News of the Neighborhood

Did you need just a little more coal? Who'll win-the strikers or strike

The Royal League will meet on Tuesday next.

There are plenty of half sick people

Miss Etta Alford spent Sunday with

friends in La Grange. Who is sorry they did not cast off

their winter clothes? The country roads are getting into

fair condition once more. Circuit court reconvened Mohday. A

new jury panel was present. There may be some weather soon that

will justify honorable mention. The assessors are ousy listing real

estate and personal property. The board of education will hold its

regular meeting on Tuesday next, Downers Grove is putting on city at-We have a real, live strike on

Night Operator Brower has resumed his duties at the depot again after a

week's lliness. Leroy T. Kane and daughter of Chicago made a short visit with relatives

here recently. Remember your paper bill. The collector will be about to-day. Crysler

News Agency. The belated warm weather will hold back alike spring flowers and summer resort literature.

A number of our young people at tended the spinster's convention at L.

Grange Thursday evening. The inheritance tax of the Judge George W. Brown estate was paid last week. The tax was over \$1,300.

MISCELLANBOUS LOCALS.

Advanced styles in summer milli-Minn Goodspeed. Bank build-

LOST BETWEEN ADAMS' NEW HOUSE. Linecott avenue and my home, on Wednes day, a pocketbook containing \$26. Finder please return and be rewarded. S Burk hardt. S. Wushington street

LOST GOLD WATCH FOR WITH SEAL charm on Highland avenue. Finder kindly notify E. R. Nonrae, Village,

TWO YOUNG MEN CAN SECURE BOARD and room with all modern conveniences at private family; convenient to train. Address O, care of Reporter Office.

WANTED - MILLINERY APPRENTICE also one who has had some experience. Apply Miss Goodspred, 2d floor, Bank bldg., entrance on Curties street

WANTED TO BUY A GENTLE HORSE or peray, suitable for children's use. Ad dress "Horse," care Reporter Office.

WANTED HOUSE AND LARGE LOT Price not to exceed \$1,200, for cash one. tomer F. D. Lindley, 159 Highland ave.

1F YOU HAVE NOT SEEN PLAT OF JACK oly's subdivision, one of the hand-omest in town, one block east from Highland avenue, ask F. D. Lindley, 150 Highland avenue, phone 731, about it. Fifty-foot lofs from \$175 to \$300. No pavement assess-

FOR SALE - 7-RINIM HIN'SE, 3 BLOCKS from depot; north side, south front, dining room, parlor and hall oak finish. No pavement assessment. Location one of highest in town. Fine high stone basement. Almost a give away at \$2,500 F. D. Lindley. 159 Highland avenue, phone 731.

WANTED-THREE TOUNG MEN learn the Iron, steel and machinery bustness, by old established Chicago concern. Applicants must have high school education, live with parents and be able to furnish At references. Positions will require starting 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.

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

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE ON CARPENTER states. Apply to Walter E. Farrar, tinkwood avenue

SEE W. S. GRANGE, OF WHEATON, FOR house raising or moving. Best equipment in the county. 323 Wesley street, Wheaton, Ilitnois, 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, glasses fitted and adjusted; new lens put in

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

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$500 AND upward; 6 per cent; good security re-

paired. Naramore & Foster. YOUR OLD CLOTHES OR CARPETS CAN be made into artistic and useful rag and full rugs. See THE UNIQUE RUG COM-PANY about it, corner Main and Maple ave-

nue, Downers Grove. Telephone 621. DOWNERS GROVE WEAVING WORKS, 44 North Foote street. Have your old car-

pets made into beautiful rugs. Tel. 901. WANTED-MEN IN EACH STATE TO tack signs and distribute sam

ples and circulars of our goods; salary \$80 per month; \$3 per day for expenses. SAUN-DERS CO., Dept. S, 46-50 Jackson besievard, Chicago. WANTED-10 MEN IN EACH STATE TO travel, distribute samples of our good

and tack signs. Salary \$85 per month; \$3 day for expenses. SAUNDERS CO.

orders for cement sidewalks in the southwest ward. Prices cheaper than if laid by the village. Phone 241.

