

DOWNERS GROVE REPORTER

VOL. XXIV.—NO. 29

DOWNERS GROVE, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, AUGUST 3, 1907

\$1.50 PER YEAR

News of the Neighborhood

L. Klein and children spent Sunday at Klevin park.

Mr. Rettke, who formerly worked for C. Penner, visited here Sunday.

Hugh Henning and wife, of Plainfield, are guests of D. G. Graham's.

Mrs. John Graves is spending a few days with relatives in Glen Ellyn.

Miss Lillie Desereux starts on an extended visit to Canada this week.

Miss Eleanor Stevens has returned from a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

Miss Irene Caldwell left Monday for a visit with the Simonson family at Culver, Ind.

Mrs. R. C. White left Friday for her home in Huntington, Ind., for a week or ten days.

Mrs. G. E. Downer left last week to spend a short time with friends at Culver, Ind.

H. Thatcher is moving to Mrs. Childers' house on North Main street and Franklin street.

John Findlay and family, of Saratoga avenue, have returned from a visit down the State.

Quite a number of people went over to the pavement confirmation court case at Wheaton on Wednesday.

James Adams is moving to his new home on Lincoln avenue. The house and lot where he lived is offered for sale.

M. K. Brunson's traction engine is being used to plow up South Main street in connection with the paving work.

The gas mains on East Curtiss street are being lowered. These mains must be two and one-half feet below the pavement.

The cottony scale, which last year threatened the destruction of Downers Grove shade trees, has almost entirely disappeared.

The village is lighting the chauntauqua tent by electricity. Superintendent Ritzenthaler connected up the wire and it is a good job.

Mrs. Smart and family wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kind assistance in extinguishing the fire that started last Saturday in her coal shed.

MISCELLANEOUS LOCALS.
FOR SALE—CUMBER FOR PICK. Big. Kipples unless sets can be set out this fall for early onions. Very fine. Also sweet corn. E. E. Easton, East Grove, Ill. Tel. 897.

VACANT LOT WANTED—ON OAKWOOD avenue or Overbush. Good price and full particulars. V. Prodanog, Downers Grove.

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE NORTH SIDE lot. Well located. Bargain. Apply "J." care Reporter office.

THE ADVERTISER CAN ACCOMMODATE one or two gentlemen for room and board. Beautiful home; bath; pleasant location; reasonable. Apply F. W. care Reporter.

FIAND WANTED—WANT TO RENT A place for couple months. No children, or practicing. Adults only will use. Apply Box 302, Downers Grove.

FOR SALE—POXY CART AND HORSE for sale reasonable. Apply to William Bonnell at the Bonnell Home.

LOST—ON JULY 4, A GOOD BROWN dog. Valued as a keep and for company. Finder please return to Mrs. J. T. Clifford.

LOST—ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, GRAY sweater, on road between Hinoble and Downers Grove. Reward if returned to Mrs. MacGregor, Duane Estate.

A DELIVERY BOY WANTED AT THE Reporter office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GREEN PEAS Phone 307. E. E. Easton.

FOR RENT—EIGHT ROOM HOUSE known as East residence on Highland avenue. basement; water, heat and soft; one block from depot. Rental, thirty dollars. Apply on premises.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—10 ROOMS and bath. All improvements, barn and chicken house. Best location; very reasonable terms; possession July 1. Inquire 128 East Maple avenue, or address Box 476, Naperville, Ill.

DR. M. L. PUFFER WILL BE IN THE Oldfield Building, Downers Grove, Ill., every Tuesday and Friday evening, seven to nine p. m. Eyes examined and treated; glasses fitted and adjusted. New lens put in old frames. Phone 1003.

FREE TO WOMEN—FOR COLLECTING names and address our novelties, we give big premiums. Send your name to-day for our new plan of big profits with little work. Write today. Address C. P. Mosley, Premium Department, 32 E. 234 Street, New York City.

WANTED—A HOUSE PAINTER: MUST be a good brush hand; steady work and good wages. Apply to W. Henry Burns, Naperville, Ill.

PHOTOGRAPHER—WE PHOTOGRAPH anything, any time, any place. Postal photos a specialty. Edgewood, Downers Grove, Illinois.

