News of the Neighborhood

L. M. 'Cook's house is receiving a fresh coat of paint.

The board of education met on Thursday evening and organized. The Maccabees met on Friday even-

ing at their hall in Modaff's building. The Arcadian club met at the bome of Miss Huling on Saturday evening.

J. W. Pearce has moved from East Maple avenue to his new house on Elm street.

A new barn has been built on the property of Delbert Austin, West Maole avenue.

Delbert Austin, who has been ill at his home on West Maple avenue, is slowly recovering.

J. A. Westblade has moved from the Venard cottage on East Curtiss street to a house on Saratoga avenue. The village board met on Thursday

evening and transacted some important business that was before them. Mrs. Thomas Atwood and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Fred Emmell, of Vandalia, Ill., are guests of Mrs. J. W. Brown.

on account of the iliness of her mother. Sunday papers may be had at the Reporter office from six a. m. to twelve moon, and in the afternoon at Bonnell's

botel. L. G. Smith has been enjoying a visit with his father the past week, who returned to his home in Paw Paw last . Thursday.

The improvement association met in Modaff's hall on Thursday. This being the annual meeting, the association elected officers.

T. E. Brooks has moved to 33 Curtias street, East, the first door east of Dr. Tope's residence. He will have ous and instructive. his coal office at his new residence.

Capt. R. D. Parker was taken to a hospital in Chicago this week. He is a victim of inflammatory rheumatism and is unable to walk or use his hands.

C. H. Wells, who has recently joined the benedict family, has taken up his residence with his bride in the Hawkins house, second door from the post of-

Pf. Clark, wife and daughter of Chicago were guests at J. W. Bradburyls on Sunday last. Mr. Clark is the assistant trainmaster of the Bur- the extension of the switches. Itngton in Chicago,

The many friends of M. K. Brunson are pleased to see him on the stree again, he having passed through a slege of an attack of erysipelas, leaving him very weak in body.

The school election passed off quietby on Saturday, there being no opposition to the ticket. Only thirty-two votes were cast, and each candidate received the same

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dickson and daughter, of Oakwood avenue, attended the golden wedding of Mr. Dickson's father, Capt. J. C. Dickson, of South Chicago, last week.

Work is progressing nicely on the new sidewalk contracts. The Foulke-

WANTED-THREE YOUNG MEN learn the iron, steel and machinery busi ness, by old established Chicago concern Applicants must have high school education, live with parents and be able to furnish A1 references. Positions will require start ing in at the bottom, but offer exceptional opportunity for advancement to the right sort of young men. Address X. Y. Z., care The Reporter, Downers Grove.

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FOR RENT-AN A. B. CHASE PIANO in good condition. Apply at 125 Linscott ave. Telephone 811.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE ON CARPENTER street for rent. Apply to Walter E. Parrar. Oakwood avenue.

WILL ROOM AND BOARD ONE OR TWO gentlemen in private family. Apply to " care Reporter Office.

SEE W. S. GRANGE, OF WHEATON, FOR house raising or moving. Best equipment n the county. 323 Wesley street, Wheaton,

lilinois. Telephone 1194. DR. M. L. PUFFER WILL BE IN THE office, over Bush & Simonson's Drug Store Downers Grove, every Saturday from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Eyes examined and tested lasses fitted and adjusted; new lens put it

FOR SALE-BY OWNER-EIGHT-ROOM house, chicken coops, all kinds of fruits and shrubs, on main street near depot. A Wertzler, South East Grove Depot, Illinois.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$500 AND

upward; 6 per cent; good security restred. Naramore & Foster. TOUR OLD CLOTHES OR CARPETS CAN be made into artistic and useful rag and

rngs. See THE UNIQUE RUG COM-

PANY about it, corner Main and Maple aveaue, Downers Greve. Telephone 521. DOWNERS GROVE WEAVING WORKS, 44 which runs around the lake, usually North Foote street. Have your old car-pets made into beautiful rugs. Tel. 901.

WANTED-MEN IN BACH STATE TO travel, tack signs and distribute samples and circulars of our goods; salary \$80 per month; \$8 per day for expenses. SAUN-DEBS CO., Dept. 8, 48-50 Jackson Soulevard, Chicago,

WANTED-10 MEN IN BACH STATE TO travel, distribute samples of our goods ad tack signs. Salary \$85 per month; \$3 or day for expenses. SAUNDERS CO., Department P. 46 Jackson Boulevard, Chi-

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

WANTED-MAN TO REPRESENT HIGH-

WANTED-LADY TO ADVERTISE OUR

Forbes have a great deal of their grading done on Highland avenue and some other north side streets.

