BELMONT TO BE

CIVILIZATION TO START.

J./W. Kidwell Is to Build a Number of Greenhouses at Belmont.

J. W. Kidwell, of Chicago, has purchased a number of acres just across the tracks from the Belmont depot for in thirpost of erecting about forty reenhouses, to be used expressly for flowers of different varieties. Mr. Kidwell has just completed a well there and he is now getting fifty gallons per minute from a six-inch well. The foundations of these houses are to be made of concrete blocks furnished by the Burns Concrete Block company and the houses are to be two hundred feet long. Five are now under way, and Mr. Kidwell will continue to build until he has completed the forty. There is to be a seventy-five foot smokestack. which is also to be of concrete. It is expected that this new industry in Belmont will build up that section. The question now comes to the mind of the writer, "How will the Belmont residents driveto Downers Grove? There are two ways to get here. One by way of Maple avenue, which is now closed. and the other by way of the plank road. and it has been suggested that a petition be started for the building and laying out of a road from Belmont to Downers Grove as a continuation of Belmont street. This is a road that has long been needed and it would greatly reduce the traffic that now has to come in over Maple avenus. Can this be done?

Local Happenings

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ation, but as an evidence of good faith on the part of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. He neticularly careful, in giving names and dates, to have the letters and figures plain and distinct.

A steadfast beart makes stable ways A good motto for to-day: "I'd rath-

er be right than be rich." Alford Stranbe has begun his studies

Mrs. David McKee and family will mend the winter in Downers Grove. Mrs. R. Gale and son, of Rockford are the guests of Misa Jennie Lott this

at the University of Chicago.

Henry Burns of Naperville is paper-

ing the church at Lisle and is doing a very neat job, New additions are being built oute

the Bohemian college or Procopula school at Lisle. D. J. Huff has sold his place to Al-

bert Setty, who will occupy the same in the near future. The Delevan Condensing Company

at Lisle is issuing new creamery contracts for six months. Mrs. J. H. Bateman left Saturday for

Kansas City, Missouri, where she will make a several weeks' visit. Engent Pfaff has rented his farm and will move into our village as soon as

his new house is completed. The paving on South Main street is

still progressing and we now have the second layer of crushed stone laid. Charles Farmiloe has returned to Elkin, afer spending a week or more with

his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Farmilee. Mrs. W. C. White of Colorado her sister, Mrs. E. I.

Bender, are spending a week at the home of Mrs. A. C. Farrar. Several carloads of crushed stone from the State penitentiary has been

put on the roads near Lisle, and it is hoped that more can be secured. Mrs. Anna Mannke of Chicago is visiting with her brother, C. H. Staats,

Mrs. J. B. Eager and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. L. B. Wells. The ladies of St. Andrews will hold a Kaffee Klatsch in the basement of

the church, Saturday evening, October 12. Every one cordially invited. The curb work on Maple avenue has now reached Mackle place and it is

expected that they will be through in the course of another week or so. Valentine Mochel has purchased the L. J. Smith home on North Main street Mr. Mochel Intends to make it is home

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll Sagar of South Bend, Indiana, on September 20. Mrs. Sagar was formerly Miss Jessie Potter of this

George Bateman has sold his home at the corner of Maple avenue and South Main street to H. W. Martin and has moved into the Hofert house on · Summit street.

Dr. B. C. Davies, who has been vistting at the home of E. C. Stanley, left Peturday night with his brother, of Toonto Canada, and they are now on their way to their home in Monrovia,

epted a position of night watchman | with "port," to carry.

and began his duties Wednesday night.
Mr. Baker certainly makes fine appearance for our village in his officer's uni-

Mrs. Kate Berner has been ill for the past few days, having caught cold, which settled in the face, causing a sort of abscess under the eye. We are very glad to say that Mrs. Berner is now improving nicely.

The Women's Club opens next Wednesday for the regular year's work Mr. George T. Hughes will be in charge of domestic science. The regular business and meeting of the board will be held next Monday.

Rev. Farmilee is in attendance at the conference held at St. James' church, Chicago. He confidently ex pects to return to this field, but Methodist ministers' place of service is al ways determined at the conference.

Last week all item was published in our paper concerning a pumpkin pie social which was to be held at the home of Mrs. E. O. Stanley. This has been changed and the social will now held at the Baptist church, October 10

Mrs. Gust L. Johnson celebrated her forty-sixth birthday, September 22, and

months been connected with the Western United Gas & Electric company at their branch office here, has left their employ and expects to be married next month some time. Afterwards she will return to this village to live.

