LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

(Continued from First Page.)

F. F. Farmilee and the articles will be called for and delivered to those who will gladly make use of them.

-On lady said she was going to the Minstrel Show just to see how a certain man would act on the stage. She says if he will be half as funny as he will look he will make a great hit. Whom does she mean?

-- Ohristmas gifts, hand made needle work noveltles, cushion covers, center pleces, etc. Dainty things for the bables and dressing dolls a specialty. Orders taken. Miss Cella Dieter & Co. R. F. D. No. 2. Telephone Naperville

The members of the M. E. S. S. are busily engaged in preparing for Xuus. A religious cantata—The King of Kings -will be given by them on Christmas Eve. in the church auditorium. They mean to make it a success and it is going to be worth your while to attend.

-Messrs. King and Brooke and famflies are getting settled in their new home on Maple avenue. Mrs. H. L. Trowbridge left on Saturday to spend a couple of weeks with her sister in Rockford before going to Indiana where she will make her home.

-Alonzo P. Daniels is a veteran in the show world, and was for many years one of Haverly's Great Mastodon Minstrels, which traveled over the entire country and created a great sensation. Many of you will remember that in those days Daniels, West, Primrose, Rice, Thatcher and the Only Leon were the headliners.

night dreams of what might have been, some remarkable female minstrel talent, which now, through the foresight of Mr. Daniels, is about to be brought to light. Whom do you mean?

-D. H. Uhlhorn and his boys returued from their trip to Kettle Falls and vicinity Wednesday evening. He reports a delightful time, good weather and plenty of sport, although a little bit late for the most of the shooting The stories he tells of the large, luscions fruit crops of that section only confirm the stories of others who have been up in that part of the country

THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

. The regular afternoon meeting of the Woman's Club was held on Tuesday. After roll call Miss Hattle Bryce pleased the women by playing an overture from Faust

Two papers were given: "Chas. Gonnod," by Mrs. J. W. Lozier; "Trouba doors and Minuisingers of France," by Mrs. M. E. Stanger. Both papers were very good. Miss Etta Riel delighted the ladies by singing the "Jewel Song" from Faunt.

It was in afternoon of pleasure and Profit for all who participated.

Miss Jennie Program a former member of the club, met with the ladies last Tuesday, and enjoyed their spiendid program.

SCHOOL NOTES.

All cooms in the schools gave Thanksgiving programs.

Miss Agnes Ross returned to Battle Creek, Mich., Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her purents.

Mrs. Mary S. Burns, of the Board of Education, has presented the school with a copy of Webster's Dictionary. The book has been placed in the fourth grade room. Miss Herman teacher.

Mrs. E. G. Lemon has presented ser eral pictures to the public school. The gift is highly appreciated;

The pictures earned at the Turne art exhibit will soon be in place.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cook entertained a merry houseful Monday evening, the occasion being a surprise party Miss Carrie Barmore, teacher of Philatheas, When Miss B. was formed there was a message at the door for her, she came with that nameless dread all women have of a message, only to be greeted by cries of the week ending Tuesday, November "Surprise" Certainty she looked 24th pleased as the forty-five trooped by. each with a pleasant greeting. Every moment of the evening was enjoyed. the music especially being an unex pected treat to all. Mrs. Glack, Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Cook rendered some splendid pieces on the piano, violin and mandolin. On behalf of the class, the president presented Miss B. with a handsome pin, and all went home in the rain, thinking the rain as well as the party, a good thing.

THE MINSTREL SHOW.

If you see black faced artists roaming round the North Side in the vicinity of A. P. Daniels' residence, don't be surprised.

There's something doing, and Mr. Daniels is the prime mover-or what you may call it. But he is not what James Burns is. Mr. Burns is what you call the man who sits in the middle and talks back to the real actors.

There will be plenty of minstrel talent in this village after Mr. Daniels gets through with the two evenings of fun and laughter which will be given in Dicke's Hall, under the auspices of the Athletic Association.

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale in sufficient time to enable you to give one to each member of the family for a Christmas present, and will be sold at 75 cents and 50 cents.

Alongo P. Daniels has entire charge of the talent for the entertainment. and rehearsals begin this Friday evening under his direction. A number of ladies and gentlemen

have agreed to take part in the performance, and it is expected that this will be the greatest event in the entertainment line that has yet been at tempted in Downers Grove within the memory of the oldest resident.

Tickets will be placed on sale in the drug stores and at the Athletic Association rooms Saturday, Dec. 5, and the rule of first come first served will be strictly adhered to and no favoritism shown. As there are only a certain number of seats for sale, it will be impossible to accommodate every one who would like to attend.