WANTED-MAN TO REPRESENT HIGHclass enterprise, rapidly growing. To one Viejas Mining Co., Iron Block, Milwaukee,

WANTED-LADY TO ADVERTISE OUR minry \$12.00 per week, \$2.00 a day for to tell him it is a superson Bally DERS CO., Dept. W. 48-48 the day before.

Capt. R. D. Parker, who has been down. very ill, is very much better. He is able to sit up every day now.

Sunday papers may be had at the Reporter office from six a. m. to twelve noon, and in the afternoon at Bonnell's

Mrs. W. W. Tucker spent several She has been ill a few days, but is re-

Mrs. Mary E. Jones (Mrs. Turnbull's mother) has gone to St. Cloud, Minn., to spend the summer with her son, A.

The weather man need not throw thunder and lightning at us. If he just allows it to slip down easy it will suit us better.

A corre-pondent asks: "Is there no ordinance to prevent people from putting into execution their architectural nightmares:"

The striking printers claim that as it should be able to give Chicago hours and pay Chleago wages.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Westblade and two children have gone to Sullivan. Franklin county, Mo., to spend their vacation on their fruit farm.

Ralph Soles and wife (the latter a daughter of Mrs. J. B. Miller) have purchased a home in Berwyn and will move thereto in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, formerly of Downers Grove, have bought a residence property at one hundred and eighteen North Catherine avenue.

Miss Macarty is preparing her pupils for a recital in June. These recitals are greatly appreciated and no doubt this one will prove a great suc-

Among men, fifty-one per cent are stronger in the right arm than in the left. In thirty-three cases the left arm is the stronger; in the rest the two urns are equal.

The golden tacks that hold down the curpet of green grass are numerous in door yards and curb plats. Some eyes included only the beautiful in dandelion flowers; but others view them as a nul-

Mrs. Yeskie, of Bigelow, Minnesota, has been a guest part of this week at J. B. Miller's. Her husband was engaged part of the week disposing of several car loads of cattle on the Chirugo market.

will get you.

Mr. F. J. Bristol and F. H. Hebard, proprietor of Hebard's van and express company, both of Chicago, were in town several days ago booking at some farms near here with a view of purchasing property.

Telephone subscribers should remember the golden rule when talking through the phone. Five minutes is the limit fixed for local calls and it is tantalizing to say the least to find a line busy for ten and firteen minutes.

John Stewart and wife have just rewere at Atlantic City, where the rai anal meeting. On their return they visited l'ittsburg and other points.

G. F. Hawkins has resigned his post tion with his brother, II. J. Hawkins, and will take an agency for the Galva boiler, a steam beating apparatus. Me Hawkins will represent the Galva people in Illinois, lowa and some other

The Naperville Clarion says: "State Attorney Slusser of Downers Grove was in town Saturday on profession! business." Say, Bre'r Rollo, ain't you a little behind the times? Our worthy citizen became county judge nearly three

After July I the public may send special delivery letters without the trou ble of pasting a special delivery stamp thereon. All that will be necessary is to put on ordinary stamps to amount of ten cents in addition to the

regular postage. Boys who are in the habit of killing song birds with air guns and slingshots are probably not aware that such sport is in violation of the State law. and any person who sees them kill a bird can have them arrested and fined for every offense.