W. H. Baker, our local photographer and originator of the Downers Grove view postal cards, is now in the east touring through the New England states and gathering views which will not doubt be published here at some future date. Mr. Baker reports a very pleasant trip 50 far and he, of course is snapping all the pretty views that he can get hold of. He expects to re turn with about sixty new views.

The regular quarterly meeting Philathen bible class will be beld Monday, October 7, at the home of Mrs L. H. Thomas, 55 Saratoga avenue This meeting promises to be one of in terest and all members of the class, as well as any who are thinking of joining it, are arged to be present. An interesting feature of the evening will be the preview of the quarter's lessoms given by Miss Baramore, touching points of special interest to bible stu-

L. E. Singleterry has returned from his trip through the state of Washing ton and brought back with him some exreglingly fine sperimens of fruit and garden truck, particularly one specimen is an apple that weighs about two pounds and is four inches in diameter and four and a quarter in length. They are on exhibition in the window of the Reporter office and were grown in Co lumbia River Valley, Kettle Fulls,

Quite a number of our people are via iting at the session of the Rock River conference, held in St. James' church in Chicago. The conference will be session one week. Bishop Warren the presiding bishop. A goodly number of changes in the location of pastors is sure to take place. Rev. Farmiloe, the resident pastor, has been most cordially and unanimously invited to return to his field. He carries a good financial report from this charge to

the conference. The resident clergymen who were privileged to hear the address of Governor Hanley, of Indiana, delivered before the united body of dergymen of Chicago and vicinity in the Y. M. C. A. building, La Salle street, Chicago, under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league, are quite enthusiastic over the speech and the speaker. It was a profound, statesmanlike plea for the highest ideals in Christian citizenship and a bugle call to all Christians to unite against the legalized liquor traffic as one of the most subtle and dangerous of the republic. The conflict is on, and there will be no cessation until the battle for city righteonsness is won.

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

The Board of Local Improvements met at the Village Hall, Monday even ing, September 20, and hids for cement sidewalks on Maple avenue. Mackie place, Boldon avenue, Washington street, Belmont street, Linscott avenue. Elm street, were awarded to A. F. Beldelman. Mike O'Donnell also and will leave the farm some time this presented bids but his prices were a

"Larboard" was formerly used as "starboard" is used to-day for the right side. In 1845 the British Ad miralty changed "larboard" to "port," confused with "starboard." "Starboard" is commonly explained as "steerboard," since in the old Norse days, when the steering was done with an oar, it was on the right side that the steersman stood on his elevated platform. "Lar" is supposed to represent "lower," the nonsteering side be and applause of the audience from the ing the lower, or humbler. But the start. Miss Doyle's readings and rendi-H. Banker, who has for some Italians explain the word as "questa tions were largely of a humorous charbeen inspector for our new ce- borda" and "quella borda," "this side" actor and she seemed to have a spe-

ENTERTAL

MRS. MOUNTEER SERVES.

Banquet Is Given in Honor of Dr. Fry, of Naperville, and a Large Number of Old Members o Knights of Pythias Are Present.

A banquet was given by Maple Grove Lodge, No. 529, of Downers Grove, on the evening of October 7, in honor of Dr. Frye, of Naperville, who is a ploneer member of this lodge. The supper was served by Mrs. Mounteer at the Grove botel. It was a first-class supper and everyone present enjoyed it immensely. Dr. Frye has been solourning through the west in the vicinity of Pike's Peak, and at the banquet he gave a brief but impressive address on was surprised by many of her friends his trip. While west he went up the from Chicago, who arrived on Satur | mountain to the height of fourteen day. Her many friends joined in wish- thousand feet, and a couple of days ing her many happy returns of the after went below the earth's surface about nine hundred feet. Dr. Frye Miss Mayo, who has for several should be an authority on both places (?). After supper there were several short addresses made by present members of the Downers Grove lodge, lucluding John Nash, Burr C Downes and Ernest Dawson, all which were to the point and very good. A little later everyone adjourned to

I. O. O. F.

Downers Grove Lodge, No. 750; O. O. F., will hold their semi-innual. newling for the installation of officers October 5, at 8 p. m. All brothers are cordially invited to make a special effort to be present. All Odd Fellows will be welcome, A. D. Setty, Secy.