Quite a number of people enjoyed the dinner served at the Heartt block by the ladies' aid of the Baptist church on Thursday. The "A La Cafetierre" style of serving was quite unique.

Word has been received from Marion Stanley, who is in Washington to the effect that he is enjoying the ideal climate of that northern state and is greatly improved in health.

The following will be the list of committees for the new school board: Teachers, Dowe, Lucore, Burns; building and grounds, Lancaster, Bunge, Jones; finance, Bunge, Jones, Lucore.

In making your guess on what the weather will be you may safely hazard a chance of nine out of ten for snow weeks.

A new cement walk is being laid on West Maple avenue from the corner of Mrs. John Zell spent the greater Carpenter street to the Reuss home on part of the past two weeks in the city the west. This improvement will greatly enhance the value of that portion of lying between W. J. Herring's corner

> Evidently the fair sex of our vil lage are not interested to any great extent in the would-be-popular-movement for women suffrage, as out of a possible four hundred or so only two voted on Saturday at the school elec-

A stereopticon lecture on "Ireland" was given in the Congregational church on Thursday evening by Rev. W. E Paul, of the Chicago theological seminary. Readings were given by Rev. M. F. Miller, which were very humer-

The ladies' aid society of East Grove will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Walter Chessman, East Maple avenue, on Saturday (to-day) evening. The purpose is to raise money for the East Grove chapel minister's salary. Silver

We understand that "hurry up" or ders have been given for the removal of all the building on the grounds now being used for coal sheds and building material. The grounds will be plowed up and prepared for

If you want a Sunday paper, don't forget that they are on sale at The Reporter office from six a. m. till noon : all day at Hofert's store, 114 South Main street, and at Townsend's store. North Washington street; and on Sun-

day afternoon at Bonnell's store. The W. C. T. U. will hold its mouth ly session in the prayer meeting foom of the Baptist church on Wednesday next. May 1, at two-thirty in the afternoon. The program will be in charge of Mrs. H. A. Fischer, of Wheaton. cordial invitation to be present is extended to all. Refreshments will be served.

Grove gardener and fruit grower, is with anticipating a good sized strawberries and is already taking orders from local customers. Mr. Easton's berries are of the "plump, sweet and juicy" kind, and he always has ready sale for the same.

Free sample copies of the German evening paper Freie Presse will be given to any one desiring the Any of our readers who want an evening German paper can have the same delivered to their house for one cent A number are on sale at all times at the news stand, Reporter office

Miss Florence Gregory, sister of Mrs. ra Heartt, of Downers Grove township, who has been visiting here for the past six months, will return to her home in England in the near future. On Sunday last Miss Gregory and her brother, John Gregory, of the township,

visited with friends in Naperville. East Curtiss street is being generally mproved. A new basement has been added and an extension made on west side of the building which, will considerable room to the house. When completed Mr. Barnhart will have one of the neatest little cottages on Cur-

Notices are being sent out to the property owners whose frontage faces on the lake on the north side of the proposed improvement of the street known as east Parkway, Lake street, Linscott and Franklin. A granite top macadam pavement will be placed on

these streets.

Don't forget that the Epworth league s gathering up old newspapers to ships to Chicago. They want to make up carload, so if you have any don't allow them to litter about your bouse, but call up 692 and someone will be sent after your donation. The revenue se-A. F. BEIDELMAN WILL NOW TAKE cured from the sale of the papers will be devoted toward the Epworth league

C. B. Blodgett and his brother, Maclass enterprise, rapidly growing. To one qualifying permanent position with compensation of \$50 per week. Application must contain full particulars. Address The Catas Viefas Mining Co., Iron Block, Milwankee, tend the deepening of the St. Joe tend the deepening of the St. Joe through what is known as the "Blodgett big slough," and southerly to A. since Saundered, Chiengo, Ill.

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Alvin's property. This will make an
outhern Bontovard, Chiengo, Ill. outlet for several large bodies of water | Record.

and will greatly minimize the spring overflow.

For the many kind acts and expressions of heartfelt sympathy extended to us by our friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement and on be half of my family and myself I wis to offer my sincere gratitude of thanks I trust that I may long be spared to in some méasure do likewise to on and all. Yours sincerely, J. E. Oldfield Cass, Illinois.