The mushroom season is close at An expert says, even if the veather were favorable, it is a little early to hunt for them. The best ones are never found until late in April and from then on until May 20 or later they should be abundant

Malignant scarlet fever has broken out in the family of Fred Spohr, who Department P. 46 Jackson Boulevard, Chi- fives about a mile from Wayne, the December Grove, as he is a very efficient entire family of eight being ill from officer, and with him patroling the A. F. BEIDELMAN WILL NOW TAKE the disease. Two of the family are streets at night Downers Grove rests recovering from the fever, but the rest with a feeling of absolute security of the members are in a precarious con- Only a few weeks ago, it will be re-

qualifying permanent position with compen-sation of \$50 per week. Application must contain full particulars. Address The Catas contain full particulars. Address The Catas ices, nuts, coffee and wine. The next house. He traverses the main portions day he wonders what is the matter with of the town streets each night at reg him and gives the doctor two dollars ular intervals and meets each incoming turned to their home in Ohio after a to tell him it must be something he ate and outgoing train and keeps perfect.

The Burlington road has decided to creosote its ties hereafter. To enable it to do so, it is arranging to erect a large plant for the purpose in Knox county. Illinois. As soon as the plant can be got into running order all ties used on the system will be subjected to the preserving process before being laid

John Gustafson has resigned his position in a local print shop to go to Chicago, where he has taken charge of tablishments of the city. Mr. Gustafson is an adept in the handling of large presses, and we are pleased to see days in Chicago, returning last week. that his abilities have been recognized in this manner.

Rev. Dr. Farmiloe at the morning services at the Methodist Church or Sunday last reviewed the work on the local option bill new before the Legislature at Springfield. He told of the stand taken by the local members and after a rising vote of hearty sympathy and appreciation was given by the audience.

a-brac, your leather, couch up ended in the gas jet, it is merely an indication that your wife is getting ready to clean

With the opening of spring those who patronize our merchants will find better stock to select from than were ever shown in this place. Our business men have been making a study of the wants of this community and they will have what you are looking for in stock. Give them a chance on every thing you purchase this season.

In the matter of the local strike of the printers this paper is taking no sides. It is a "family" squabble and let the contestants settle it. However, we will give the news of the affair as we have done in this issue, in a fair and unbiased manner. This paper's ceimmus are open for both sides if they cheose tsubject to censor by the ed-

In Chicago, these days, the working hours are gradually growing shorter and the trip down 'own on the street cars so long that a man must hustle to reach the loop in time for lunch. That worried look you see on the faces of business men is caused by the fear that it will be but a short time before a man, going down to work, will meet himself coming home to dinner.

A dispatch from Burlington, Iowa. printed in a Chicago paper, saya: Or dera have been issued to conductors on the Barlington railroad to have clean We remind birycle riders of the fact shaven chins, to shave every other day, that an ordinance provides a fine for eschew celluloid collars, and wear riding a bicycle on the sidewalks with- white ties and white linen waistcoats in the village limits. If you are guilty, lafter May 1. Conductor D. E. Dana, stop it right now, or the chief of police who has been wearing a beard for

thirty-five years, will have to cut it off. A marriage took place on Fuenday in Champatign, Hitnois, of C. H. Wells and Miss Erickson, two w.dl-known young people of this place. Rev. Mr. Moor, a former pastor of the Baptist church here, was the officiating pastor The young people will take up their residence at 12 East Curties street The Reporter joins with Mr. and Mrs. Wells' many friends in extending con-

gratulations. An eminent statesman said: "It is easier to handle a surplus than a deficiency." A month ago there seemed to be a very large surplus in the local mal bin, but the late and present continuous cold spell threatens to so reduce the pile that it will parallel the story of the boy who refused to give countade the core of an apple because there would be nothing left of it after he got through eating

A bit of school law good to know a this season of the year is in substance Every person having control of any child between the ages of seven and fourteen years shall annually cause such child to attend some public or private school for the entire time during which the school is in session Neglect of this duty makes the parent subject to a fine of not less than \$5

nor more than \$20 and cost of suit." It does not require much effort or money to own a home in Downers Grove. Lots are cheap, comparatively. A lot in a location with agreeable surroundings and conveniently located can be bought at a price which almost anybody can afford. Reliable builders are at hand, and you have to show only a small income and a good reputation to get money to complete your Hence, to own a home is within the range of possibility, no matter how small your income or limited your

We learn that there is some possibility of Downers Grove losing one of derstand, has an offer to return to Den-1 cess. ver and take a position on the police force of that city, where he formerly Hogan can be induced to remain membered, that Mr. Hogan was instru-A man goes out to a late dinner, be mental in sending in the fire slarm tab on all suspicious persons.

