(Continued from First Page.)

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and little son, of Chicago, are settled for the summer with Mrs. Berner.

-Misses Ella and Grace Riel have ills. a new horse and are anticipating horseback riding the rest of the summer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowe have returned from their vacation, which was

most agreeably spent at Channel Lake -A family reunion will be held on the Fourth at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Handey, on Carpenter street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Dvorak spent Sunday rector of dramatic art at Bush Temple conservatory.

day evening.

at L. Klein's. -Mr. J. B. Juneau left on Monday

for Schenectady, N. Y., where he will locate in business. Mrs. Juneau will follow him in a short time Miss Harriet Strong of Maple ave-

one has been taking a river trip since the close of her school in Steubenville. Ohio. She is expected home in a short time.

Misses Dora Gley and Bertha take no other. Schutz left Wednesday evening for Sherburne, Minn., to visit Miss Gley's parents and friends for a few weeks.

-Mr. F. C. Lancaster and family attended a reunion of former residents of Geneseo, 10, who are located in and around Chicago on Saturday at Jackson Park.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers took a glimpse at the old cottage in which they were married 52 years ago at Plainfield, Ill., and spent a few hours at Electric Park of that village.

Miss Mergeline Schriver is here from Denver, Colo., visiting her uncle and aunt and cousins in Downers Grove and Hinsdale. After a short visit at Omaha, Neb., will return to Denver July 15, 1908,

plating the erection of a similar one at the pumping station in our village.

The trustees of St. Paul's Evangelical congregation visited Bensenville. and Mannheim last Sunday to look at the churches there to get some ideas in regard to the church they expect to build this summer. While at Bensenville they visited the orphan asylum.

Arthur F. Chesomen and Miss Al ice Chessman returned from a very pleasant vacation which they spent with their sister, Mrs. E. F. Wells, formerly Miss Edith Chessman, at Beaver, N. Dakota. Mrs. Wells sends her best regards to all of her Downers Grove friends.

-Representative Guy Bush was the first man to file a petition with the Secretary of State at Springfield under the new primary law. He was the first one in a line of about 200 candidates waiting to file their petitions. He filed the petition of ex-tioy. Yates and then filed his own.

both Davis will be pleased to hear the ally in threatening terms, winding up operation she has had performed on her with a scorching blast reflecting on the limb at the hespital in South Chicago mule's ancestry, present social status so far has been successful, and her and ultimate destination. No effect. A ment she will be able to walk again, building a fire under the mule, but Miss Davis is a sister of Mrs. Elbert this plan was rejected. Stanley.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holding. the Misses Rachel, Helen and Margaret Holding, from Longview; Mr. and Mrs. J. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mc Burney, with baby, Grace and Edith, of Beverly Hills, visited Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds last Saturday, where they enjoy. ed a pleasant lawn party. They are former parishioners of the doctor.

# WHEATON HAPPENINGS.

(Continued from page 1.)

represented the prosecution. Monday Lee was released on bail.

-All old soldiers and their wives, and the widows of soldiers," will be admitted free to the Wheaton Chautauqua the day the great "Black Knight," John H. Hector, speaks. Hector is a past commander of the G. A. R., and an inspiration to patriot-He is always pleased to have old soldiers and their families present. He speaks Friday, August 7th, afternoon and evening.

#### BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA. TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

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hottle. . Take Hall's Family Pills for consti

The Lovely Life.

Mrs. Proud-What did you think of Myrtle's essay on "The Lovely Life?" Mr. Proud-Excellent. No one would think that Myrtle drinks eau de cologne and slaps her little brother, would they tickle the angels' feet?'-The they dear !- Chicago News

#### NATURE TELLS YOU.

As Many a Downers Grove Reader Knows Too Well. When the kidneys are sick,

Nature tells you all about it. The urine is nature's calendar. Infrequent or too frequent action; Any urinary trouble tells of kidney

recommending Doan's Kidney Pills soms, not a figurative bouquet of combecause I know their value, and I hope pliments. many others who are suffering from kidney trouble, may be led by my en- ure of speech with a varied assortyears ago I was kicked by a horse and at E. E. Easton's. Mr. Dvorak is di- shortly after my kidneys began to hurt favorite, and it forms a part of every -Arthur Biedleman of Naperville clination to void them. The passages He is her accepted suitor; but he does drove to Downers in his new auto and were scanty and caused intense pain. not know it yet. When he dines with Buxton. transacted business in our village Mon- I grew weak and was in distress all Gretchen and there is no sausage on "Beechnut" Dried Beef, 28c. could not get relief. About two months is favored; but if she hands him a "Beechnut" Catsup, 15c. "Beechnut" ago I bought Doan's Kidney Pills and sausage, it is, in street parlance, Baked Beans, large can 15c, small 10c. began using them. I now do not have lemon. The sausage, in Thuringian to get up at night, the inflammation of courtship, is a negative sign. It means the bladder has gone, and I feel better "No," and means it so emphatically than I have for some time."