If you wish seats, telephone Mr. Edward McKeever manager of the assoclation, and he will send a messenger to your house with the tickets and collect for them. His telephone number

SPORTING NEWS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Downers' twenty yard line. Naperville then attempted a double forward pass, expecting in the dark to fool our boys; if that play had succeeded then we would have gone down to defeat for the ball was on our ten yard line when Wells, speedy and heady, ever alert, jumped in ahead of Goode of Naperville, nabbed the ball and raced ninety yards to within ten yards of the Naperville goal, being downed by Shrimp from behind. Here is where Naperville rooters showed their unsportmenship in interfering with Wells' progress to such an extent that he could not escape from Shrimp. The -For some years, we are led to un- referee called the game after that play derstand, there has quietly slumbered | because of the darkness. And only ten on the south side, with merely mid- yards to go. Final score: Downers, 5; Naperville, 5.

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	Moore Shrimp
:	O'Mara & Diener.R. TJames Hayes
	Vennard R. G Jol
	Carner C Comp
	Baker L. C Meyers Rogers
	Vix Unger
	White L. E Ore Manley
	Wells Q. B. Walters Runsey
	Wyllie R. Hb Goode
	Solth K. Hb Williams
	Brudberry F. B Johnson
	TouchdownsWells, Williams.
	Time of halves-25 minutes.

Referee-Earnest, Purdue. Umpire-Shurley, Michigan, Field Judge-Hinch, Chleago. Head Lines Man-Allison.

THE BOWLING CONTEST.

Interest in the contest for the prizes for bowling averages offered by the Athletic Association, has caused number of new contestants to test their skill, and many more will commence

The ladies have shown considerable interest in the prizes offered to them and with a little further practice wil make very creditable averages.

The following is the record of ave rages for week ending Wednesday, No vember 18th:

LADIES.

٠	Mina Stewart St
	Mrs. Rex. Hawkins 73
	Mrs. R. J. Darnley St
	Mrs. King Bush
	Mrs. J. W. Hughes
	Mrs. Hugh White 49
	GENTLEMEN.
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	Louis Kline
	C. H. Dicke
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	P. Vix
	Harry Rainer
	Arthur W. Tope144
	Albert Smith142
1	Wm. LaCharty
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Lee Beidleman141 The first prize offered by the association for the largest number of pins bowled, counting only scores over 200, was won last week by L. B. Bunning. with Lester Gerwig second. This week Hugh Pitcher is leading at the pres-

The halls are rolling fast, and the the pins are dropping slowly in the bowling allers these days.

> The contest for the prizes is now quite keen, and the following is the av erage for both ladles and gentlemen for

-11-
Miss Bertha Mochel114
Miss Stewart 80
Mrs. Wm. La Charty 79
Mrs. Chas. Mochel 74
Mrs. W. H. Shaffer @
Mrs. J. W. Hughes
Mrs. Rex Hawkins 60
Mrs. R. J. Darnley 57
Mrs. King Bush
Mrs. Hugh White 47
Mrs. G. H. Bunge 46
L. B. Bunning
Lester Gerwig
Hugh Pitcher
C. A. Walter
Albert Smith*
Louis Kline
W. V. Devereaux
C. H. Dicke
P. Vix
Lee Beldleman
Harry Rainer
James Burns144
Raymond Wimmer142
George Reuss141
Emery M. Brunson
Bert White
Arthur W. Tope
Chas. Mochel

On Tuesday evening of next week meeting will be held in the bowling alleys for the purpose of organizing bowling teams.

Play will be stopped at 8 o'clock, and only those interested in the formation of teams will be permitted in the room If you are interested in bowling be

None but God can protect us from

the HOME

TRIBUTE TO GENIUS.

It is always pleasant to read of the tributes paid to gentus by the com mon people, such, for instance, as the demonstration in London recently in honor of Marcel, "the Great Master of the Art of Hair Waving," as the hairdressing journals, with a prodigality of capitals, proclaim him. It was a great day for this master. "Different experts built coffures for his delectation," we read, and "although Marcel has long since retired with fortune of a million francs, yet he graciously consented to wave a head of heir for the benefit of his admiring friends."