KELMSCOTT PRESS PRINTERS STRIKE

The employes of the Kelmscott Press | shop in Chicago, Elgin, Aurora, Jollet. that when the uffair is over and the are walking the streets and are on Chicago Heights or surrounding towns firm gives in, as it ultimately must, strike. For some time negotiations where union men must do the work. It they will go back and work as faithting between the em- seems to be a "fight to the finish," and fully to their employer's interests as ployes and the Kelmscott Press to in- what makes it more exciting is because has characterized their acts for the augurate the cight hour day and other. It is claimed by the unionites that Mr. past couple of years. wise unionize the office, but nothing re- Campbell was formerly a member of On Thursday the publisher of this sulted till Wednesday, when the super their union and holds a withdrawal paper sent the below printed letter to intendent shut the shop down. The card. The local members of the union the Kelmscott Press: the press room of one of the leading est employes are members of the Chical and employes of the Kelmscott Press go Typographical Union, No. 16, and are well known in Downers Grove, oneconsequently are receiving strike benefits. They are six in number, being A. laving lived here for a long period, D. Fleet, linotype operator; Fred Bauman, foreman; W. H. Hawtin, E. Hunt, R. Schwabe and Miss Bessle Ford, proofreader. matter is liable to lar one to the "fight" between the Chilead to serious complications, because cago printers' union and W. B. Couit is contended by the printers that key of Hammond, Indiana. It will be Thomas M. Campbell is a stockholder remembered that Mr. Conkey moved in the printing office known as the from Chlougo to Hammond, built Kelmscott Press here and that he is large printing office and tried to do also a stockholder in the Campbell Chicago work with non-union help, but street, Chicago, as it is claimed that Printers, 205 South Canal street, Chi- the Chicago union extended its juriscago, and there is a possibility that all diction and Conkey has been in turmoil When you go home at night and find the employes of the latter concern will for a number of years. The Chicago the front porch blockaded with the par- be called out on strike. The strikers mion, along with the printers throughlor furniture, the dining room table claim that a non-union office was be- out the United States and Canada, inpiled celling high with chairs and bric- ing conducted here and a union office augurated an eight-hour day to begin in Chicago and work was "switched" | January 1, 1906, and in nearly every the local print shop does Chicago work | the hall and your slippers hanging to back and forth wherever it could be city they have won out. In Chicago done to best advantage, and that this they now have several more offices that compelled the Dhicago employes to

work on non-union product from Dow- only union help than what they had ners Grove when it came to them uncompleted. This is said to be contrary to union principles and the agreement | ted" or "scubbed," as it is termed by made in Chicago with Mr. Campbell. The Downers Grove employes asked for | dred more members than they had a eight-hour day conditions similar to year ago and have paid nearly three Chicago, but it was depled them and they then joined the Chicago union, which extended its jurisdiction to Downers Grove and on Wednesday. May 1, the Downers Grove employes, after a thirty-day notice which been given, were to be called out. now looks as if they were "locked out" go back now the Kelmscott Press will printers for Downers Grove, claiming instead of being allowed to strike, for they were told, it is said, that Kelmscott Press "composing room" would shut down temporarily. We understand that the Kelmscott Press has a contract to publish a weekly paper known as the "Illinois Issue," an autisaloon paper, and that the union in other unionists who will join them if the union Chicago has ordered each of its members in that city to refuse to work on the publication of this paper if an attempt is made to get it printed or have

"fight" on with the auti-autoon people or their publication, but while the strike is op in Downers Grove they propose to shops. The local employes purpose to con- has come off victorious in its recent refuse to allow the Kelmscott Press or Mr. Campbell (on its behalf) to sub- duct a fair and manly "fight." They fight in Chicago. Wonder who will be let any of its contracts to any print have no desire to do otherwise and say the victor?

