SCHOOL NOTES.

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Dr. F. F. Farmitoe, pastor of M. E. Church, will preach the baccaleaureate sermon to the graduating class of the high school on Sunday evening.

The commencement exercises of the high school will be held at the M. E. Church on Friday evening, May 29th, Dr. D. F. Fox, pastor of the California Avenue Congregational Church, of Chicago, will deliver the address. The following program will be given: PROGRAM.

Baccalaureate Address by Rev. F. F. Farmiloe, Sunday evening, May 24. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Friday evening, May 20.

March...... Bessie E. Nash Invocation.....Rev. Robert Allingham Song—Selected....High School Chorus

a "Youth" Allitsen b "Bright Star of Night"......Spohr c "Shall I Wasting in Despair?" ...

..... Wilson Miss Prudence Neff, Accompanist. Address-"The Torch Bearer of the Middle Ages"........Dr. D. F. Fox

Dan A. Huebner. Presentation of Diplomas. . H. P. Jones

Memorial Day exercises will be hel in all the schools on the last day of school, May 29, in the evening. A large delegation from the local Post will visit the schools on that day and several will talk to the boys and girls of the schools on the experiences of a soldier in our civil war.

The Post has especially invited th school children to assist them in the ceremonies of Memorial Day in decorating the graver of soldiers.

Examinations in the public school commence Monday, May 25. who have attained a standing of 90 per cent for the term and whose rec ord for attendance, deportment and punctuality is satisfactory, are excused from examination. It is gratifying to note that many pupils are excused.

EIGHTH GRADE PROGRAM Proportion exercises of the eighth grade will be held at the Auditorium on Thursday evening, May 28. The following is the program:

PROBLEM AM. March _ Tannhauser Wagner Bernice Elchhorn and Henrietta Wolfersheim.

Chorns -- "Come Filt Around" J. B. Wekerlin Vivian Seiter.

Robert Curpenter. Julius Caesar Statesman is planned. This marriage is very Estra Hemphill. Some Character Sketches from Julius

Caesar Lillian Washburn Chorns Vocal Gavotte Carl Bohm The Speech of Cassins Eva Johnson

Serme from Julius Caesar Bentus Gladstone McLean affection can provide has been sup-Mark Anthony Le Roy Wells plied for the comfort of his wife. Mr Citizens Melvin Binder, Arthur | Martin is a member of the First Con-Monteer, Hillard Whitney, Roland Schultz, Elmer I hlhorn, Roy Moore, Renien Diener, Chorus-"May Day"..... Nevin Chorus-"Wiegenlied"..... Frank

Presentation of Diplomas.

MEMORIAL DAY.

It is said that the observance of this day grew originally out of the custom of the widows, mothers, and children of the Confederate dead in the South strewing the soldiers' graves with flow ers, including the unmarked graves of the Union soldiers. There was no set-

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tied date for this in the North until PROHIBITION ALLI-1868, when General John A. Logan, as PROHIBITION ALLIcommander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, designated, May 30. It is now generally obseved and is a legal holiday in most of the states. it is a day to be observed in all schools by recitations and songs culti-

It is planned that all pupils of the public schools shall meet in the afternoon, at an appointed hour, at the Maple Avenue school, and go in a pro-

vating patriotism.

on Main street. school children at the crossing of Maple and Main street and all will then go to the cemetery together,

ducted. School children will bring flowers and small flags and do all in their power to assist the few remaining veterans of the "Graud Army of the Republic" in the sad ceremonies of the

YATES CAUSE GAINS DAILY IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Ill.—The managers of the campaign of Richard Yates state that Violin Solo—Selected, Guy L. Simonson he is now well in the second month of Solo-"Over the Deser"......Kelley his canvass. Mr. Yates has visited many counties in the state and has spoken to large and enthusiastic andiences. The reception of Mr. Yates by the people is a surprise to the machine politicians and shows that Mr. Yates made no mistake when he said he trusts the people and wants to go to

Mesrs, Small and Frank, his man igers, are pushing organization work and before another mouth rolls away they expect to have the Yates Volunteer Campaign Committee, of Illinois, show a unister roll of 100,000 mem-

The recent meeting of the Chicago brosses in which the "machine" of that county, notorious for its efforts to pullify the state law as to Sabbath observance, shows, according to many who watch the trend of politics, that Dencen is going to the bosses while Dick Yates is going to the people.

MARTIN-FISHER.

