-- Dr. Wm. Evans made an address at Kinsman, Ohio, the latter part of

this week. -Cashier Wm. E. Gary, of the Gary- I ney Pills to other sufferers." Wheaton Bank, is spending a few days

at Ashland, Wis. -Rev. William Evans, of the College church, delivered an address at the Waupaca, Wis., Chautauqua last Sun-

-Mr. Edward H. Meluke and Mrs. Pearl Corey, both of La Porte, Indiana, were married in this city Monday by Judge Herrick.

-Alfred Barstow has purchased the Roy Hull house on Seminary street. and has moved into it this week. This is a beautiful residence.

-George L. Herrick, C. E., has been added to the force of public engineer C. A. Prout. Herrick is an experienced engineer and surveyor and first class draughtsman.

-The large barn on the old John Weisbrook farm southwest of Wheaton was struck by lightning Tuesday night and burned to the ground. No live stock was lost, but much hay and grain was destroyed.

- Miss Teresa de Grasse, in her readfigs at the Lincoln Temperance Chautangua here, showed herself a complete master of the art. Her fine personality. vivaciousness and skill captured the large audience. Wheaton can be doubly proud of her.

-The total attendance at the Chautanqua this year was larger than last. the entertainments are conceded to have surpassed last year's assembly though good, and the management reports the financial end the best of any hitherto. We are glad that it was a success in every way as it deserves to

diclare this fall for representative in the General Assembly from the Forty first Schatorial District, who is not satisfactory to the liquor dealers' and personal liberty men. His name is Alonzo E. Wilson, the Prohibition can didate, the only hope of the temper ther ben in any party.

The Lincoln Temperance Chantauqua this year brought us a splendid array of exceptional high class talent They are all people of high purposes, yet jelly and entertaining along with their extracetuces. They furnished us a five variety of the best things, and were well taken by our people. Noth ing but good can come of the Lincoln Temperame Chautauqua.

Henry A. Smith, a prominent and highly respected citizen of this city died suddenly last Saturday morning Mr. Smith was been at Wayne, Ill. over sixty years ago, and lived in I'm Page County all his life. He was a farmer at Wayne until alout fifteen years ago, when he moved to Wheaton. Described was a member of the College church. He leaves surviving him his wishes, a son and daughter, two sisters and a brother. The funeral was held Moustay afternoon.

Cass Correspondence

J. F. Oldfield is on the sick list this week and is under the care of Dr. Gourley

-Ed Amirus was assisting Chas. Oldfield to stack grain a couple of days last week.

Master Rolla Heartt of Monticello Ind., is visiting relatives and friends in Case this week.

-Mrs. Cora Lott was assisting Mrs. John Heartt last Friday to feed a lot of hungry threshers,

of Chicago returned to their home Saturday, after a week's visit with relatives and friends

on the improve. Mr. Smart broke a bone in his hand in an accident at Lemont some time ago. -Kearney Bros. are running their

cyclone thresher down towards Byrnville this week. They report outs running from ten to thirty bushels to the -The primary election at Lace

passed off quietly. Only about eighty votes were cast. The light vote undoubtedly was due to threshing among the farmers.

-Another floater was taken from the drainage canal at Lemont last Thurs day an unknown man. There has been taken as high as two bodies a week from the cannt at Lemont

thas Leverance, one of our enterprising farmers, informs us the threshing returns from one piece of outs averaged forty-eight bushels per acre. which is beyond the average for this year, and shows careful farming.

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DALE PASSES AWAY.

(Continued from First Page. from the pretty Western New York town of Bergen, in the fall of 1889, the family joining him the following year. While his strongest friendships remained in the town where from youth he had grown to monhood, commanding the esteem and love of his townsmen, Mr. Merrill drew many greatly treasured friendships to him since coming to Hinsdale.

Born in Clarendon, N. Y., February 9, 1843, the deceased was 65 years of age at the time of his death. After spending several months in his father's store, he moved to Bergen, N. Y., where at the age of 21 he became postmaster, which office he continued to hold with the highest credit for over twenty years. During that time he established and developed an extensive printing and stationery business. His life in this Eastern village was prosounced for the high regard in which he was held by his social and business associates, and many trusts were placed with him because of his absolute integrity of character.