"Get One"-"Got One"-" Am" The Woodmen of the World will intiate a class of two thousand members Chicago on Sunday, July 28 These candidates will come from the country surrounding Chicago for fifty

the type set in some other office in Chi

cago. The union claim they have no

miles and the city of Chleago. Upon the lapel of the cost of Thomas Flower, of the Chicago Telephone comwhat every member of this organization is doing. The contest commences on May the 1st, and it is estimated that before it closes that every member in Chicago and vicinity will have the "Got one" button and his candidate will be furnished with an "I am." The Woodmen of the World is a progress sive reserve fund order and certainly deserves the patronage that they are receiving. Mr. Flower is arranging to organize a local camp of the order here The his initiation will be conducted in Calcago by Rev. G. H. Schleh of that

Baseball News Notes The local basebull enthusiasts have organized for the coming season. James Pentoney will be manager and treasurer. It is intended this year to have the team composed entirely of local players, and the names of the available material were presented and listed. It is necessary to purchase new uniforms this year, and for such a purpose a subscription is being circulated among the public-spirited and baseball-loving people of the rillage in order to defray this and other expenses. Manager Pentoney reports fair progress with his efforts, and it is to be hoped that the necessary amount will soon be sub scribed. Everyone should take a just pride in a good baseball team and the effort to make the enterprise a success should not depend upon a few, as has been the case in the past. We have sufficient material here for a good team this year, the outlook is most pleasing. and with the co-operation of each and every one the best results can be obtained. Much credit is due to manager Pentoney for his efforts to promote enorganize a good team, and it is hoped these efforts will be crowned with suc-

Bird Intelligence Ever notice how birds sit on the tele phone wires and twitter? They enjoy For a few cents per day you may sit at the end of a telephone wire and talk to neighbors and friends. Chicago Telephone Company.

Reports are coming in from surrounding towns that Bradley & Vrooman Paint gives entire satisfaction. Every can is guaranteed. For sale by Modaff's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fidler have repleasant visit with their daughter. Mrs. J. M. Narguer

George S. Murphy, President and Suhalf of them being married men and land two own real estate here. Considerable interest will no doubt be taken in the struggle, as it is a simiprinting office that a labor difficulty exists and that a "strike" or "lockout" of the composing room department of your business is in operation. We further learn that there is a likelihood either use the union label or employ when the strike began. Only fifty-one members out of three thousand "ratthe unionites. They now have six hunhundred thousand dollars in strike ben-

We learn that an arrangement was offered whereby the wages, sixteen dol- tative that he would give us a state lars per week, was not to be increased, ment early Friday morning, but h but the men were to have eight hours, failed to do so. Thursday's Chicago but this was refused. If the employes papers contained advertisements for have to pay nineteen dollars and fifty "open shop." The union forces tell us cents to the compositors and proof- this is not correct. An "open shop" is reader, and twenty-four dollars to the where both union and non-union men machine man, and for eight hours. The are employed, but in the case of the unionites claim that they have an ar. Keluscott Press if any union man rangement between the pressmen, press. accepts a job he will be "ratted" or feeders, electrotypers, stereotypers and "scabbed," and will be expelled from it is necessary to call a strike at the Campbell Printers' shop in Chicago. Canal street, had advertised also for They claim that it will be absolutely a "non-union" job printer. This shop impossible for this place to get com- has always been what is known as petent help outside of union circles in "closed shop," and it looks as if the these trades. They will not allow their Campbell printers, of whom it is almembers at other shops to work on any leged that Thomas M. Campbell is the work coming from these "struck" leading spirit, proposes to fight the