Married Monday noon April 27, ties, at the residence of the bride's parents, at La Grange, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Fisher, 30 South 7th avenue, John G. Martia, of Aurora, and Miss Hazel Fern Flaher. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Dr. A. H. Bushnell, of the Congregational Special nusic. Everybody welcome: Church, in the presence of a few rela tives and friends, immediately after which the happy couple took the 2:19 train for the city, leaving thence via the Lake Shore for Niagara Falls. Mr Martin's business does not permit at Julius Caesar Writer this senson their taking a longer trip. but later on an extended wedding trip happy in its auguries. Mr Martin is one of the leading business men of Au tora, of the firm of Meyers & Marrin clothiers, and is able to take hi bride to a luxurious home where housekeeper and servants are already installed and everything that ardent gregational Church of Aurora. Miss Fisher was one of the most beautiful daughters of La Grange and will gracefully preside over her new home. Her school at the usual hour, 9:45; mornmany friends extend hearty congratulations and wish her much joy in the new life so auspiciously begun

Local Happenings

10 CORRESPONDENTS.

of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. Be particularly exceful, in giving names and dates, to have the letters and figures plain and distinct.

-Mr. Jewett is out of town on busi-

-F. A. Dawes is coming east on :

-Mrs. R. J. Holmes is visiting in St.

form beef at L. Klein's. Mrs. Gersten is back from an ex-

- Something for nothing. Get a sam-

pie bag of flour at Haller's.

Miss Della Wilcox is visiting in

- D. G. Graham has Downers Grove Village improvement bonds for sale. -Mr. Gilispie leaves on a trip on

Sunday, the 24th.

- Dr. Ray Wallace, of Chicago, spent Sunday with John Gray.

-Heintz and Armour's baked beans Richelien canned goods, at L. Klein, -Mrs. Allie Edwards and her little son are planning an Eastern trip.

-Miss Erickson and Miss Dawes will be wedded the first week in June. -If you wish good fresh milk, drop last Friday evening. a postal card to Julius Johnson, box

-There will be a special musical treat at the June festival of the Congregational Church.

-Mrs. L. E. Jones entertained at luncheon in honor of Miss Dawes, on Thursday of last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillspie will leave on the 21st of this month for an entertain this week Friday evening. extended visit to their old home in Particulars next week.

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ANCE BANQUET

M. E. Church, June 18.

At the last business meeting of the executive committee of the Prohibicession with flowers to the cemetery tion Alliance of Downers Grove, held Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold The G. A. R. and band will meet the the second annual banquet on Thursday evening, June 18, in the Methodist Church. The banquet last year was great success and over 200 tickets were where the ceremonies will be consold and it is hoped and desired that all interested in the cause of prohibition in our village and State will take an interest in this and that the banquet this year will be even a greater success than the one last year. Committees on program and tickets and pub licity have been appointed and the banquet will be well advertised. Promineut speakers have been engaged and the program will have the best of talent. The ladies of the Methodist Church will serve, which means that the menu will be all that could be desired. Over twenty people have tickets FIRST BAPTIST for sale and a full list of these will be published in next week's paper.

Among the Churches

-Christian Science church will meet at Modaff's hall Sunday at 10:45 a. m -St. Joseph's Parish. Mass at 10:30 a. m. High mass first Sunday of month. Paster J. A. Bollman.

-German Evangeltent services at the Congregational Church; Sunday school at 1:30; service at 2:30; Rev. Merbach, pastor.

-St. Andrew's Episcopal Church: applause to make far Rev. G. D. Adams, priest in charge. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning prayer with sermon at 11 a. m.; celebration of the Holy Communion, the third Sunday of every month. Seats free. A cordial invitation to Strangers especially welcome.

-- Methodist Episcopal Church: F. Farmiloe, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m.; public worship at 10:30 subject: "Worldwide Methodism; Its Message;" Sabbath school at 12:05 m.; Junior League at 3 p. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; Union service at 7:30 p. m. Baccalaureate address.

-Evangelical Church: Sunday school at 10 a. nr.; German preuching at 11 a. m.; Junior meeting at 2:30 p. m.; Young People's Alliance meet ing at 6:45 p. m. There will be no preaching in the evening, as the con cregation will unite with the other durches in the closing exercises of our high school to be held in the Method-

-- Congregational Church: Morning service at 10:30. Theme, "The Church the Future. Sunday school at 12 We've come this night, a happy choir, m.: Meu's and Women's Bible Classes at same hour. No resper service ow ing to the memorial service; C. E. at Higher and yet ever higher, 6 o'clock. Leader, M. W. Mills. Jun- With music that shall e'er inspire, for C. E. Wednesday, 3:45; prayer Importing what all men require, meeting. Wednesday evening at 8 A real and potent satisfier. o'clock. Pastor will lead

-Liste Church, May 24-Sunday ing church service at 10:45. Sermon "Paul, the Courageous." At 7:30 m. the C. E. will be favored by an address from our Japanese friend of Wheaton College, Mr. Esozi Toichi Hanada, Mr. Glen B. Ogden, also of Wheaton, will sing. No one in the vicinity of Liste can afford to miss this