SEE W. S. GRANGE, OF WHEATON, FOR home raising or moving. Best equipment in the county. 223 Wesley street, Wheaton, Illinois. Telephone 1194.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$500 AND upward; 6 per cent; good security required. Naramore & Foster.

DOWNERS GROVE WEAVING WORKS, 44 North First street. Have your old car seats made into beautiful rugs. Tel. 901.

A. F. BRIDELMAN WILL NOW TAKE orders for cement sidewalks in the north and west ward. Prices cheaper than if laid by the village. Phone 241.

Miss Susan A. Wolf, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is a successful business woman in Chicago and has been several years in the United States.

Dr. Leech again claims that he was the first in town to have roasting ears of corn. The doctor takes great pride in his garden which is one of the best in town.

Rev. and Mrs. Allingham returned from their vacation Tuesday much rested and ready to enter the harness again for a vigorous campaign this fall and winter.

Mrs. Ella Kile, mother of Mrs. L. C. Russell, visited here a few days this week on her way to New York. Mrs. Kile was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gladys.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Smart, 136 South Washington street, on Wednesday next at two-thirty in the afternoon. The occasion will be a mothers' meeting.

Mrs. Ed. Ridgley and daughter Irma, of Rockford, Ill., who have been enjoying a delightful visit with J. W. Worley and family, for the past ten days, have now returned to their home.

A new house is to be built by T. E. Brooks on East Curtiss street next to H. J. Hawkins' cottage for Benjamin Wetherbee. Mr. Brooks may also build several other cottages on these grounds.

The ladies of the Congregational church are arranging their annual county fair to be held in the auditorium early in September of which due notice will be given in these columns.

The well being drilled at the water works reached a depth of nineteen hundred and eight feet Tuesday morning. On Wednesday morning sand was struck and "gush" may be struck any moment.

Ex-President C. Mochel has a very pretty lawn at his home on East Curtiss street. Charlie takes great pleasure in the work of keeping his lawn in good shape and at this time he is getting his reward.

The fire boys had a busy call to the home of Mrs. Esther Smart, 136 South Washington street, on Saturday. Some refuse was being burned and there was danger of a conflagration but the neighbors got the fire out.

Summer coasting down hill on concrete walks is possible for the boy who owns an "Irish Mail" or some other kind of wagon. Pedestrians must look out for collisions, the boy must attend to the steering of his cart.

It is said that dancing makes girls free large. It is also said that it makes cream makes freckles. Doctors are of the opinion that hanging on the front gate produces rheumatism. A few more opinions like these and the girls won't have any fun left then.

In spite of discouraging weather early in the season, the condition of crops are more favorable now than they were at a corresponding date last year. Somewhat every year balances an about right in this vicinity—if one crop is short, another is long.

The blocking of the streets by the C. B. & Q. freight trains seems to be a matter of general complaint these days. When time is money and one must get certain trains it certainly means much to be blocked on the south side by a freight while you see your train moving away.

Professor Avery is engaged in teaching a big class of law students English history. The law examiners require that each student present a high school certificate. Many have never taken the high school course and so the law provided one by engaging a high school teacher to give them English lessons.

Considerable objection is being raised to the excavation to be made for the pavement of Maple avenue. It is claimed that near C. B. Blodgett's two and one-half feet will be taken out. It has always been the desire of Downers Grove citizens that the natural grade of the streets should not be interfered with.

The north side pavement ordinances were declared not specific enough because of the omission of the words "with cinders under" in reference to the curb and gutter in the estimate and in consequence Judge Pond did not confirm the assessment. The village board will no doubt go ahead with a new ordinance. The petition was dismissed "without prejudice," on motion of the village attorney.

To enjoy life, laugh often and laugh a plenty and laugh clear down on the under-side of your diaphragm. Laughter will shake the barnacles off your soul. It will cure corns. It will prevent heart-ache. It will grow fat on lean ribs. It will make hair grow on a bald head. It will aid digestion. It is all of good and none of evil. Try it.

Housewives have been greatly annoyed by ants during the present season. A remedy is one tablespoonful, each, of paragon and water. This is effective in driving them away. Blotting papers wet in this liquid and placed in refrigerators will prevent little red ants in refrigerators. A teaspoonful of tartar emetic in a saucer is also a good ant exterminator.