Thomas M. Campbell is interested in to give publicity to happenings in our village, but we have no desire to in any way injure anyone's business nor appear blased or in any way as "taking sides," therefore we address this to you so that you may be able to make public your "side" or statement of the controversy, which we will be pleased to append to our report on the matter. f you refuse to do so we shall be obliged to so state. Yours, etc., Publisher of the Downers Grove Re

Death of Edward Hasson

News came to town last week of the sudden death of Edward Hauson, a forner resident of this village, at Seattle, Washington. For the last three years western state. For eighteen years preriously he lived here in Downers Grove. He was between sixty and sixty-one many friends, not only here but in his

recent home in Seattle. Wanted We want to know the name of any itizen who moved on May I and now vishes a telephone installed in his new home for a few cents per da;. Chicago Telephone Company

The Village Board Meeting

An adjourned meeting of the village board was held on Wednesday evening. All the members were present. The minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and approved. A communication received from the Western United Gas and Electric company was read. They state that they have ordered gas pipe for the stubs on Maple arenue and other streets, which are to be paved, but by some means they are being delayed at the foundry. They promised to not hold up the pay ing, as they will buy pipe elsewhere if they do not receive their shipment.

A couple ordinances were introduced by which the members of the village board and board of local improvements get one dollar and fifty cents each meeting and president gets \$10.00 per

An amendment to the liquor license was passed, making the license \$1,-000.00 in future. The full text of this ordinance appears in our advertisement

There being no further business for the old board, it adjourned sine die.

Don't He Odd

If other people, whose incomes are there might be some reason why you should not have a telephone in your home. Chicago Telephone Company.

The Lady Maccabees will have dance in their hall on May 10 Modaff's Hall. Tickets on sale by the members and at the door.

American Indiana

When Columbus discovered America the natives had no such thing telephone. No use to live like the Indians. Order the service. A few cents per day. Chicago Telephone Com-

folks do a thing twice in

might of Typographical Union, which

The Shakespeare Club. During the past winter a Shakespeare club has been meeting fortnightly at the home of O. M. Searles for the purnow of studying carefully the tragemade up of about twenty-five of the township. The farmers have organised house folks of Downers Grove who were and expect to catch the thieves in a interested in this kind of work. Mr. pany of this place, can be seen a but- years and his death came very suddenly Searles acted as leader and directed ton which says "Get one." That is and is attributed to heart trouble. the reading of the members. The sim was to dig below the surface and to end but two plays were studied, sults were gratifying. A number of excellent studies were made, measuring in quality with extension classes Shakespeare's dramas took on a new significance and a deeper meaning. There grew up a more reflectial idea of his greatness as the plays gradually unfolded to the mind. Recently the members of the Shakespeare club in recognition of the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Searles in opening their home as a meeting place and of Mr. Searles as leader and teacher presented them with a beautiful copy of Rembrandt's painting, "The Philosopher," handsomely framed ready for hanging It is a splendid token of appreciation.

Chicago Sunday Paper Rates

The Chicago publishers have author ized the rate of 25 cents per month for Sunday papers, but some local patrons seemed to doubt it and have been under the impression that the increase was at the instigation of the local agency, Crysler News Agency. Below we print a letter received this week which confirms the raise. Similar orders have been received from all the other Chi-

cago publishers April 27, 1997 .- W. Harry Spears, Mgr. Crysler News Agency, Downers

To the Newsdealers Addressed: It reply to inquiries from dealers in various sections of the country, we de sire to say that the newsstand retail price of the Sunday Record-Herald is five cents per copy. If delivered dealers are authorized to collect at the rate of twenty-five cents per month. Please enforce this price. Yours truly, The Chicago Record-Herald.

Thirteenth Illinois Veterans The forty-sixth annual reunion the thirteenth Illinois volunteer infan try will occur on May 24, 1907. this year, Dixon, Illinois, has been chosen for the meeting place. Address es will be delivered by several compe tent speakers and a good time will be

"What is your occupation?" the mag istrate asked John White the other day in the Westminster police court, London, "I steal pewter pots," replied the candid Mr. White,

The firemen have decided to have nic in the Leman Woods on July

Among the Churches

The Epworth League has secured the following persons for their course: Dr. Wray Oneal, lecture: Dr. John Hall, lecture; Dr. Lincoln Shute lecture; Dr. Cleworth, stereopticon, and a musical to be secured.