Baptist Church: At the morning mar, 1045, the pulpit will be supplied rom Chicago. Sunday school at 12 sharp; at 3 p, m, the annual Union Memorial service will be held The sermon will be premiled by the pastor. B. L. Prescott, and will be attended by Naper Post, G. A. R. The public is most cordially invited to join with them. At the evening hour the Union Bassalaureate service will be held at the Methodist Church, The pastor, Rev. F. F. Farmilioe, wil -Home-made veal loaf and cooked preach the sermon. All are invited to this worship

Naperville Doings

- Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Mertz, of Glen Elyn, May 10th, a son.

-A. Grush Went to South Dakota tast week on a business trip.

-Miss Louise Weiskopf: of Zearing. Ill., is visiting Naperville friends. -Robert M. Sheldon has purchased

Jackson three-passenger runabout. -Mayor P. E. Koehler is at Binghamton, N. Y., and New York City this week.

-Henry Keller caught a five and three-quarters pound pickerel in the river just west of the stone quarries

-While milking a cow in a barn at his farm near Woodstock Steven Kaiser was struck by lightning last Wednesday. He was carried into the house and died within a short time.

-August Miller and Charles Staff eldt, of Wheatland, and Fred Sager and John Staffeldt, of Naperville, will Germany.

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DIG. DIG. DIG.

Dig down in your pocket and give this congregation a chance to dig in

The congregation of St. Paul's German Evangelical Church are trying to dig up the necessary funds to build a \$4,000 church. Subscription lists have been prepared and are now being cir culated.

This Society has been in existence for twelve years, holding their services in the Congregational church, where they have conducted Sunday School and church services, which, on account of unseasonable hours were not attended as well as the large number of German residents would warrant.

Under the leadership of the Rev. Merbach the congregation reorganized and new like infused into the membership. The milding of this church is a worthy object and deserves the hearty support and assistance all Downers Grove rements, irrespective of nationality or much affiliation.

The officers are: resident, Fred Bushman; Treasurer Fred Binder; Secretary, C. H. ts; Trustees, Adolph Offerle, Jacob edt and Fred Klein,

The concert given at by the First Baptist our town, was a most d es successful affair.

Concert at Lisle.

An excellent musici given, and after the i several numbers, each] ber was "egged" on, ter melody. if possible.

A hayrack was "a" tin' at the church" at an early the load" to and fre "Littleford" while those who co transportation in this maner went in private conveyances.

A great fire of entirelasm (which took three pitchers of later before it was brought under course) was kindied by "Greenwood" when the following original versus rendered Yea, a poet is not y in his own country

Oh! Lisic-Lovely Lisie! Whose charming fields our wills beguille,

Where we long to stay awhile Freed from every care and trial, Woo'd by nature's lovely smile, Careless of the city's style. Without a vexing thought to rile-Just to rest and think a while At Liste-Lorely Liste!

With a true and laudable desire To draw you still a little nigher, At Lisle-Lovely Lisle!

Oh! Liste-Lorely Liste! Where all the kindly hearted people Gathered 'neath the church's steeple Leaving all their cares behind them, Burled where no soul can find them. Happy faces come to meet us, In this pleasant room to greet us-Listen to our songs awhile At Liste-Lovely Liste!

And wheresoever you may search There's nothing takes the place of

Some may scoff with calm impunity. And say it's not needed in a commu-

But people with true self-respect Who sometimes sensibly reflect, Will agree, I'm sure, with you and me, That it's the wisest kind of policy At Lisle-Lovely Lisle!

And so one feature of this night Is to try to keep finances right: And this will make our faces bright And cause the church to be a delight No melancholy financial blight Must put us in a sorry plight, But let us try with all our might To land upon the topmost height At Lisle-Lovely Lisle!

and so at Lisic-Lovely Lisle! Mid nature's most entrancing smile. We've met just for a little while To help the cause in royal style-We're tried our little best to do. And now, dear friends, it's up to you At Lisle-Lovely Lisle!

DOG TAX NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given to all owners of dogs within the limits of the village of Downers Grove that the annual dog tax is now due and payable at the office of the village collector, and that the sum of one dollar for each and every male dog and two dollars for each and every female dog must be paid before BERT C. WHITE, Village_Clerk.