S. E. Wright, who has been publisher and manager of the West Chicago office since A. L. Hamilton went to the Chicago hospital, has purchased the printing plant and will continue the business. The name of the paper will

Press." Mr. Wright is a newspaper man of many years' experience and we predict success to him in his new venture.

The burdock crop, in various main thoroughfares in Downers Grove is very healthy, and needs an infusion of green bugs, locusts, blue-jays or prunella to prevent it from over-running the sidewalks, and giving the village the appearance of an unweeded field. If the village can't make the property owners cut down these luxuriant and altogether useless ornaments, it should delegate some of its street laborers to use a scythe industriously for a few days.

M. King Bush while at his work Saturday was seized with severe pain in his side and was taken home immediately. Dr. Hebb, of this village, and Dr. J. M. Neff, who is an eminent surgeon of Chicago, were called and after a short consultation it was decided that Mr. Bush was suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis. Mr. Bush was soon on the operating table in the Mercy hospital. The operation was successful and Mr. Bush is now on the road to recovery.

The village bonds for the new well have been sold to Trowbridge & Neve, a Chicago bond house, of which Lee Singleberry of this place is their representative. The price paid for the five thousand dollars worth of bonds was five thousand one hundred and fifty-seven dollars. The other bidders were O'Connor & Kahn, five thousand and fifteen dollars; Halsey & Co., five thousand and sixty-two dollars and one-half; Farnum & Co., five thousand dollars and fifty-five cents; Speer & Sons, five thousand one hundred and thirty-seven dollars.

Miss Nina Thomas (now Mrs. C. Steffy) and her friends spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Miss Maud Lamb on July 13. The occasion was a miscellaneous shower given in honor of the bride-to-be. Many beautiful and useful presents were received. These presents were placed in an umbrella suspended from the ceiling. Miss Thomas afforded much amusement to her friends by fishing for each present. Miss Lamb showed a great deal of artistic ability in the decoration of her home. Wedding bells were in evidence throughout the house. The color scheme was green and white.

Who wouldn't be a farmer? There is just one trouble, only the farmers know how to farm. There are thousands who would like to quit the towns and cities and emigrate to the country, and possess themselves of broad fertile fields, and proceed to make two blades of this, that or the other grass grow where one or none grew before, but this proposition presents, that it takes from two to twenty years to learn how to farm (some folks never learn), and within such a period bankruptcy might occur several times over. But if all of us cannot be farmers, all can admire the horny-handed son of toil and rejoice with him.

Miss Helen Kenyon has sold her lots south of her home. There is one hundred and eighty feet of frontage on Main street by a depth of about three hundred feet. Miss Kenyon is to be congratulated because of the increased price that she got which no doubt was caused by the new pavement being put in. The lots were low and the contractor had a good deal of excavation to make near there so he filled in these lots which were right opposite. The filling makes the lots on a grade with the street. It is a very desirable building site. Pavements and such improvements mean increased value to your property. We learn that the price paid for Miss Kenyon's property was fifteen hundred dollars.

THE CHAUTAUQUA IS OPENED
Great Crowds Are Attending the Meetings Daily—Mrs. Tongler's Lecture Appreciated

The Lincoln temperance chauntauqua assembly, of which several notices have appeared in these columns during the past month, opened under very auspicious conditions on Tuesday and will continue until Sunday night, which will be the last meeting. The big tent located at the corner of Curtiss and Washington streets, on the Faul property, is well filled at both meetings each day. The speakers are eloquent and the entertainers pleased everybody. While the general trend of the speeches are in the nature of temperance and prohibition, with an advocacy of the anti-saloon proposition, there is much of an educational nature brought out at each session, and even

zeus. No one complains of our school tax, because we know that education strengthens the government and protects our property. It is cheaper to educate children than to take care of criminals. The speaker then very vividly contrasted the moral status of a boy after ten years in the common school with one of the same period of time spent in a saloon. The menace to our country was not from foes without, but much rather from a douchéed citizenship within. Mrs. Tongler claims she was not a radical, yet she believed in woman suffrage. One of the greatest weaknesses of our great government bodies is its desire to take "the half loaf." They are willing to compromise with evil conditions to slightly better matters. If business could not be conducted without the saloon, money, then let business die. The heaviest burden of the drink evil is not borne by those who indulge, but by those who do not drink, such as women and children. The speaker thought according to the way the law stands with the legalization of the liquor traffic that it is just as lawful to-day to set a trap through the saloon to destroy a man as it is to set a trap to kill a rat. The government that will license a saloon under present day so-called civilization is much less merciful than the savage of old. The moral forces of this country, the speaker declared, were massing to drive out the drink evil.