The subject of the lesson sermon of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, for May 5, "Adam and Fallen Man." text taken from 1 Corunthians, 15:40. The reading room is open every Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

May 2, 1907.

perintendent of the Kelmscott Press,

Dear Sir-We are informed by a

committee of former employes of your

the Campbell Printers, 105 South Canal

As a newspaper it is bounden on u

Bearer will await your answer, but

Mr. Murphy informed our represen

The Campbell printers, 205 South

W. HARRY SPEARS,

Downers Grove, Ill.:

M. J. Farrar. Baptist Church.—The pastor, Rev. L. Prescott, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject, "In the cret of his presence." Evening su Your portrait, by an old ma Other services as usual. Good mi and a cordia! invitation to you and

your friends. Services will be at the usual hours at the Methodist church tomorro (Sunday, May 5). The pastor wil preach at both services. In the more ing a communion service will be held, followed by a reception. The will be "The Real Presence." In the evening Dr. Farmilee will deliver the second part of his address on "Dalu-

Congregational Church. - Morning service at ten forty-five. Subject: "The Unlimited possibilities of a strong man." Sunday school, twelve. (The addition of the women's bible class conducted by Mrs. Naramore, and the men's bible class conducted by T. H. Murray, have added greatly to the efficlency in meeting the needs of the adult people of this church and outside. The men's class is forging its way to the front, and it is hoped that it will supply a long felt want in the church's activity.) Verper service at five p. m. subject, "The man who said he would and wouldn't." Christian endeavor at six, topic "Power of a contented life." The midweek prayer meeting in very well attended, it is held at eight o'clock Wednesday evenings. The new plan is very successful so far, The pastor alternates as leader with one of the laymen of the church. This idea is helpful to all parties concerned. L. P. Naramore leads Wednesday even-

Gass Gorrespondence

Albert Baff and H. Faulhaber visited

the city on Tuesday. Delburn Hawkins, of Chicago, is spending a few days with his brother

Charles Hawkins Mrs. Mattie Powell and Miss Lillie Keating, of Chicago, attended the faneral of Mrs. J. E. Oldfield last week We understand chicken thieves have Mr. Hauson has been in this north- dies of Shakespeare. The club was been operating in the south part of the

> Mrs. Thomas Sean (nee Hunt) Hrs. dled at her home (the old Swan home stead) last Monday evening after a brief illness. She leaves a husband and eight children, one an infant of these weeks. The burial took place last

Thursday morning. Delbert Oldfield lost his smoke house and a few hundred pounds of meat by it accidentally catching fire, he being unaware of it until next morning. a lucky chance the wind was blowing away from his farm buildings at the Burning shingles were carried

for a considerable distance. New Village Board The new village board assumed since Wednesday night. President Hughe took the chair and proceeded to bustle the business through at a lively rat The clerk read the certificates an

bonds requisite and an ordinance wa

passed forming the board of local im

provements and the president press his list of committees. Below is the W. Graves, E. Schultz.

Finance-J. W. Graves, E. Street and Alley-G. B. Heartt, 1 K. Brunson, J. Bradbury Ordinance-L. Singleterry, J. Bree

bury, J. W. Graves. Sewer-M. K. Brunson, J. Brachury G. B. Heartt. Water and Light-E. Be Brunson, L. Singleterry.

License-J. Bradbury, M. K. son, J. W. Graves. Printing - L. Singleterry. Graves, E. Schultz.

The matter of the extension of water service to fire hall was re to the water and light cos power to act.

A proposition to straighten street at corner of Main street the Penner store so that sixty feet wide, was discus to the street and siles next meeting. The hours

meet on Saturday (to n