If Evelyn can have her name changed Hinsdale ... back to Nesbit she will, to that extent La Grange 1 at least, earn our thanks as a people Clyde for lessening the number of Thaws. | Riverside

SUNDAY NIGHT'S FIRE

o'clock, the shrill blast of the fire fore was, too light on account of the whistle startled the people of the vil- muddy roads. The cart was run out of lage. There wasn't any need to ask house to the Auditorium corner where where is the fire, for by that time the a coupling was made, and returning to glare of the finmes could be seen all Thompson's corner, another coupling

of Mr. Oldfield's barn, was discovered time of start of the carts. It was by some of the neighbors, who had to found that the pressure from the stand break in the door to gain an entrance pipe was sufficient to throw a stream into the barn.

Harry Darnley, with the assistance | terially increased by direct pressure at of Charley Venard, took out the horse, the pumping station. after cutting the rope with which he l men got the hose in shape the barn lought to have one of these extinguishendangering the residence of W. J. Hogan, which stood within twenty-five ant fire, feet of the barn, sparks and burning at one time, but a drenching from the

fire hose soon put it out of danger.

As soon as the boys got the water it dld not take very long to get the fire under control. The barn, however, which contained a ton of hay, over half a ton of baled straw and fifty bushels of oats, was a total loss. Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield, who had gone to Chicago in the morning, did not return until 10 o'clock in the evening, bad a had \$200.00 insurance on the barn. placed with D. G. Graham. Total loss, five hundred dollars. The de lay in reaching the fire was occusioned by the condition of our streets. In case of fire in some sections of the north side it would be almost impossible to get the apparatus to the scene of the

We wish to call attention here to the ward numbers in case of fire. When calling up central state the number of your ward as well as street.

No. One, south of tracks and east of Main street; No. two, south of track and west of Main street; No. Three, north of track and west of Main street No. Four north of track and east of Main street. These directions, if followed may save some time, and every minute is valuable in case of emerg-

Mr. Oldfield desires to express his perasthanks to his neighbors and others who assisted in saving some of bls property.

THE FUTURE.

The ultimate ambition of a young man of fine purposes and splendid ideals is a home of his own. A home in every sense of the word. A home of his own, bought and paid for. As he prospers every convenience is added for the growing family. The home is established and he now looks toward the future of his children. But it is a curi ons fact that while one will carefully prepare for any and all contingencies in life and for the welfare of those dependent on them, they are slow to prepare a last resting place for their fam-

Perhaps during the early struggles of the family a child has died, or, as he grows into manhoul a promising son forever leaves his home and passes into the great unknown. The earthly body is placed in a barren, unattractive eemetery, probably on a relative's lot, because, in the time of begravement there was no place already secured for

It is as necessary for a family to have its own cemetery lot as it is to have a well built house. Let them they may but to rest their loved ones No place can be too well cared for or

There is such a place only a few miles from here, called Oak Forest Cemetery, where the trees bend over a beautiful lake. Nature has alded in 3 every way to make this spot an ideal home for our dead. It is secluded. busy thoroughfare or clanging cars pass. The ones who rest here will never be disturbed by an encroaching town. It is filled with beautiful trees and flowers, and in its green and shady depths rest in peace its children. Men whose duty it is to keep this house in order go about respectfully, ever watchful that no noise shall enter this beantiful home of the dead.

Would it not make you happier i you knew that those of your family who had gone before and that when your time comes, you, too, may rest

forever in such peace? NEWS OF THE DIAMOND.

The Downers Grove ball team defeat ed the Riverside team last Saturday in a one-sided contest, by the score of 1

To-day (the 23d) Downers Grove goes to Clyde to play, and a hard contest is looked for. Next Saturday, May 30, Downers Grove plays the Hinsdale Club here,

and everybody should turn out, as it is Decoration Day and the boys wish for a large crowd. Following is the standing of the clubs

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up to date:

PRACTICE DRILL.

The members of the Fire Depart-

ment, under the direction of Chief Klein, devoted Wednesday evening to trying out their apparatus and trying a new horse for the hose cart, as it Sunday night, a few minutes of nine was found that the horse used heretowas made there; the boys had two The fire, which started in the loft streams going in three minutes from 125 feet. This, of course, can be ma

A test was then made of a fire ex was tied, the buggy and a few other tinguisher by W. Devereaux, which movable articles were also removed by proved very satisfactory and proved willing hands. By the time the fire- conclusively that the department was a seething mass of flames, greatly ers with their apparatus, as it will more than pay for itself at one incipi-

These practice drills of the departembers on the roof being very thick ment will be kept up and we expect in a short time to have as efficient a fire company as there is along the line.

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GENERAL SUMMARY The temperature averaged ligher than that of the pre or 7 degrees in excess of the average. The extremes were grees and 44 degrees.

general in four days. The rainfall for the entire State inches. It was excessive in ern and central conn cer county in the afternoon Great damage was done in I Millersburg, where eight o

There was plenty of ing the week, the average 70 per cent of the possible

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