The ladies' aid society of East Grove will hold a social at the home of Mrs. J. W. Worley on Saturday evening, May 4. A silver offering will be taken, Refreshments. Proceeds for the charity cottage fund. It has been decided to give the poor woman a life lease of the building and ground when completed, after which it will revert to the ladies' aid suciety.

The Miller well drilling company, after working for over a month, succeeded on Thursday evening of last week in finding their drill, which had become fastened in the hole down at a depth of eight hundred and fifty-two feet. The well is now down to nearly one thousand feet, but it is expected that they will have to go three to five hunby what has happened in the last few dred feet further before a sufficient supply of water is secured.

> Some of the property owners are endeavoring to create an interest among the residents along East Maple avenue for the purchase of the block of land and A. J. Dent's corner, which at one time was a bog, but which since the deepening and cleaning of the St. Joe creek has become dry ground. The plan is to convert the same into a public park and we believe it is a meritorious one.

Some parties set out a fire on the Ducat property on West Maple avenue one day this week and did not properly watch the same, and the blaze caught in the high grass and swept over several acres of ground, destroying several fences of the Marshall Field estate property and many of the beautiful fir trees on the Ducat property. The putting out of fires and not properly watching them is certainly inexcusable on the part of anybody.

The moving picture entertainment given in the auditorium on Thursday by the ladies' library association and women's club was well attended and much appreciated. Mr. Baldwin's personsily-made pictures were well presented, as was also his lecture and description of the scenes. It was termed the American Egypt, and the pictures made from kodak views taken by Mr. Baldwin while on a tour through Mexico, where it is claimed there are many ruins of structures that resemble in many ways those of ancient Egypt.

It is rumored that a radical change is about to be made in the liquor license ordinance of the village board. It is possible that the license fee will be increased to \$1,200.00, and the vendors will be limited to one wagon and will Those round, chubby cheeks and that be probibited from selling to any person engaged on any public work upon the streets of Downers Grove. The throwing of old bettles about the That wrinkly little neck, and that funstreets and property of citizens will be prohibited. If these restrictions are resorted to and carried out it will certainly minimize some of the troubles E. E. Easton, the enterprising East that the citizens here have to wreatle 71 Waverley Road, Toronto, Can.,

We learn that the advocates of the district high school proposition in Hinsdale have a new project under way. It is to divide Hinsdale into two school sections and then vote a high school by having each half vote for it. In this way they could overcome that part of the law which makes it necessary for at least two school sections to form a school. If that one hundred and ninetysix bunch of opposition voters should happen to be located in one of the new sections the Hinsdale boosters for the project might find difficulty in even car

rying the proposition in their own town. The home of Miss Henrietta Woelfer sheim was the scene of a joyous gathering on Wednesday evening. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Miss Henrietta. About thirty guests were present, and a right royal good The residence of W. H. Barnhart on | time was spent. A program of games. music, recitations, etc., was indulged in. Miss "Babe" Riel, who has/considerable of a reputation as an elecution ist, recited several well-rendered selec-Mens. A flower contest was indulged in and resulted in Miss Martha Puffer being the winner. Among the out of town guests were Misses Louise Hammerschmidt and Edith Buiren, of Na-

The poultry club held their regular meeting in the village hall on Friday evening of last week. It was an enthusiastic session and plans for the annual show were discussed. The present outlook is that the 1908 show will be s grand success. The club members are working to achieve the best results pos-As in other shows given by them, etition will be open to the world, theoftors will be treated in the same judged on their merit. It is the plan of the club to have a sufficient number of trophy cups, so that they may be thereby giving each exhibitor a chance

to compete. Moved by Spirit of Landindy. "I only write when the spirit moves

me," remarked the attic poet. "But suppose the spirit doesn't move you for a long time, suggested the worshiper at the shrine of genius. replied the poet sadly.-Philadelphia