On New Year's eve. 1865, Mr. Merrill - Wheaton will furnish the only can- was married to Miss Sophia A. Graves at Weathersheld, N. Y., and into their happy home came five children, four of whom, with their mother, survive the deceased, and all of whom reside in Hinsdale. Besides the children-Clinton F., Bertram G., Lillian S. and Dantel II.-Mr. Merrill leaves two brothers and three sisters to mourn with them their irreparable loss: E. H. Merrill, Dell Rapids, S. Dak.; Mrs. Witter Torrey, Townswands, N. Y., and J. C. F. Merrill, Mrs. Lafayette Briggs and Miss Hattie Merrill of this suburb,

After making Hinsdale his bome Mr. Merrill engaged in the grain commission lusiness in Chicago, Retiring later from this, be was superintendent of sater and light of the Village of Himsdale for some time. In the early two he again engaged in the printing business, associating with him his sons, I pon the establishment of the Biractale Induge in 1805 by Daniel H. Merrill be became more deeply interested in the public office of the suburts and to finenced the policy of the paper for all that stead for right and for the heat interests of the village.

The funeral was held from the family residence Thursday afternoon at 4:30, Dr. C. T. Brown, of the Congregational church, officiating. Interment was at Oak Forest, where later will be laid beside her father the remains of his daughter. Bessie, who died in infancy at Bergen, N. Y.

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Naperville Doings

Fred Hageman, living north of town. lost a cow by lightning during last

- Judge Willis presided at the adjourned term of the circuit court just

-The Remmel property will be sold at auction, on the premises, Saturday,

Aug. 15, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m. -Judges and clerks of election who were compelled to work after midnight

last Saturday received double pay. -Joe Renner threshed 981 bushels of outs in 3 hours and 15 minutes. from a 231/2 acre field last Saturday.

The engineer on the east bound 5:35 train reported that he counted 12 farm barns burning between Princeton and Aurora this morning.

The barn on John Weisbrock's farm north of Naperville was burned to the ground. Fire was caused by lightning. About 70 tons of hay and a quantity of grain were also destroyed.

The Catholic church steeple at Whenwere struck in Wheaton, causing slight

-Patrons of rural delivery routes are warned against a chap who is traveling around claiming authority from have been using Doan's Kidney Pills the department to number rural mail for about two months and am sure they boxes and collect pay from owners. The

Louisiana has a steel sawmill with

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS

MAJESTIC. Ida Fuller, the great fire queen dau-

cer, who has electrified the world and has been almost a permanent fixture in Paris for several years, will be the headline attraction at the Majestic theater, Chicago, for the week of August 17th. Originally hailing from Chicago, where she was known as a remarkable dancer. Miss Fuller developed the serpentine dance with flowing robes and graceful undulations, and to this added a scheme of colored electric lighting which gave her work an atmosphere of mainder of the bill includes the Four Franklins, who are remarkable gyniimpossible feats, and the Juggling Nordian clubs and light objects has carned

certain to untie a bundle of fresh witticisms, and the German comedians, Colthis and Brown may be depended upon to keep the fun at white heat. Half a dozen other skilled specialists are engaged on this bill which is full of vaudeville promise.

WHEATON COUNTRY FAIR

Wheaton Country Fair approaches, and the dates, Aug. 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, are regarded as ideal for every purpose. It gives the agricultural and horticultural interests of DuPage and adjoining counties, horse and cattle proaching Fair, to children, is inestistartling novelty and beauty. The re- breeders and all those elements tending mable, hence the plan to give free adto a complete exhibition of such re- mission to the school children on the sources every advantage, and coming as opening day is meeting with great fanasts, accomplishing many seemingly it does before the opening of the vor. Mayor Busse, of Chicago, Presischools, every child is given the oppor- dent Busse, of the Board of Commismans, whose astonishing skill with In- tunity of attending and profiting by the sioners of Cook County, and the offidisplay, as well as mixing in the fun. cials of cities and towns through this for them a long engagement abroad. It will be an old fashioned fair in section, have each extended an invita-Arcadia, the charming name of a charm- every sense, at the same time providing I tion to the school children of their reing lady, who is a brilliant violinist features that will entertain everybody. spective communities to attend the and soloist, is certain to please, and The races come in the very midst of the opening day, and great preparations Linton and Lawrence, a vaudeville trotting and pacing events of the mid- are being made for the occasion. team of high reputation, cannot fail to die west circuits, assuring the attendelight audiences with their smart sing. dance of the best in their respective the regular daily program,

ing and dancing. The Howard Broth- classes, and it is the best time of the ers, known as among the best banjo year for a homecoming a Grand Army experts now on the stage, Lewis and reunion, old settlers' gathering and the Green, comedy singers and talkers, are psychological moment for a political harmony meeting. PRIZES FOR THE MOST BEAUTI-

FUL GIRLS IN DOWNERS GROVE.

The Wheaton Country Fair has o fered three prizes for the most beautiful girls in each town in the county. A gold watch for the first prize, a gold chalu for the second and a gold pin for the third prize. From winners of the different towns are to selected three winners of the grand prizes. This chauce to win a handsome prize and should not be overlooked by our good

looking girls. The educational value of the ap- it reaches all the people in this

Many special features will change

WHEATON=COUNTRY=FAIR



AUGUST 25-26-27-28-29-1908

DU PAGE COUNTY VOTE.