In the evening of Wednesday nearly every chair in the big tent was filled. After the opening Mrs. Tongler again delivered a splendid lecture. Her subject was "Shasta Daisies and Folks." She eulogized Luther Burbank, the great American scientist, in a splendid manner and explained some of his great discoveries, and particularly of taking the common daisy, a mere weed, and by his own system of interbreeding or hybridization with the chrysanthemum he has produced the wonderful and very beautiful Shasta daisy, a flower nearly a foot wide and standing two feet high. The speaker then showed that what was needed to make a better country of this was to have better environments, and she contended that the prohibition of intoxicating liquors would make better environments, and resultingly better people. She stated that out of the twenty-nine million workers in America over five million women and children are employed in the factories. More than one-sixth of all the coal miners in Pennsylvania are boys who never go to school and whose average pay is less than seventy cents a day. Recently silk mills have been erected there, and the girls are employed also. Tuberculosis, spine disease and throat trouble are the result of the employment of these children in unsanitary places, and all for profit. We will never be a great people until we abolish child slavery. Carroll D. Wright, for twenty-five years commissioner of labor, stated that over forty-nine per cent of our working class were out of employment at times. Robert Hunter, the great author, has stated that ten million men, women and children are insufficiently clothed and never get enough to eat. Great inventions, great railway lines, great buildings and great wealth of all kinds are naught if the mass of people of this country are in misery. The only cure or remedy for this evil is co-operation on behalf of the mass. Socially and economically we are in a miserable state, and the greed for profits rules our nation.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Anna Harris Hebbon spoke on the subject, "Home Versus the Saloon," and a children's meeting followed her address. In the evening Prof. Elliott and the chauntauqua chorus entertained all present. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hebbon in lectures, illustrated songs, and stereoscopic entertainment with dissolving views and motion pictures. Their efforts were well received.

Friday was the day to laugh. John H. Hector, "the Black Knight," has been in eleven battles during the civil war, was wounded three times, and while following his trade as railroad engineer he was in three wrecks, but he is still the liveliest negro that ever visited Downers Grove. He is full of wit. The audience enjoyed every minute of his addresses. The Sufins furnished the musical part of the program.

THE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM
Saturday, Aug. 3.—Afternoon.
2:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation, Rev. G. W. Winslow
Solo Prof. A. W. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "No Punishment for Crime" Eugene W. Chaffin, L. L. B.
3:5 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation Rev. W. H. Otjen
Solo Prof. Thatcher
8:30 Lecture — "Government by Political Parties" Mr. Chaffin
9:15 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Sunday, Aug. 4.—Afternoon—Union Meeting.
2:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. E. A. Sibley
Solo Prof. E. A. Sibley
Anthem Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "Lincoln, the Man of Sorrow" Mr. Chaffin
Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. B. L. Prescott
Singing Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher

THE CHAUTAUQUA IS OPENED
Great Crowds Are Attending the Meetings Daily—Mrs. Tongler's Lecture Appreciated

The Lincoln temperance chauntauqua assembly, of which several notices have appeared in these columns during the past month, opened under very auspicious conditions on Tuesday and will continue until Sunday night, which will be the last meeting. The big tent located at the corner of Curtiss and Washington streets, on the Faul property, is well filled at both meetings each day. The speakers are eloquent and the entertainers pleased everybody. While the general trend of the speeches are in the nature of temperance and prohibition, with an advocacy of the anti-saloon proposition, there is much of an educational nature brought out at each session, and even