THE LAST ENTERTAINMENT

The final entertainment of the course will possibly be the best. The number will be that of the Dunbar male quartette and bell ringers. The company is now known from coast to coast, and is considered the most novel and versatile company ever before the public. It combines a male quartette which competent critics have pronounced equal to the best, whose repertoire includes songs for every taste, and who play such music, upon a peal of more than one hundred of the finest English hand bells ever made, as has never been played upon bells before. The company also offers an instrumental trio capable of giving a delightful recital of chamber music, a 'cellist of national reputation, and a clever reader of character sketches. Such is the Dunbar company, and if the plaudits of the entire lyceum public have any significance, they speak for the excellence of these features. They can please any audience. Ralph Dunbar, the violencellist, is a special feature of the company. He is an artist who he won pronounced success as a soloist with the late Jessie Bartlett Davis and other artists, and, as one critic has said, "has enough music in him to make an entire quartette." Harry Dunbar is a natural reader and humorist, who has never been spoiled by any school of oratory, and his character work gives a pleasing variety to the program. This company has ever been under Slayton management, and has had the most remarkable tour of any concert company. Where most has been expected of them they have made their greatest successes. In the season of 1904-1905, they filled a hundred and ninety-two engagements, giving nine numbers to each program and an aver age of fourteen encores to each evening, making four thousand, four hundred fourteen public bows. In addition to this strenuous winter season, they filled twelve weeks at the summer chautauquas, and it is safe to say that s

THEM DUNBARS

heard them Dunbars play last night; Land sakes! ye'd ort a ben there! hain't had nary sich a time Sence Liny Allen's infair;

company has ever before had such a record.

Four fellers, that was all they wuz, fe'd never b'lieve the things they did

A mighty bandsome table, An' when they held 'em up aloft An' struck 'em, Cain an' Abel thought the music of the world. Hed somehow formed a sindicate

An' come to Buford's Station.

A Sunday in the City,

With chimes an' hymns an' sweet amens. I tell ye that was pretty! The beautiful Blue Danube waitz. The next claimed my attention, And lots of other splendid tunes

sang some right nice pieces, too, Bout love and war and roses: But when the funny songs begun Bt I'd-Holy Moses Jest laugh myself clean plumb to death! The crowd kept on encortn'

Till seemed to me my blamed old feet

'Ud stomp right through the floorin'.

I think they called a 'wello; "Twas played most entertainin' be A kind o' slim young fellow; An', sir, the way he made it sing Brought sich a blissful feelin'

I thought I heard the sound o' wings A buzzin' round the cellin'. They let 'em stop at last, o' course, And down they dropped the curtain; But I'll inform ye here an' This one thing's shore an' certain I'm goin' to hear them fellers play

Next year, I'll bet a dollar, If I'm obliged to drive my nag Ten miles to Hickory Holler.

The entertainment will be held in the Auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 30. The Dunbars were heard here last year and gave great satisfaction, and they will no doubt draw a full house again this year.

Liked the Contribution

our exchanges and we have been in re- in his journey. ceipt of several letters and telephone lication. This week we are just in reronto, Canada, which we publish below,

What Would You Take? What would you take for that soft lit tle head

Pressed close to your face at time for For that white, dimpled hand in you

own held tight, And the dear little eyelids kissed down for the night? What would you take?

What would you take for that small Those bright dancing eyes, and the

face they known For the sweet, little voice that you hear all day Laughing 'nd cooing-yet nothing (

What would you take?

little feet, mouth so sweet

What would you take for those pink

For the wee, tiny fingers, and little soft ny little nose? Now, what would you take? -Contributed.

April 15, 1997 To the Editor Downers Grove Reporter,

Downers Grove, Ill.: Dear Sir-A few weeks ago you pub lished in your valuable paper a little entitled "What Would You Take?" I beg to submit the inclosed original lines as a reply. Yours truly. W. H. MOOR.

P. S.—If you see fit to publish the lines you might forward me a copy of The Reporter of that date. W. H. M.

Tho' her nose is funny, and her hair won't curl: Yet with happy face and dancing eyes

What would I take for my little girl?

Whose color was stolen from the deepbitte skies.

Who wakes in the morning and co

at her dad? If you could offer right now to me All the gold 'neath land or see.

Mountains of rubies or dismonds rare. Or the richest things for one to wear The greatest blessing a babe could be.

W. H. M.

Baseball Notes The "Small Boys" defeated th Large Boys" by the score of nineteer to eleven Wednesday. Wander, Shanabroohn. O'Mara and Morgan of the "Small Boys" were the stars of the game. The batteries were as follows: Shanabrook, Wander, O'Mara, Monteer for the "Small Boys;" Parker, Deegan. Woelfersheim for the "Large Boys."