Unofficial Returns.
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
Athert J. Hopkins
William E. Masson 35
George Edmund Foss 1,28
William G. Webster 12
FOR GOVERNOR.
Charles 8. Dencen
Richard Yates
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
John G. Oglesby 1,97
George Munway 22
Thomas D. Knight 44
Summel J. Drew
THE STATE OF THE S

Frank L. Smith 400 FOR SECRETARY OF STATE John J. Brown 300 Bort II. McCann William F. Lyuch COUNTS.

FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC AC-J. W. Templeton 614 FOR STATE TREASURER

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. COURT.

GRESS, UTH DISTRICT.

ERAL ASSEMBLY, 41ST DIST.

2D DISTRICT.

MAN, HITH DISTRICT.

FOR COUNTY MINGE. (To Fill Vacancy.) William R. Plum 617

Lawrence P. Conover 1.047 FOR CIRCUIT CLERK. FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

FOR CORONER FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.

FOR SENATORIAL COMMITTEE-MAN, 4TH SENATORIAL DIST. George W. Thoma 924

But when it came to hoisting it to the surface it was found to be an im possibility on account of the ice. The diver found the whale under a shelf of ice, and the ice was forty-five feet in thickness. The crews exploded six hundred pounds of powder in an effort to break the ice. After trying for eight days they were compelled to give it up.

Every man believes every half hour of his life that the straw that broke the camel's back has just been placed on his shoulders.

God not only pardons, He forgives.

"No, sin," said the elderly man with the square-tord shoes, very decidedly. | what I was thinking of. The man I'm 'I'm not going to have him take up talking about wasn't a house painter with anything like that. I know what's He painted pictures. Of course he did best for him, and he's going to do what some lettering, too, and once in a while I can afford it or int; it's a question | they were pictures for the most part of common sense. That boy's going and good pictures, too. He had about right into the office and he's going to Due of the worst cases of painter's colwork. I'm going to make a business ic, the doctor said, that he ever maw

"You'll make a mighty poor one," said his friend. "He hasu't got any inelination for business or any capacity for it, and if you give him a chance be may make a painter. There are pleuty

man out of him."

"There are plenty of painters, for that matter," said the man with the square-toed shoes. "You may not then?" think I know what I'm talking about, and I don't pretend to know much about art, but I've got eyes, and I've got common sense, and I know that done than the painting trade."

FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME trade," said the friendly adviser. "I might as well quit. My mind's made was talking about the painter's profes. up."-Chicago Daily News. J. McCan Davis 316 house painter of him. I tell you the

Albert D. Cadwallader 125 "I tell you be hasn't got anything of James Kinney 65, the sort," said the square-toed man. George R. S. Hoffman 325 uary. I've seen him potter for a con-FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CON- | ple of weeks of more over a picture no | vey them .- Youth's Companion. bigger than my two hands, and he's FOR MEMBER STATE BOARD OF at that? I knew a man who's paint EDUALIZATION, HTH DISTRICT. | ten or more a day-in oil, too-and he Herbert S. Williams 978 wages. He used to live in the same FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN GEN- building with me when I was first married and I've still got one of the pic-Oliver M. Olson 880 at the business all his life, of course, FOR CLERK OF APPELLATE COURT. up one little, measly six by eight piece

"If he sold the six-by-eight canvas 182 for \$500 that wouldn't be such a bad FOR STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. I two weeks' work, would it?' asked the friendly adviser.

man, testily

"So am I," said the friendly adviser, "It sounds like it, doesn't it?" "He might get a good deal more

"Certainly. He might get \$5,000- if anybody was fool enough to give it to other thing, it's an unhealthy way to Charles W. Hadley 1.82 carn a living. You've never seen

man with painter's colle, maybe. "You're thinking of house painters

again. John won't be in any more dan ger of painter's colic than be will be housenald's knee." "You're a mind reader, I suppose,

said the elderly man. "I guess I know say. It but a question of whether he had a job that was all lettering, but and he died of it, too. And he wasn't making more than \$3 a day."

"I wish you'd let me explain to you "You might explain from now till this time next year and you wouldn't change my mind," said the elderly maa with the square-tord shoes, "He's going into the office."

"You won't listen to reason or logic.

"I say I won't listen to anything but square-tord shors. "You talk common that I don't know what I'm talking

Winifred, unwilling to hurt the old man's feelings, hastily sent back word hat she, as well as her trunk, expect ed to be drawn to the station the next day, and on that assurance Old Rabbits condescended to appear and con-

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