Hair waving as perpetrated by this artist is a revelation of character as well as of skill, for we are assured that "M. Marcel in his methods pleasingly illustrated the innate modesty of his character, consonant with the self-effacement which marks the genlus of the master mind." The scription of the "operation" is too long to be reprinted here in full. the following excerpts certainly are worthy of preservation for the edification of future generations:

the head, combing the hair gently and almost caressingly, he quietly and uncetentationsly selected section after section for his purpose. Having taken sections over the head M. Marcel took under sections over the top also, waving the hair in lines uniform with the latter-one of the

essential features of Marcel undula-

tion insuring the full bouffant result attnined without under 'frizzing.'" There is much more, but this will suffice to reveal the genius of the men who has caused two waves to appear where nature placed none. is growing old now, is this artist who "realizes that he is a benefactor to womankind," as he himself remarks, but a grateful sex surely will hope that long may he wave.-Chicago Eve-

THE DAY OF THE VEILED LADY

ning Post.

This is the time of year when the veiled lady is seen in the streets. in the late summer or the early full a sudden crop of vells, of all shades, styles and methods of adjustment, springs up. This is not cause of the high winds nor because all the women have been driving or are about to drive in automobiles, but because summer hats are at their shabblest and madame is not yet buying a fall hat This may be for reasons of economy-she may be determined not to invest in a mid-season hat, which can be worn but a fow times-but even if she is prepared and willing to buy she can find no stock to select from. The styles are not yet in. On a few counters tentative shapes are displayed, but they are so manifestly experimental that madame besitates to be "the dog" on which they are to be tried.

The usual solution, therefore, is a veil. This can be made to cover any kind of a hat sin-a dusty straw, battered shape, crushed trimming or weather-stained face. Veils admit of -and invite to-the most delightful individuality, and a pretty woman never looks prettier than when her charming head is awathed in folds of soft chiffon or silky net of white or of her best beloved color

The dealers have no complaint to make, efther, for they lone no money. Vella cost anywhere from 25 cents to \$25, and, with her usual delightful inconsistency, lovely woman will refuse to pay \$4 for a hat but will pay \$8 for a veil and then tell her husband how economical she has been-"See. my dear, by just throwing this over my old summer hat I can make it last at least another month, for you know, dear, I am doing all in my power to retreach!"-New York Press.

WHERE CORSETS CAME FROM

The cornet is not, as commonly believed, a modern invention. Homer, describing the toilet worn by Juno in her attempt to lure Jupiter, speaks with complacence of the two belts that girdled the waist of the goddess. the one fringed with gold and the other borrowed from Venus, adorned with all the splendor suggested by the poet's fruitful imagination.

In Athens and Rome corsets were used during the early ages, first only list as supports, but later to conceal the defects of shape by compressing the waist. Under the generic name of fascive mamiliares (bandages for the bosom), there existed three kinds of belts, known respectively as strophium, taema, and zona. It is highly probable that these fascive mamillares served nearly the same purpose as modern corsets, as among the Greeks and Romans a siender waist was considered a mark of beauty. Martial makes fun of stout women, and Ovid, enumerating the various remedies calculated to cure the lovesick, is careful to name above all a stout figure. wonder, therefore, that the women of that period recurred to all sorts of expedients in order to prevent or get rid of so grave a defect! Screnus Sammonicus, a physician of the third contary, acquired great wealth by the sale of a prescription which he claimed would reduce the waist to

reasonable proportions. All the ancient actors advised women to lace tightly in order to prevent plumpness; and that the use of the corset was general we learn from Terence, whose enamoured youth in the sweetheart who did not wear a cor- grandmothers wore, are again in evidset; "for it is ridiculous," he says, "to | ence. compress the waist to such an ex-

tent as to resemble a rush." But not only women employed stays to reduce their waists; men also used them. These stays were made of lindon wood. According to Aristophanes, such stays were used by the Athenian poet Conceitus, Emperor Antoninus, scoording to his biographer Capitolinus, also used the same means in order to maintein his slender appearance.-New York Tribune.

BHALL WE KISS? It begins to look as if this form of salutation and farewell and mode o demonstrating affection would have to go the way of many other cus toms. We have started a crusade against it and a great French doctor very strongly condemns osculation as dangerous and unhealthy. It lapan it is unknown, and apparently they get on perfectly well without it Yet western civilization appears to

regard it as indispensable, and, really when one comes to think of it, there are still about as many millions who have survived osculation as are necessary on the face of the earth. we heard week after week of cases of sudden death and of infectious disease transmitted from the practice of kissing one's friends and relations it would be time, indeed, to raise an outcry against it: but who ever does hear of such cases? The exreme hygienists and doctors might at least remember that people do not about promiscuously kissing all and sundry, and that sensible ones do not kiss babies and sick peoplewhen they can get out of it.—New Haven Register. "Bending almost affectionately over

SARTORIAL JAGS.