A Pleasant Surprise Naper Post, the local Grand Army organization, has always been noted for its good deeds and careful attention for the welfare of its members. and it was with that spirit that placed to cover all classes of birds, number of them got together and planned a visit to Rev. Charles Reynolds, one of their members, who had been ill for some time at his home on Lyman avenue. On Thursday evening some twenty or more of the old veterans gathered at the local post hall and marched to the home of their sick brother and comrade. The doctor had "In that case the landlady does," recovered sufficiently to be in a cor valescent condition and was sitting up when a loud ring was heard at the been erected on a small foundation! Charlie at once.

door, and on opening the same he was Some weeks ago we published a soon surrounded by a goodly sized de-

celpt of a letter from far away To- at best. He was shy of words, let of the comrades. The visit was great-

which consisted of what was termed a recent years. This increase is due being in the shape of a disc about two ure of parents to see to it that their inches in diameter and which is used boys are kept under discipline after incidentally as currency and had they have reached the age of fourteen. Uncle Sam's flat impressed thereon. The gang that meets near the corner There was fifty of the sliver discs. For saloon is not good company for the boy some time the doctor and his good who expects to make a success of life. wife were completely overcome and it was with difficulty that the former could reply to the gift and words of cheer as expressed by the visitors in men friends called at his bome Tuesthe letter printed below, which was day evening of this week, to celebrate

Dear Comrade: The inclosed gift Clerk White was really "surprised," so we ask you to accept in the spirit well were all the plans of those who which the long service you have given | managed the affair carried out. Howin the interests of that which is good ever, he received them with his usual and true and helpful in the world's glad hand of welcome and the evening work. We trust you may yet be spar- passed most enjoyably. The "boys" ed many years to help in bringing sun- thought of Bert on a rainy day and shine into the lives of those with whom William Wells came forth and with a you are associated. We would gladly very neat little speech presented him have the amount inclosed multiplied with a beautiful umbrella. Bert tried many times. Be certain of this. It to respond and express his appreciaplied possibility. Yours in F., C. and L.—Comrades.

Wamen Elect Officers

The annual business meeting election of officers of the woman's club was held on Wednesday. It was an all-day session, luncheon being served in the cinb rooms. The officers and gave reports of their year's work and all business on hand was satisfactorily closed up. Two new members were admitted to the club. The newly elected officers are: Miss Fanny L. Stewart, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Sacksteder, vice president; Mrs. Daisy B. Lemon. recording secretary; Mrs. Allie Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. White, treasurer. The chairman of the several committees and delegates and alternates to the state federation of clubs, whose annual meeting will be held next October at Bloomington, were also elected.

How Famous Makers Got the Mellow

Tones Desired. The old mesters used such care the selection of the woods for their nstruments that, having found a piece of wood of proper fiber and vibrational powers, they treasured every fragment, no matter how small; and, rather than waste even a particle of such a strip they frequently constructed the backs and bellies of patches, so delicately pr together that "the seams are only discoverable by microscope, so perfect is the cabinet work," says a writer in the

It was ever the aim of the old man ters to "marry" the back of hard sycamore, which produces the quick vibrations, and the belly of soft wood, producing the slower sound waves, in such a manner as to give the mellow but reedy timbre of the perfect instrument Auatomically, a violin made by an old master is a miracle of construction: it can be taken to pieces, patched, put together, repaired indefinitely, and is Lisle-Jos. Schwarts, Asa M. Royce almost indestructible. Repairing has William Barkel. been the means of exposing many clever forgeries. The inside of a violin made by Stradivari, Guarnerius or other old masters is as perfectly finished as is the outside, and the clumsy interior work of a forgery betrays an imitation

How frequently has a large hope

The Illinois senate has passed a bill

contribution in verse form entitled tachment of his former comrades in which will have the effect, if it becomes "What Would You Take?" The little the great struggle who had come to law, of requiring boys between fourteen poem has been reprinted by several of wish him well and to cheer him along and sixteen to be lawfully employed during school hours or to be in school. To say he was surprised hardly ex- Some latitude will probably be allowed messages of the approval for the pub- presses it. He was completely "knock- to the interpretation of the word "emed off his pins," his steps being feeble ployed," so that it may cover useful work at home or under the direction of alone sentences, in which to express his the boy's parents as well as work for along with a reprint of the poem in and Mrs. Reynolds' appreciation of so hire. The intent is to keep off the thoughtful and kindly an act on behalf streets the boys who are not in school.