DR. FIFIELD TO LEAVE

The afteen days' campulen conducted by Rev. James W. Fiffeld, D. D., Kan sas City, Mo., will probably close nex Sunday night, October 6, There is been a steady growth in attendance ; all the services and a growing appr ciation of the depth and sanity of Dr Fifield's message. Dr. Fifield proved himself to the community to b a man free from the proverbial "evan gellstic sensationalism." His messages have been scriptural, spiritual, deep and sane. He has appealed to the human conscience, calling for a loyalty to conviction, courage to decide now and for ever the great eternal question of th soul. His exposition of arripture mas sages has been unique, giving to then clarity and transparency that the simplest mind could readily understand and profit by it. He lectured on Sat orday evening. September 29, at the 'ongregational church on "Is There : Truth in Mental Science Which is Applicable to Everyday Life?" to a large and appreciative audience, and it was declared by all as one of the most masterful discourses delivered in this own for many years. Dr. Fifield made many friends on a former visit here, but his present stay of fifteen days multiplied the number many imes. Nothing was more evident than the spirit of unity and harmony that prevailed between all the churches, and we feel that quite a little has been decomplished in this way in bringing about a healthy, good feeling between the English-speaking and American churches of the town. There was no extraordinary awakening as reported from many evangelistic campaigns, but there was a deepening of spiritual life. widening of the horizon of opportunity, an unfolding of the religious ex perience and a deepening of conviction for a better and larger service in the Kingdom of God than ever before. Dr. Fiffeld will be remembered here for many years, and the hest of it all is some are asking if we can't get him again soon, in perhaps a year. We say God speed him in his noble work and hope that he will be spared for many years of useful service.

COURSE OPENED

Fine Singing, Reading and Humorous Entertainers.

The Downers Grove Entertainment Course opened Monday evening at the Auditorium with the Lyric Glee Club four young men as singers and Agnes in order that the word should not be Doyle as reader. It was one of the best entertainments that has been put before the public in Downers Grove for a number of years. The entertainment was fine, uplifting, instructive and

The singers were pleasing in their selection and won the commendation and sidewalks on the south side, has and "that side." "Port" is connected cial gift in that line. The programs There is \$215,000 invested every day p. m. All evening services during the le from start to finish was attractive and in New York City apartment houses.

Interesting and many have already ex- | AVE pressed the hope that they be secured again for next year.

The date of the next entertainment is November 9, with Isabel Garghill Beecher as the entertainer, and she is considered as without a superior as a reader and elocutionist. She was here three years ago and is secured this time by special request of those who heard her before. She will have a full house for an audience.

HATTIE REHM PASSES AWAY.

After two weeks' illness with typhoid fever, Hattie Rehm died September 27. at her home near Lisle. She was fourteen years and seven mouths of age The funeral was haid at Lisle on Sun day, September 30, with H. E. Hunt as the pastor. Miss Hattle leaves a twit

CORNET PLAYER WANTED

The Wheaton college has now opened n full swing, and the only incomplete department of the school is the band. good cornet player can have the chance of getting a fine education.

"CHILDREN'S" PARTY.

A number of young people were bidden to the home of Miss Edith Chilvers on Thursday night of this week to at tend a "children's" party. All were requested to come dressed as a child, and a very enjoyable and also humorous evening was enjoyed.

PICKING AND FIRE-DRYING EX-HIBITION CORN

Because of the late season and the difficulty in maturing corn, the manage ment of the National Corn Exposition. Chicago, October 5-19, has decided to permit exhibitors to fire-dry their corn. This will make it possible for many who could not otherwise get their exhibits in shape to win prizes at the

The parthod of fire-drying is exceed ingly simple. Place the cora on racks or hang it on rafters in some out-build ing where there is good circulation of air. In this building place an oil stove, or supply heat with any means con venient. An ordinary wood or conf stove will answer the purpose very well. Simply unintain enough bent to resent in an netty eleculation of air This will remove the surplus moisture but will not result in chaffy corn. Ex hibitors are arged to take this matter into consideration in preparing their samples for the National Corn Exposi-

tion in Chicago, Reports from many places are es couraging, but the season is backward everywhere, so that exhibitors will all be on the same basis. Do not miss the opportunity of securing a part of more than \$75,000.00 offered in prizes-cash and merchandise. If your corn la little late and does not seem up to standard, come on, anyway. There ! a large number of prizes and there t no reason why you should not have

DO BUSINESS WOMEN ELEVATE THEIR ASSOCIATES?