Plenty more proof like this from Downers Grove people. Call at Rush & Simonson's drug store and ask what their customers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 part of a sausage on the table. cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doah's-and

### MULE BLOCKS THE ERIE.

For Twenty-Five Minutes Train

Waits on an Aged Animal. a rickety express wagon held up traffic under the cloth, the father passed the moments before a through express was complain that he had got "a roast" due the mule and a rattly wagon crawled up to a crossing a short distance above Paterson and stopped in trembling forelegs wide, . the beast The young man lays in wait for the stretched out a thin neck and began to maid that has captured his heart. He feed at a little mound of hay joited tries to catch her, if possible, while on from a passing farmer's "agon.

Suddenly the gong on the crossing be-Mr. Dickle, Mr. Matson, Mr. Sev. gan. The grizzled negro driver, half eris and the village attorney visited Cozing on his sent, awoke, and noting ter. If she fastens them in her kimono Namerville to inspect the chimney on the approach of a train brought down the lounge factory. They are contem- a heavy club on his steed's backbone, The mule twitched one ear and declined to move. A loud blast of the whistle passed unnoticed, as did also a continuous application of the big stick. The heavy train came to a standstill a few feet from the peacefully breakfasting

> Windows shot up and a dozen heads appeared. The old negro, now thoroughly aroused, plied his club with energy and regularity, but the mule simply wagged his stubby tail. Advice and sarcastic comment came from the passengers The driver lowered himself to the ground and taking the mule by the bridle attempted to lead him onward. The beast laid his cars along his neck, displayed a double row of yellow teeth and settled back in the traces. The conductor and a brakeman each grabbed a wheel and shoved.

pushed against the back of the wagon. Still no result. The workmen ceased in order to mop their foreheads and the darky addressed the cause of all the The many friends of Miss Eliza trouble in entreating, cajolling and finphysicians give her every encourage red-faced man from Ridgewood advised stars must be in a certain position on

Ten, fifteen, twenty minutes had elapsed with no material change in the situation. Then a shout went up a man came forward from the baggage ear bearing a coil of heavy rope. This was fastened to one shaft, a half hitch taken around the mule's head and a dozen hands laid hold of the other

It was a case of either pulling the mule's head off or removing the ob struction. One good jerk on the rop and the beast decided in favor of the latter alternative. He shambled across the rails, twisted his bony skull back into its proper position and gazed in- the deepest religious fervor. quiringly after the puffing train.

# PEAR THAT IS UNCONQUERABLE

Defied Mountain Climbers,

Juan in southwestern Colorado present a different aspect from any of the northern Rockies, says the New York

They are grander, more precipitous with sharper pinnacles and more lagged in outline. In neight, Mounts Massive. Elbert and Bianca slightly outrank those of the San Juan, but nowhere else can be found whole groups of mountains rearing their you, really?

heads to and above 14,000 feet. Mount Wilson-14,250 feet-the dommant peak, is one of the most massive in the entire Rocky mountain range. Just east of this mountain is the re markable trachyte obelisk called "Lizard Head." The vivid imagination of an early pioneer who had been "see ing things" is said to be responsible for

The summit is 14,160 feet above the sea. From a ponderous base the pinually tapering to less than half that

Lizard Head has defied all attempts of mountain climbers to reach its summit. The foot of the pinnacle is easily accomplished, but thus far the steep sides of the 200-foot shaft have proved insurmountable. No doubt the time will come when the venturesome mountain climber will find a way, but many

a failure is the record of the past. Trains circle this mountain for miles on the way from Telluride to Rico.

A Power. "Mummy, when the stars twinkle do COURTSHIP AND THE LEMON.