zeus. No one complains of our school tax, because we know that education strengthens the government and protects our property. It is cheaper to educate children than to take care of criminals. The speaker then very vividly contrasted the moral status of a boy after ten years in the common school with one of the same period of time spent in a saloon. The menace to our country was not from foes without, but much rather from a douchéed citizenship within. Mrs. Tongler claims she was not a radical, yet she believed in woman suffrage. One of the greatest weaknesses of our great government bodies is its desire to take "the half loaf." They are willing to compromise with evil conditions to slightly better matters. If business could not be conducted without the saloon, money, then let business die. The heaviest burden of the drink evil is not borne by those who indulge, but by those who do not drink, such as women and children. The speaker thought according to the way the law stands with the legalization of the liquor traffic that it is just as lawful to-day to set a trap through the saloon to destroy a man as it is to set a trap to kill a rat. The government that will license a saloon under present day so-called civilization is much less merciful than the savage of old. The moral forces of this country, the speaker declared, were massing to drive out the drink evil.

In the evening of Wednesday nearly every chair in the big tent was filled. After the opening Mrs. Tongler again delivered a splendid lecture. Her subject was "Shasta Daisies and Folks." She eulogized Luther Burbank, the great American scientist, in a splendid manner and explained some of his great discoveries, and particularly of taking the common daisy, a mere weed, and by his own system of interbreeding or hybridization with the chrysanthemum he has produced the wonderful and very beautiful Shasta daisy, a flower nearly a foot wide and standing two feet high. The speaker then showed that what was needed to make a better country of this was to have better environments, and she contended that the prohibition of intoxicating liquors would make better environments, and resultingly better people. She stated that out of the twenty-nine million workers in America over five million women and children are employed in the factories. More than one-sixth of all the coal miners in Pennsylvania are boys who never go to school and whose average pay is less than seventy cents a day. Recently silk mills have been erected there, and the girls are employed also. Tuberculosis, spine disease and throat trouble are the result of the employment of these children in unsanitary places, and all for profit. We will never be a great people until we abolish child slavery. Carroll D. Wright, for twenty-five years commissioner of labor, stated that over forty-nine per cent of our working class were out of employment at times. Robert Hunter, the great author, has stated that ten million men, women and children are insufficiently clothed and never get enough to eat. Great inventions, great railway lines, great buildings and great wealth of all kinds are naught if the mass of people of this country are in misery. The only cure or remedy for this evil is co-operation on behalf of the mass. Socially and economically we are in a miserable state, and the greed for profits rules our nation.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Anna Harris Hebbon spoke on the subject, "Home Versus the Saloon," and a children's meeting followed her address. In the evening Prof. Elliott and the chauntauqua chorus entertained all present. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hebbon in lectures, illustrated songs, and stereoscopic entertainment with dissolving views and motion pictures. Their efforts were well received.

Friday was the day to laugh. John H. Hector, "the Black Knight," has been in eleven battles during the civil war, was wounded three times, and while following his trade as railroad engineer he was in three wrecks, but he is still the liveliest negro that ever visited Downers Grove. He is full of wit. The audience enjoyed every minute of his addresses. The Sufins furnished the musical part of the program.

THE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM
Saturday, Aug. 3.—Afternoon.
2:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation, Rev. G. W. Winslow
Solo Prof. A. W. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "No Punishment for Crime" Eugene W. Chaffin, L. L. B.
3:5 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation Rev. W. H. Otjen
Solo Prof. Thatcher
8:30 Lecture — "Government by Political Parties" Mr. Chaffin
9:15 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Sunday, Aug. 4.—Afternoon—Union Meeting.
2:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. E. A. Sibley
Solo Prof. E. A. Sibley
Anthem Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "Lincoln, the Man of Sorrow" Mr. Chaffin
Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. B. L. Prescott
Singing Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Anna Harris Hebbon spoke on the subject, "Home Versus the Saloon," and a children's meeting followed her address. In the evening Prof. Elliott and the chauntauqua chorus entertained all present. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hebbon in lectures, illustrated songs, and stereoscopic entertainment with dissolving views and motion pictures. Their efforts were well received.

Friday was the day to laugh. John H. Hector, "the Black Knight," has been in eleven battles during the civil war, was wounded three times, and while following his trade as railroad engineer he was in three wrecks, but he is still the liveliest negro that ever visited Downers Grove. He is full of wit. The audience enjoyed every minute of his addresses. The Sufins furnished the musical part of the program.