"One of the most vital results of the Anna Steese Richardson in the Woman's Home Companion for October, the tendency of the average girl of nat ural refinement and good home training to imrden and coursen under the influraise the tone of her environment by

her own gentle breeding. "I believe mere are women who ex ert a good influence in the offices and stores where they work, but they are the exception, not the rule. They have such nobility of character, such rare natures, that they would be a power for good anywhere, under any conditions. But, alas, the average woman wage-earner has only the average moral and mental nature, and she can more be a power for good in business than in the home. On the other hand firmly believe that the presence in business of thousands of silly, inexperienced, unbalanced girls is lowering the standard of manbood and womanhood all over the land. Barrier after barrier is going down before the familiarity of business life, and already many of the large corporations, like the life insurance companies, have found i necessary to segregate the men and women during the working hours, to supply them with separate offices, separate lunch rooms, separate elevators. loes this look as if the refining, elevating influence of women had stood the test of a generation of freedom and equality in the wage-earning field?"

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad has gone into tree-growing in order to provide for its future supply of crossties. The Santa Fe has adopted the eucalyptus as the most suitable species for tie purposes, because of its rapid growth, great density and durability, and is now planting 700 acres Congregational church, held by Rev. in a ranch of 9,000 acres in southern H. C. Genbert, Hinsdale. Everybody California to eucalyptus seedlings.

New York City's small parks have been practicaly perverted from their real purpose. Observation shows that their seats are of restricted use for persons living in their neighborhoods. particularly the women and children as they are mostly monopolized by an parently homeless men who are enjoying a perpetual rest.

HOME HAS BEEN LEASED.

Young Men Will Have a Place to Spend Their Evenings.

Now is the time for the boys to get together and see what is being done in the way of forming a boys' club in our closing service of the series he ha village. Information has leaked out been conducting at the Congregations that a building has already been leased church. This service will be held a for the express purpose of giving the the Baptist church. A cordial invitaboys a reading room and a gymnasium. I tion to the public. There are several other interesting feaevenings. Every boy in our village will at 6 o'clock. Topic, "Rally to

OLD RESIDENTS EATERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Riddler of Pasadena, California, Entertain for Capt. and Mrs. Burt of Hinsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Riddler of Pasa dena, California, entertained very delightfully their old eastern friends, Capt. and Mrs. Burt, of Hinsdale, Illinois, who have been spending some time in Pasadena, visiting Mr. Burt's father, Mr. George Burt.

The affair was a thoroughly cujoyable one in every respect. Mr. and Mrs. Riddler make a genial host and hostess, and Captain and Mrs. Burt are very charming guests. The house was gay with United States flags, and red, white and blue colors used all about the rooms. Red geraniums and terms added to the pretty effect. Mrs. Burt has three sisters who have

come to l'asadena to reside permapently. They are also from Lexion ton, and attended the State Univer dry there, and are Miss Mildre I Stilled who graduated last year with high honors, and has possed the California examinations, as a teacher, Miss Lumgene Stiles and Miss Grorgia Stiles,

Among the guests enjoying the gracions bestellallty of Mr. and Mrs. Rid dier were Captain and Mrs. Burt, and H. W. Prouty of Hinsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Muzzey of Downers Grove, the Misses Mildred Imogene and Georgia Stiles of La Grange, and about eight or ten from Los Angeles, California.

AN AMERICAN DIAMOND FIELD.

If the Arkansus diamonds are really of local origin, as Dr. Kunz and Dr. Washington have been led to believe after considerable besitancy and care, ogether with extended personal ex amination, then this is actually the first American tract where diamonds occur "in place." This is the geol ogist's expression for a stone that lies in the precise geological formation where it was "born"—where the pure carbon, influenced by futense pressure and intense heat, probably through the pushing of some prehistoric volcano toward the earth's surface, became forced into a veritable diamond crystal,

This surmise being granted, here the first instance on the American con finent of the discovery of a diamond in its undisturbed natural matrixand the first observation of a true dia mond "field," which may eventually in volve a new American industry. These developments in Arkansas are the first calculated to lead Dr. Kunz to revise his statement of seventeen years ago made in his work on "Gems and Preclous Stones in North America," the authoritative summary on this subject "While diamonds are found to some extent within the limits of the United States, there is no reason as yet to suppose that they will ever be numbered among our important products." -From "Has Arkansas a Diamond Field"? by Robert S. Lanler, in the American Review of Reviews for Sep-

Among the Churches

Mr. J. W. Zeigler will occupy the pulpit Sunday at the Methodist church. Congregation will join with the Baptist church in the evening.