Substitutes Used by Foreign Girls in Place of the Fruit. It used to be, when a maiden wished to be rid of an undesirable suitor, she "gave him the mitten;" now, she "hands him a elemon," that is, if the maid and suitor reside in the United States, says a writer in the Sunday Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney | Magazine. In Spain she hands him a pumpkin; ia Poland it is a goose; in B. L. Beidelman, living on Wright Germany a sausage; and in Japan a street, Naperville, Ill., says: "I am | bouquet, a real bouquet of real blos-

The lemon is, of course, a mere figdorsement to try them and be convinc- ment of meanings; but the pumpkin, ed of their effectiveness. About three the sausage, and the bouquet are real. In Thuringia the sausage is a prime me. The secretions became very un- meal except that of which Hans will Janes. natural and there was a frequent in- partake. Gretchen intends to take Hans. the time. I doctored and doctored but | the table, he will know that his suit that the suitor who has dined on sausage at the house of the girl courted never returns. Therefore, when her Hans comes a-courting, Gretchen is very careful not to put the smallest

A somewhat similar means of rejecting a suitor was practiced in Poland, and the custom still survives in some sections. If the Polish maid did not favor the suit of the young man that came to woo ber, she told her father, and the father passed out the figurative lemon. He prepared a feast, and to the unwelcome visitor he sent a special A small, bob-tailed mule attached to invitation. When all the feet were on the main line of the Eric railroad young man a platter containing a roastfor twenty-five minutes the other day, ed goose. If American slang was curaccording to the New York Sun. A few | rent in Poland, the young man might

and "a lemon." The Japanese malden that desires to reject a suitor merely bands him back the center of the tracks. Spreading his the flowers he has thrown at her feet. the way to a friend's wedding. As she passes, be reverently tosses a bunch of pale plum flower buds luto ber litgirdle, he is accepted; if she tosses them back to him, he is rejected.

The American girl has her own peculiar method of rejecting an unwelcomed sultor. She is out when he calls, or makes excuses when he luvites her out; she breaks a cherished appointment, or she snubs him brutally in pub-He. She has as many different methods of rejecting as she has suitors; but among them all there is none so simple as the sausage in Germany, the goose to Poland, or the bouquet in Japan.

# ODD HINDU CUSTOM.

Multitudes Celebrate Festival Occurring Once in a Lifetime.

Half a million Hindus were cleansed of their sins and of the sins of their ancestors back to the thirty-millionth generation of their baboon ancestors, according to the teaching of the Shas-Nothing doing. Two passengers tras, by bathing in the yellow waters of the Ganges recently in celebration of the Ardhodor Yog, or Festival of

The Ardhodov Yog seldom occurs twice in a lifetime, and for months the devout Himlus in that part of India had been making preparations for the ceremons. Yog means "combination," and to bring about the festival the a certain day in a certain month, and even at a fixed hour

Consequently, when it was an nonneed that everything was propitious for the event, hundreds of thousands flocked to the lanks of the Ganges. The chief gathering was in Calcutta. because of the bathing facilities and its famous temple conserrated to the goddess Kali.

The women were dressed in their richest costumes, upon which they had labored for months, and many were heavy with golden rings and necklaces. Dressed in all their finery, they plunged into the river with a look of

According to the Hindu faith this ceremony is the most sacred of the many prescribed for all occasions. No matter how deeply one may have Lizard Head on Mount Wilson Has sinned, a plunge into the Ganges on the Ardhodoy Yog is regarded as equiva-The mountains and peaks of the San lent to a through ticket to Nirvana, not only for the bather, but for all of his aucestors except the unfortunate 30 000 000 and first, who is left to take his chances of final salvation.

#### When the Coolness Began. Miss Planely-Tell me, how do you like the cut of my new skirt?

Miss Knox-Very much. Miss Planely (suspicionsly) - Ah! do

Miss Knox-Yes, indeed: I had two inst like it—when they were in style —Philadelphia Press.

SCIATICA.

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# WITH THE BAGES.

We are born to do benefits. -Shake-

This world belongs to the energetic. Hold on: holdfast out. Patience

genius, -- Buffon.

To do it no more, is the true repent ance.--Luther,

The secret of all true greatness is simplicity. - Jordan. The man without a purpose lives, but

enjoys not life.—Herbert. One cannot injure another without greater hurt to self .- Dr. Arnot. After pleasure follows pain, and after

pain follows virtue.—W. J. Locke, What the world is for us depends on what we are ourselves.-Lewis G.

The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and mind. - Chas.

The day is always his who works in it with sincerity and great aim .-(hanning.

He that will lose his friend for a jest deserves to die a beggar by the bargain.—Fuller.