THE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM
Saturday, Aug. 3.—Afternoon.
2:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation, Rev. G. W. Winslow
Solo Prof. A. W. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "No Punishment for Crime" Eugene W. Chaffin, L. L. B.
3:5 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation Rev. W. H. Otjen
Solo Prof. Thatcher
8:30 Lecture — "Government by Political Parties" Mr. Chaffin
9:15 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Sunday, Aug. 4.—Afternoon—Union Meeting.
2:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. E. A. Sibley
Solo Prof. E. A. Sibley
Anthem Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "Lincoln, the Man of Sorrow" Mr. Chaffin
Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. B. L. Prescott
Singing Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Anna Harris Hebbon spoke on the subject, "Home Versus the Saloon," and a children's meeting followed her address. In the evening Prof. Elliott and the chauntauqua chorus entertained all present. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hebbon in lectures, illustrated songs, and stereoscopic entertainment with dissolving views and motion pictures. Their efforts were well received.

Friday was the day to laugh. John H. Hector, "the Black Knight," has been in eleven battles during the civil war, was wounded three times, and while following his trade as railroad engineer he was in three wrecks, but he is still the liveliest negro that ever visited Downers Grove. He is full of wit. The audience enjoyed every minute of his addresses. The Sufins furnished the musical part of the program.

THE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM
Saturday, Aug. 3.—Afternoon.
2:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation, Rev. G. W. Winslow
Solo Prof. A. W. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "No Punishment for Crime" Eugene W. Chaffin, L. L. B.
3:5 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation Rev. W. H. Otjen
Solo Prof. Thatcher
8:30 Lecture — "Government by Political Parties" Mr. Chaffin
9:15 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Sunday, Aug. 4.—Afternoon—Union Meeting.
2:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. E. A. Sibley
Solo Prof. E. A. Sibley
Anthem Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "Lincoln, the Man of Sorrow" Mr. Chaffin
Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. B. L. Prescott
Singing Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Anna Harris Hebbon spoke on the subject, "Home Versus the Saloon," and a children's meeting followed her address. In the evening Prof. Elliott and the chauntauqua chorus entertained all present. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hebbon in lectures, illustrated songs, and stereoscopic entertainment with dissolving views and motion pictures. Their efforts were well received.

Friday was the day to laugh. John H. Hector, "the Black Knight," has been in eleven battles during the civil war, was wounded three times, and while following his trade as railroad engineer he was in three wrecks, but he is still the liveliest negro that ever visited Downers Grove. He is full of wit. The audience enjoyed every minute of his addresses. The Sufins furnished the musical part of the program.

THE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM
Saturday, Aug. 3.—Afternoon.
2:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation, Rev. G. W. Winslow
Solo Prof. A. W. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "No Punishment for Crime" Eugene W. Chaffin, L. L. B.
3:5 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation Rev. W. H. Otjen
Solo Prof. Thatcher
8:30 Lecture — "Government by Political Parties" Mr. Chaffin
9:15 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Sunday, Aug. 4.—Afternoon—Union Meeting.
2:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. E. A. Sibley
Solo Prof. E. A. Sibley
Anthem Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "Lincoln, the Man of Sorrow" Mr. Chaffin
Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. B. L. Prescott
Singing Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Anna Harris Hebbon spoke on the subject, "Home Versus the Saloon," and a children's meeting followed her address. In the evening Prof. Elliott and the chauntauqua chorus entertained all present. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hebbon in lectures, illustrated songs, and stereoscopic entertainment with dissolving views and motion pictures. Their efforts were well received.

Friday was the day to laugh. John H. Hector, "the Black Knight," has been in eleven battles during the civil war, was wounded three times, and while following his trade as railroad engineer he was in three wrecks, but he is still the liveliest negro that ever visited Downers Grove. He is full of wit. The audience enjoyed every minute of his addresses. The Sufins furnished the musical part of the program.