"There's nothing in woman's dress to indicate that a wave of prohibition has been sweeping over the country," said the woman as she turn ed the pages of a fashion magazine. 'Just look at these fashion plates. loesn't every woman in them k she had been dining too well 'heir hats go off on a slant; their skirts are clinging around them dizzily; their gowns are cut in such i way as to make them seem to lean forward gropingly, as if searching for the support of a friendly lamp-post There is nothing straightforward about them. They are all droopy and tipsy. The trim, tailored woman is greatly in the minority and in fact the practical plain skirt and the wellfitting but unpretentious waist look almost masculine. Instead, the up-to date woman's clothes all seem to be sliding off her, and as a woman is al ways affected by the clothes she wears, the expression of her face one of dreamy helplessness. Somesee this new style of woman shopping it is with difficulty that I restrain myself from offering to call a cab to take her home."-New York Press.

EDUCATION AND INDUSTRY. Mrs. Mary Martin Kehew, prestdent of the Women's Educational Industrial Union of Boston, is chairman of the committee of women named by the Society for the Promotion of Industri 1 Education to investigate conditions among working women of the country. Among the members of this committee are Jane Addams of Hull House, Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmona College, Boston, and Emily Green Balch, professor of political economy Wellealey College. In their report recently made to the society they state that the American home rapidly deteriorating and on its way to possible downfall. For this condition they name two reasons, first the lack of scientific housekeeping, second, the immense number of boys and girls who are growing up without any training by which they will be able to earn a steady living.-New

WOMAN PAID \$10,000 TO DEVE. Society in London is interested in | for the New York Central. trying to learn the name of the woman who surreptitiously hald \$10,000 for the privilege of being numbered among the house party to meet King Edward at a noted country house in

the midlands. A woman was among the party. whose name was not on the ust submitted to the King, as is the custom. The omission was mentioned to the hostons. She excussed herself by saying the woman was a relative.

Owing to a quarrel between the hostess and the guest whose name wasn't submitted to the King it has leaked out that she paid the hostess \$10,000 in cash to be permitted to bank in the presence of royalty as a guest.

It is reported that the King heard the incident and caused the hostess' name to be stricken off the court

SOUTH DAKOTA'S SUFFRAGE. The South Dakota Equal Suffrage Association is sending out gummed alina of eardboard a foot in length and is asking each recipient to put 10 cents in her slip, side by side making a foot, and to return the slip. It takes 5,280 feet to make a mile so that when the mile of cents has been secured the association counts on having \$844.80 in its treasury. It is said that the novelty of the plan has attracted so much attention and met with such results that other women's societies are trying it.-New York Sun.

FASHION NOTES.

Directoire ribbon bodices form an Empire back, and may be worn over

Have you noticed how easily the princess and Greek frocks fit about the hips? Silk Directoire belts have hanging

ends, and a large rosette catching the ends together half way down. Long, old-fashioned gold watch "Eunuchus" rejoices at having a chains, such as our mothers and

> Both jet and gold seem to be in fa vor for trimming black evening gowns of sheer materials. Those dreadful hats! Larger than ever. What are elderly women to do

Many of the hats look like kites. Dainty metal chains, with narrow satin ribbons intertwined in a color to match the costumes, are seen. Young faces can stand exaggeration cometimes, but woe to the crows' feet

undermeath the brim of a flighty ?

MEW BALT FOR BLACK BAS

Big Delaware Fish Takes a Sudden Liking for Nightwalker. "A fisherman was bobbing for catfield in the Upper Delaware one night last month," said a man who has been fishing up there to a New York Sun reporter. "His bob was made of night walkers.

"The nightwalker is a giant earth worm of peculiar habit. The only way to catch it is to sit down on a ditch bank in a garden or other place where the signs show it to be a frequenter with a lighted lantern on the ground near by. It won't be long before night walkers come toward the light and then they may be gathered up.

"From time out of mind nightwalkers have been the chosen halt for ee and catfish bobbers. But no one, so far as there is record, had offered the nightwalker to the consideration of black bass or other game fish found in nightwalker territory.

"There is no hook in a bob. The twisted bundle of big worms and thread is sture sufficient for the eel or catfish. The local fisherman who was bobbing that night had landed several catfish and then he got a strike on his bob that almost jerked the stick out of his hand.

"The fisherman drew the bob up steadily as the bob needs to be taken up, and safely landed his catch in the boat. There was never a more pleased fisherman than he when he discovered that he had lauded a three-pound black bass.