The streets is not the place for a boy ly enjoyed by all and will always be under sixteen. Habits of idleness undit remembered as a bright spot in their the boy for serious work and give him a distaste for it. No phase of the Rev. Dr. Prescott and Dr. T. F. criminal history of the city is more Leech presented their old comrade with disquieting than the increase in the a small token on behalf of Naper Post, number of adolescent criminals during "silver service," each piece of silver more than to anything else, to the fail-

> Surprised Clerk White A number of Bert C. White's gentlethe anniversary of his birthday, and

hearsals" as "Billie" did not do as well However, they all accepted his gratitude along with the refreshments, ice cream and cake, and all departed

birthdays.

happy, wishing their host many more

Village Board Meeting The village board held an adjourned meeting on Thursday evening. Trus tee Brunson and Clerk White were absent. Trustee Graves was appointed The report of the treasurer for th

month of March was read and ap

proved. It showed a total cash balance on hand of \$9,611.85. An ordinance renaming some north side streets was duly passed. A public hearing for all the north side streets will be held on Friday, May 3, at the

village hall for the pavements. A committee composed of Meanra Grave and Schultz to go with the president and attorney to see the gas company re the putsing in of the sewer stubs before the pavements are laid. Adjournment was taken to Tuesday

April 30.

Circuit Court Javore The following jurors have been drawn for the adjourned March term, which convenes in Wheaton April 29th Wayne-W. C. Leiseberg, Chris Hoffman, Fred Engelking, Grover Bartlett,

E. Krumfusa, Smith Sayer. Winfield-Frank Stuff, L. A. Wlant, Clayton Cain, Ben Bayer, D. W. Martin, Lewis Draw, Wm. Creager, Andrew Campbell, Cyrus Judd, Joe Willis. Milton-Wm. Penrose, George Saun-

vey B. Tufts, Charles Gates, John P. York-Henry Holtz, John Hinget, Otto H. Stange, Henry Lastz.

ders, H. A. Bassett, Mat Kammas, Har-

Downers Grove-Alex, Gollen, Frank Lacey, Geo. P. Bohlander, O. G. Mohr. D. E. Russell, Albert Smart, Thomas which the goldfish had

Naperville - Marvin Strong, But Hoffman, Charles Rickert. Paneles Beautiful Paneles

C. V. Wolf, the Prairie avenue greenhouse man, tells us that he has a l of beautiful paneles that are just ri for transplanting. Any who love th beautiful little flowers should call of

of Redemption," 1 seven-thirty, subject of singing at the opening of ice. Good music all the dial invitation.

Sunday school at twelve.

funeral took place on ing, the services being held at church and interment in a Fairview cemetery. Rev. low officiated at the services as large auditorium of the Cass was completely filled with relatives sympathizing friends, many of came from long distances. append an obituary which was at the funeral service. Lyon was born in Terre Haut diana, April 3, 1836, and died at home in Cass, April 19, 1907. to Cass with her parents in c she resided there continuously that time. She was married to 3 Oldfield in Cass in the year 1851. this union were born fourteen dren, ten of whom are living and f preceded her to the grave. She leav to mourn her loss a busband, ten dren, forty grandchildren great grandchildren. She foined t Methodist Episcopal church at C when it was first established and ways contributed liberally to its port and attended regularly health permitted. She was known and frequently called upon assistance to nurse the sick and more unfortunate in the n and no appeal for assistance was denied to any one. She was cheerful and uncompisining d filness which has extended of

Tis hard to break the When love has b Tie hard, so bard to

"We must forever pe Dearest loved one we must let In the peaceful grave's as But thy memory will be ch

'Till we see thy heavenly fac Raise the Dog Tax There is a movement on feet to the village board to raise the tax dogs. It is claimed that there are harm. If the tax was made five can well afford to pay the tax. every house, whether there is no them or, not, and besides th many roaming about ownerless a deal of the time. Lawns and are tramped down by these without any regard by the own the animals of the labor it to produce the same. We learn of man who makes a livelihood by

plants by the dogs. It Was Largely a Gamble for Man Who Hold Paper Col. John Conover of the B & Conover Hardware Compa talking of the instability of sarly the other day, says the Kansas

ing vegetables being the loser de

rear from the destruction of his you

extent of over a hundred de

I lived in Leavenworth in 57.7 "Our currency coas notes issued by all sorts tions which were always going to wall, thus rendering their no valueless. Our news from the four river and every t whistled into the landing town who could leave his down to the leven to see H

ivals and learn the news " 'What's the news?" was meetion usually shouled to the of the boat and 'nothing' was the

"'Any banks busted?"

'Oh, yes, several, "Then would follow for as to what banks had to town and endeavor to get ri

heard the news." gave them fresh water, as and then left them t vices. But, alan one