THE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM
Saturday, Aug. 3.—Afternoon.
2:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation, Rev. G. W. Winslow
Solo Prof. A. W. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "No Punishment for Crime" Eugene W. Chaffin, L. L. B.
3:5 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation Rev. W. H. Otjen
Solo Prof. Thatcher
8:30 Lecture — "Government by Political Parties" Mr. Chaffin
9:15 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Sunday, Aug. 4.—Afternoon—Union Meeting.
2:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. E. A. Sibley
Solo Prof. E. A. Sibley
Anthem Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "Lincoln, the Man of Sorrow" Mr. Chaffin
Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. B. L. Prescott
Singing Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Anna Harris Hebbon spoke on the subject, "Home Versus the Saloon," and a children's meeting followed her address. In the evening Prof. Elliott and the chauntauqua chorus entertained all present. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hebbon in lectures, illustrated songs, and stereoscopic entertainment with dissolving views and motion pictures. Their efforts were well received.

Friday was the day to laugh. John H. Hector, "the Black Knight," has been in eleven battles during the civil war, was wounded three times, and while following his trade as railroad engineer he was in three wrecks, but he is still the liveliest negro that ever visited Downers Grove. He is full of wit. The audience enjoyed every minute of his addresses. The Sufins furnished the musical part of the program.

THE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM
Saturday, Aug. 3.—Afternoon.
2:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation, Rev. G. W. Winslow
Solo Prof. A. W. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "No Punishment for Crime" Eugene W. Chaffin, L. L. B.
3:5 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation Rev. W. H. Otjen
Solo Prof. Thatcher
8:30 Lecture — "Government by Political Parties" Mr. Chaffin
9:15 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Sunday, Aug. 4.—Afternoon—Union Meeting.
2:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. E. A. Sibley
Solo Prof. E. A. Sibley
Anthem Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "Lincoln, the Man of Sorrow" Mr. Chaffin
Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. B. L. Prescott
Singing Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Anna Harris Hebbon spoke on the subject, "Home Versus the Saloon," and a children's meeting followed her address. In the evening Prof. Elliott and the chauntauqua chorus entertained all present. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hebbon in lectures, illustrated songs, and stereoscopic entertainment with dissolving views and motion pictures. Their efforts were well received.

Friday was the day to laugh. John H. Hector, "the Black Knight," has been in eleven battles during the civil war, was wounded three times, and while following his trade as railroad engineer he was in three wrecks, but he is still the liveliest negro that ever visited Downers Grove. He is full of wit. The audience enjoyed every minute of his addresses. The Sufins furnished the musical part of the program.

THE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM
Saturday, Aug. 3.—Afternoon.
2:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation, Rev. G. W. Winslow
Solo Prof. A. W. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "No Punishment for Crime" Eugene W. Chaffin, L. L. B.
3:5 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation Rev. W. H. Otjen
Solo Prof. Thatcher
8:30 Lecture — "Government by Political Parties" Mr. Chaffin
9:15 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Sunday, Aug. 4.—Afternoon—Union Meeting.
2:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. E. A. Sibley
Solo Prof. E. A. Sibley
Anthem Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "Lincoln, the Man of Sorrow" Mr. Chaffin
Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. B. L. Prescott
Singing Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Anna Harris Hebbon spoke on the subject, "Home Versus the Saloon," and a children's meeting followed her address. In the evening Prof. Elliott and the chauntauqua chorus entertained all present. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hebbon in lectures, illustrated songs, and stereoscopic entertainment with dissolving views and motion pictures. Their efforts were well received.

Friday was the day to laugh. John H. Hector, "the Black Knight," has been in eleven battles during the civil war, was wounded three times, and while following his trade as railroad engineer he was in three wrecks, but he is still the liveliest negro that ever visited Downers Grove. He is full of wit. The audience enjoyed every minute of his addresses. The Sufins furnished the musical part of the program.

THE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM
Saturday, Aug. 3.—Afternoon.
2:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation, Rev. G. W. Winslow
Solo Prof. A. W. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "No Punishment for Crime" Eugene W. Chaffin, L. L. B.
3:5 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Evening.
7:30 Singing Assembly
Invocation Rev. W. H. Otjen
Solo Prof. Thatcher
8:30 Lecture — "Government by Political Parties" Mr. Chaffin
9:15 Solo Prof. Thatcher
Sunday, Aug. 4.—Afternoon—Union Meeting.
2:30 Singing Congregation
Invocation Rev. E. A. Sibley
Solo Prof. E. A. Sibley
Anthem Chautauqua Chorus
Solo Prof. Thatcher
2:45 Lecture — "Lincoln, the Man of Sorrow"