What you were, others may answer for; what you tried to be, you must

answer for, yourself .-- John Ruskin. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power.-- Hugh White,

When death, the great reconciler,

has come, it is never our tenderness that we repent of, but our severity .-George Eliot. It is not enough to have earned our livelihood, the earning itself should

have been serviceable to mankind.-R. Set the allowance against the loss and thou shalt find no loss great; he loses little or nothing that reserves

himself. — Quarles. Every person has two educations; one which he receives from others, and one mere important, which he gives

himself.—Gibbon.

Love feels no burden, thinks nothing of trouble, attempts what is above its strength, pleads no excuse of impossibility; for it thinks all things possible. Thomas a Kempls.

Gathering something from everyone thou pussest on the highway, and from tevery experience fate sends thee, and out of the wide knowledge thus guined of human weaknesses and human needs, distill in thine own heart the precious toll of sympathy .-- A. Fellows

#### FADS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE.

Emerson declared that he composed best when walking. Peter the Great liked to be carried

about in a wheelbarrow. Charlemagne was said to be the best

player of checkers of his century. Cato's only diversion was drinking and he was foud of this diversion.

Dr. Johnson drank immoderate quantitles of ten and kept a pet cat, Hodge, Henry IV, of France had the "ent true," or trembled whenever a cat was

Queen Elizabeth was very profane,

and when angry would kick and cuff Matthew Arnold's dogs, cat and ca

nary birds are mentioned degrees of tinges in his prems. Sangel Clarke was foul of robust

exercise, and was sometimes seep jumping over his chairs and tables. Liszt enjoyed himself best when at the plane, and would play for hours

apparently lost in chapsody. Francis Bacon was foud of fine clothes, and spent much of his leisure in devising new costumes for court oc-

Michael Angelo found pleasure in poetry as a relief from sculpture and architecture, and some of his poems still survive.

Louis Napoieon was ford of mimic warfare, and would often have forts constructed in his garden to illustrate some factical point.

Henry 111, of France was so fond of spaniels that he went about in public with a litter of pupples in a basket suspended from his neck.

Senera, when tired writing his treatises on morais, found amusement in going over his acrounts and calculating how much interest was due him.

Next to money Rembrandt loved nothing so well as his monkey. He shed tears when the ape died, and painted a portrait of his pet from memory.

Both Pope and Campbell were accustomed to ring for pens, ink and tea at unreasonable hours of the night, that they might record the thoughts that occurred to them.

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Ordinance Providing for th Annual Appropriation of the VIIlage of Downers Grove, Du Page County.

Hilinois.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois: Section 1. That the following sums morey, or so much thereof as may be auhorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the objects and pur-poses berein specified for the municipal fis-

cal year commencing the first day of May,

For lighting of streets and alleys. \$2,250.00

1. D. 1908, as follows:

For repairing streets and alleys... 1,000.00 For salarles of President, Trustees, Clerk. Treasurer, Attorney and policemen of said village..... 2,000.00 For sataries of Board of Local Im-100.00 For wages for other employes and

laborers, and miscellaneous claims ...... For interest an general improve-general improvement bonds. . . . 1,500.00

Sec. 2. Any sum of money heretofore appropriated and not heretofore expended and now in the treasury of the Village of Downers tirove, or that may hereafter come to 755 a yard for Rugs from Old Carpe the treasury of the Village of Downers Grove is hereby appropriated by this ordi-

Sec. 3. All unexpended balances, or any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance may be expended for making up any deficiencies in any item or items of this appropriation. Sec. 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance are bereby repealed, and this ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Approved this 8th day of June, A. D. Passed this 8th day of June, A. D. 1908. l'ublished this 3d day of July, A. D. 1908. President of Village of Downers Grove. BERT C. WHITE. Village Clerk

The Gracious Ministry of Prayer. Unto you that fear My name shall the Son of Righteousness arise with healing in His wings.-Mal. IV. 2.

Prayer is God's own blessed permission to us to see Him, and to know Him, and to trust in Him, that is granted to us, not merely for the hours of death, or agony alone, but for all life from childhood to the grave. And it is a gift no less priceless for its alleviation of sorrow than for its intensification of all innocent joy. For one who would live a true life it is as necessary in prosperity as in adversity; in youth as in old age. Prayet is to the soul what the dew of God is to the flowers of the field. Why should not that gracious dew fall now and always for all of us, upon the fields of life?-Rev. F. W. Farrar.

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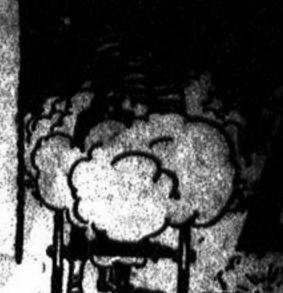
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