day on the streets. To the first son sending us a correct guess porter for one year free. Contest Saturday at 12 o'clock and all as unst be in writing and sent by They must be endorsed on the of the envelope "Picture Contest." test will close Wednesday noon f ing. If no one guesses correctly it w be reopened next week. Next week will appounce the winner. Only scribers may contest and paper I be sent to a non-subs

At McVicker's Theatre At McVicker's theatre, Chicago, Tuesday evening, Feb. 12th (13th birthday), Mr. Wright Lorks four-act romantie de the possible exception of the largest production on the stage. Its plot is founded on Gilfother, Walter Edwards, The closing number of the course rest, May Buckley, Neiette Rent. be the "Wreck of the Tasmania," a urdays. Seats will be re thrifling recital of personal experi- ceipt of money orders, check or

BIG BAND CONCERT

The Downers Grove Band, together with musicians of the Holton Band Instrument Factory will join forces on Tuesday evening, February 5th, and give a Grand Concert, program of which will be found in another column of this paper. Do not forget the date. It is

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5th Tickets for sale at Modaff's, Bush & Simonson's and from members of the band

Among the Churches

meeting on Thursday, February 7, at eight p. m., in the basement of St. An-

mer : picket, Mistress L. Devereaux ; Zechariah 4:6. Reading room open ovcaptain of the guards, Mistress M. lery Wednesday afternoon at the home

Evangelical church, Maple avenue, services next Sunday as follows: Sunday school, ten a. m.; German preach- with our trees, which they have no ing service, eleven a. m.; Young Peo- right whatever to do. I call up Mr. ple's society, six forty-five p. m., followed by the regular monthly English preaching service.

Services in Congregational church next Sunday as usual. On next Monday evening, February 6, there will be a meeting of members and friends of leave to-day at 1:45 for New York, the church to consider the question of have not the time to do so. Respectcalling a pastor. All interested are fully, E. Schultz. invited and urged to be present

There will be the usual services at i St. Andrew's Episcopal church on Sunday, February 3, Sunday school at cult solo; the Chicago Saxaphone | two p. m.; evening prayer, with sermon by the Rev. H. E. Chase, at three p. m. A cordial invitation to all. Strangers especially welcome,

First Baptist church, Sunday, February 3. The pastor, Rev. B. L. Preshers played. The listener imagines a cott, will preach morning and evening. hand heard in the distance; it ap- Morning subject, "A Carnival of Joy." proaches nearer and nearer, turns the Communion, reception of members. Evening subject, "Flies in the Olutment." Good music and a cordial we-

Services to-morrow at the First Methodist church as follows: Class meeting, ten a. m.; public worship, ten forty-five; Sunday school at twelve church on last Monday night proved o'clock; Junior league at three o'clock the most attractive to the public of p. m.; Epworth league, six-thirty p. the series. The attendance was large m.; evening service, at which a special and the program one of marked exmusical program will be rendered, at cellency. Miss Marion Chase in her seven-thirty p. m. F. F. Farmilee, readings in which she delineates child-

The Tree Trimming Matter Our agitation for less vandalism and more care in the trimming of the trees in Downers Grove, we are pleased to see, is bringing forth results. The tel-

been cut away on one side for the skill and delicacy. The audience will fifty-three wires. Where the trees were never know what it may have missed nicely rounded up the telephone men in the absence of Miss Naughton, but have cut away a portion of the tree all present realized that Miss Norththat looks like a triangle "bite" out rup's renderings would have been difof it. True, the trees are of a kind ficult to excel. Everybody was happy nent among whom are Carl that are not valuable, but if they had and these four youthful artists proved Ethelbert Hales, Mark Price. been maples might it not have been a delightful combination.

We are in receipt of several letters will be a lecture by Rev. Dr. Thompor Carey and Marian Ward. Becker; mistress-at-arms, Miss Lens First Church of Christ, Scientist, for on the matter, among which is the fol- kins on March 1, 1907. His theme will will be given on Wednesdays and Becker; sentinel, Mistress Rose Lati- Feb. 3 is "Spirit." Text taken from lowing from Trustee Ernest Schultz, which speaks for itself:

January 28, 1907: W. Harry Spears, Editor Reporter. Dear Sir-I have just seen by The Reporter that the Chicago Telephone Company has taken liberties Abbott, who is in charge of that work, and told him in very emphatic language that we would not tolerate this for a minute, and that I wanted him to take this matter up at once. would call on him in person, but as

Judge Bishop for Congress

There is a well-defined rumor over in DeKalb county that Non. Charles A. Bishop, judge of the circuit court of this district, will be a candidate for congress in the Twelfth congressional district against Charley Fuller of Belvidere when the next primary rolls

Judge Bishop has been a prominent factor in DeKalb county politics for many years and has many friends scattered throughout the district.

While DuPage county is not in his listrict, the judge has many friends here who will wish him the very best

Epworth League Entertainment

The entertainment in the Methodist hood was most delightful. Her solos were pleasing and her presence most charming. Miss Grace Leach was new to Downers Grove audiences, but her complete mastery of the organ and piano was in evidence from the moment she touched the keys. She proved herself an accomplished musician, manner. Our people will surely desire to hear these artists again. Miss unable to be present by reason of perby Miss Northrup. One of the delight-The manner in which the trees were ful surprises of the evening was the exquisite rendering of several difficult