The First Church of Christ, Scient The subject of the lesson for Sunday, October 8, will be, "Are sin, Disease and Death Real." Golden text taken from Jeremiah 30:10.

German Lutheran service next Sunday, October 6, 2:30 p. m., at the is cordially invited to come.

St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, cor- be true, he is beginning where most ner Franklin and Foote streets, Rev. chorus clubs and choirs leave off. Edward A. Sibley, minister in charge, churches would be enjoying be Sunday school at 10 a. m. Matine and congregations and fuller tre litany at 11 a. m. Vespers at 4:30 they could support choirs that me

There will be German service both There would be no more empty morning and evening on next Lord's | Next week a full at day. The pastor will preach. Sunday be made of the p school at 10 a. m. Y. P. A. at 6:45 and it is hoped a

who are interested in the God are invited.

At Lisle next Sunday, October 6th, at 10:30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. E. B. Hunt, will preach the first of a series of sermons on Old Testament characters. Subject, "Enoch, the Man Whom God Took." C. E. at 7:30 p. m. Roll call raily at 8:15; the second of the series of "Quiet Talks on Salvation," by the pastor. Strangers especially in-

The pastor will preach a short ser mon in the morning. Subject, "Sustanance for the Soul." Reception of members. Communion. Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at the usual hour At 7:30 Rev. Dr. Fifield will hold the

Morning service at 10:45. Dr. Fifield tures about this club, and it will pay will preach. Sunday school and Men's ties. our boys to look into the thing a little, and Women's Bible classes meet at 12 It is expected that this will give the o'clock. Men's meeting at 3:30 in the boys a place to go of an evening to afternoon at which Dr. Fifield will deconverse and otherwise enjoy their liver an address. Christian Endeavor Work." No evening service as the gram. After the reading of church unites with Methodist and Baptist churches in a union service at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Communion service will not be held but will be postponed until next Sunday of the contest, morning. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The pastor will lead.

PART SONG CLUB CONCER'S

A rare treat is in store for the music loving people of our village when on the evening of Thursday, October 17, the Part Song Club of Chicago will give a musical entertainment in the First Methodist Church. This is the second entertainment of the course given under the anspices of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church and the program which will be presented will be enjoyed by all lovers of good music. The Part Song Club twenty-five members and is a well drilled organization and comes well recommended. Helow is part of an artiele from the Austin Vindicator, which



JOHN S. COATES.

was appreciated in Austin.

"Faith church was crowded to its full seating capacity with an approciative audience that voiced its approbation with continued applause, and that paid the club the unusual tribute of recalling it after the last number of the program, and sitting quietly and intently while the club repeated the last stanza of its song. Second Whinnery, soprano: Miss Eva Hughes,



MISS WHINNERY,

sing as the Part Song Club singers &

AT SPEAKING CONT

Contestants from DaPage, Cook Counties.

26, 1907, a Grand Gold Christian Temperance church, at Naperville, d were five speakers ; whom appeared as en senting Du Page, Kane and C

Mrs. Minch, also of Naper few fitting words set forth the ture lesson, prayer and a w Mrs. Thomas, of Wheaton, ent of the oratorical work of the T. U. for DuPage County, took

The first speaker was Mr. Tr Huling, of Downers Grove, from the theme "Look to Your I Mr. Huling, who has already we als as a speaker, again di that he is no amateur on the The entire presentation of his was masterly and his perfect ness, intense earnestness and unciation made his work very The second speaker, Miss L vis, of Batavia, gave a distect ing, "Yacob und the American mena," in which she gave e splendid oratorical ability and

special credit. Master Davis man, of Harvey, although teen years old, next held the of the audience while he re ranked splendidly with the work of the other contestants and the speaker's splendid talent. of the contestants was Miss 2014 Smart, of Downers Grove, few moments this speaker pletely exptured the and the judges, with her sleen tion of "The Court of Last Her case and naturalness in her sympathetic but earnes to the audience and her p tery of the subject gave her high degree of perfection, for her the coveted decision udges. Miss Mande Jehl, also Downers Grore's well-known titled "A Cloud on O Miss Johl had not con a vacabcy : nev that she possesses excellent abilities, Prof. Laird, of M. W. a few words congratulated the pents in the contest and Grand Gold Medal to M With the benediction Rev. Ogden, pastor of the M. contests in DuPage of

GREAT CLUBBING

DOWNERS GROVE

Farmers and Di Twice a week, Monday and DOWNERS GROVE

Farmers and Dr D. WNERS

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