"Black bass, always capricious their choice of things offered them for bait, had been unusually fastidious this season in the Delaware and adjacent waters, both stream and lake. Neither flies por trolls nor counterfeit presentments of creeping, crawling or flying things had been of more than occasional And reach the people you want

bass on his catfish bob argued it out that the reason the bass had clung so determinedly to that bunch of nightwalkers was that it had discovered that nightwarner was the one thing the black bass palate was yearning for. That this deduction was correct the

"The disherman went out the next PLACE YOUR WANT day with his bass tackle and a dozen or so big, fat, lively nightwalkers. He fished over ground be and others had fished over day after day, without getting more than an occasional feeble rise or strike. He came in before noon with twelve of the biggest black bass that had been seen along the river for many a season, every one killed with a night-

"Since then and until the water got so low in the river that it was almost next to impossible to find a fishing hole, nightwalkers have had but little peace o' nights, for men, women and children have been on their trall. The bass refuse to take anything else as yet, not only in the stream but in the ponds and lakes. The cruze for this balt seems to have seized the big bass especially. for more big ones have been taken on nightwalkers than were ever caught before on any other lure.

"What is true of the black bass is engo, III. true of the pike perch in the Delaware. The lamprey eet larva has always been the most killing balt for these fish, the larva being dug out of the sand along the river shore, but this season the pike early showed a shyness of biting even on this bait. Then the nightwalker success with black bass came on and this balt was tried on the pike perch with the same surprising result."

Gladyn Vanderbilt Szechenyi bought a \$1,900,000 estate in Hungary. If the old commodore were around he'd probably try to make a traffic agreement to get all this new wheat business

When you want sympathy keep away | the st. from the man who kicks his dog.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ADMIISTRATRIX SALE

State of Illinois, DuPage County-on : In the County Court of DuPage County-

In probate In the matter of the estate of Daughin K. Fente, decement. Olive Foote, administratrix of the estate of Dauphin K. Foote, deceased, vs. Ezra arter, et al. PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS

Public notice is hereby given that he

virtue of a decretal order made and entered of record by said court in the above cause on the second day of November, A. D. 1908. the said administratrix will, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, the eighth day of December, A. D. 1908, at the front door of the Court House of said DuPage County, in the City of Wheaton, DuPage County, lilinois, offer for sale and sell at public rendue to the highest and best bidder for cash to pay the debts of said estate. all the right, title, interest And estate which the said Dauphin K. Foote, deceased, had at the time of his death in and to the following described real estate, to-wit That certain piece, parcel or tract of land known and described as Lot Four (4) in the Re-Subdivision of Block Five (5) in E. Il. Prince & Company's Addition to Downers Grove, DuPage County, Illipole, excepting therefrom the two certain pieces or parcels of land described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of said Lot Four, thence west on the north line of said Lot Four, one hundred and thirty-five feet, thence south forty feet, thence east one hundred and thirty-five feet to the west line of the street known as Highland avenue, thence north forty feet

to the place of beginning. Also the certain piece or parcel of land commencing at the nonthwest corner of Lot Four aforesaid, thence north fifty feet, thence east one hundred and ten feet, thence south fifty feet to the south line of mid Lot Fore, thence west 110 feet along said south lot line to the place of beginning. Situate in DuPage County, in the State No deed or deeds will be delivered to

purchaser or purchasers until such mie has been reported to and approved by the County Court of DuPage County, Illinois. Dated at Wheaton, Illinois, November 2

OLIVE FOOTE Administratrix of the Estate of Dauphin Foote, deceased

ESTATE OF FREDERICK ISHAM, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the estate of Frederick W. Isham, deceased, are hereby notified that the undersigned will appear before the County Court of Da Page County, at the Court House, in Wheaton, State of Illinois, at the January term, on the first Monday of January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Dated this 13th day of November, A.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, NO. 28.

Notice is hereby given to all persons in-terested, that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois, having ordered that an improvement be made in said village, consisting of the construction an laying of cast iron water mains, with hydrants and valves, and the necessary spe-class in and along Benton avenue, from Maple avenue to Summit street, in said Village of Downers Grove, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Clerk of said village, having applied to the 'ounty Court of Du Page County, Illinois, or an assessment of the cost of said imassessment therefor having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing will be had on the 7th day of December 1. D. 1988, at the County Court House at Wheaton, Du Page County, Hilnois, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will ber

All persons desiring, may file objections n said court before said day, and may ppear on the hearing and make their delitted this 19th day

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