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Church doings for Christmas -The Arcadian Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Littleford

on Sucurday evening, Dec. 26, 1908. -Mr. Sullivan wants the people to understand that he has not a fog-horn voice: Instead it is a trained submarine basso. If you have your doubts come to the Minstret Show and find out.

Grand carnation dance given by St. Hedwig's Society. Branch 52, Pollsh Women's Alliance of America, Saturday, Jan. 2, 4900, at East Grove hall. Good music, grand entree at 7 p. m. Admission 25c, everybody welcome.

Now, what's the reason for this? The minstrel show is nearly a month away. The tickets are higher priced than usual for entertainments in this day, Dec. 28, at half-past seven in the village, nobody has asked anybody to levening. buy a ticket, yet seats are being reserved right along.

-E. J. W. Dietz, president of the Chicago Poultry Show, entertained party of friends from Downers Grove at the Collseum in Chicago Saturday among them being J. M. Burns au family and M. A. Sacksteder and fam-

Mr. Sullivan of the I. X. L. Laundry will make it a short week. Nex Thursday, the 24th, every bundle must be out. Get in early on Monday. Yours respectfully.

J. J. SULLIVAN

--- James A. Gumbrell, one of our for mer townsmen, but now a resident of Los Angeles, will visit this city in few days. He left Los Angeles on Dec 19, headed for the Eastern coast. James declares this to be a "business trip," and one would think it meant business when a young man will journey from coast to coast, just to "be by her" for one week.

-The Royal Neighbors of America held their election of officers Thursday. Dec. 17. The following officers we elected for the coming year: Oracle. Mrs. Helen E. Moore; Vice Oracle, Mrs. Myrtle Helntz; Chancellor, Mrs. Cora Steere : Recorder, C. Ethel Barr : Reeriver, Mary E. Huling; Marshal, Mrs. Gena Klein; Assistant Marshal, Rose Klein: Inner Sentinel, Mrs. J. R. King Outer Sentinel, Mrs. G. Thompson Manager, Mrs. Lydia Prentiss; Doctor, Dr. W. S. Rebb.

-- Henrietta Woelfersbeim entertained her Sunday school classmates and their teacher, Mys. Edwards, Monday evening. The time was pleasantly spent socially, two guessing contests causing merriment. After the games and cake was served. Then Miss Mabel Reil in behalf of her class, few well chosen remarks preteacher's Bible. At a late hour the jolly gathering dispersed, all declaring they had had a pleasant even-

### CHRISTMAS CANTATA

In the Methodist Church, Thursday Night, December 24th.

beautiful Christmas cantata, en titled "The King of Kings," has been preparation for several weeks by the Methodist Sunday school, and on Thursday night will occur the an mai (bristmas entertalument. this beautiful cantata will be dered by the Sunday school, assisted

The captata consists of many must members of the school, from the priwill take part on the program, Twenty. five characters will appear in costume and two tableaux will be given during the program. The theme of the cantata is, of course, the birth of Christ. will be carried out in the decorations as well as the songe and pieces in the cantata.

There will be no thristmas tree at the Methodist church this year, but all members of the school will be renight, and all friends and members of the church and Sunday school are cordially invited to come out and enjoy the Christmas program which has been prepared.

#### Sunday Evening, December 20th, In the Methodist Church,

The Christmas cantata, Promise and Fuffilment," rendered Sunday night last by the choir of the Methodist church was a success in every way, and the beautiful Christmas norsic was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present.

The pastor and friends of the Bautist church dispensed with their services for that night, and attended the services in the Methodist church, so that a large congregation was present to hear the cantata.

The meeting was opened by prayer hy Rev. Prescott, and after a few proliminary remarks by Rev. Farmfloe and a brief synopsis of the theme of the cantata, the same was proceeded with by the choir, following out the program printed in last week's Reporter. The silver offering taken was for the help of the choir work, and the congregation responded liberally in this line. The chorister, Mr. McEwen. and members of the choir, received many compliments on the rendering of the cantata.

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

St. Paul's German Evangelical church will have their tree and exer cises Christmas night at the Congregational church.

#### "JOHNNIE DOUBTER" AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Baptist Sunday school will give ntata, "Johnnie Doubter," next

representatives from the different ma tions of the earth, also Banta Claus. These characters will come with song and recitation to clear the doubts from Johnnie's mind. A Christmas tree, with beautiful foliage and appropriate decorations, will bring delight to the ing, and that the Clerk be directed to little folks. Come and enjoy the evening with them.

#### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH-

On Christmas day, at St. Andrew's F. A. Neal, expenses at Corn Episcopal church, service will be at 11 a m.—morning prayer, sermon and celebration of the holy communion. Choir master Lipsey is hard at work on the music, and something good may be expected. A special offering will be taken up for the current expenses of the mission. A cordial invitation to all. Strangers especially welcome.

The Xmas tree for the Sunday school will be on Holy Innocents' Day, Mon-

#### CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

The Sunday school of the Evangelical church on West Maple avenue will give Christmas entertainment Friday evening, Dec. 25. An interesting program is being prepared. Special musical selections will be rendered. One of the special features will be the electrical illumination of the Christmas tree. A cordial invitation is extended to ali to attend this entertainment.

## SPORTING NEWS.

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### BASKET BALL

Harry Rainer ......

Last Saturday night the Downers Grove Baskethall team defeated the nory department to the adult classes, strong tenm of Naperville by a sent of 20 to 11. The game was one of the fastest and mest exciting games ever played on a Downers floor. Both teams fought bitterly, the advantage first going one way and then the other. The rowd of basketball fans were kept it a constant uppear. Downers' grards, Topey and Winter, played a star game, allowing neither of the Naperville for wards to cage a linsket. At the cui of the first half the score stand 11 to in the bouse team's favor. In the sec and built the team work of Downers enabled Allison and Wells to throw the winning baskets. The line-up was a

Downers Grave.	Naperville.
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Wells, 1; Toney, 1; Hallis, A. Next Saturday night, Dec. 2011 Downers will play Anrora Y. M. C. A. and the Mohawk A. C. will play the North Shore Baptists from Chicago. Everybody come and root for the home

## True Nobility.

"Oh, how I would like to live among noble people! I would have no temp tations to be mean and unjust," said a boy as he laid down a book and drew a deep breath of enthusiasm.

His father, looking earnestly at the boy, remarked, "True nobility goes deeper than that, my son. It makes one upright, generous, pure, even surround ed by the unjust and the ignoble. To he real, it must stand the test of any situation, any environment."

A diamond stays a diamond, though thrown into a mud puddle. The poud-Hly lifts its cm of dazzling white above the stagnant pond. A large mannfacturing firm makes a certain fabric for the government. Running through this fabric at intervals is a scarlet thread that cannot fade. Whether piece of the goods is found in all its freshness, in the king's wardrobe or is sofled and in a rag bag, that scarlet thread is in all its brightness; it can not be mistaken. So with nobility. it is worth wishing and striving for, I must be of the kind that shines forth | ted. unmistakably wherever one is.

The new minister of education is sear Turkey announces the Intention of the proposition of Vandercook & Skid gevernment to provide a good school more to extend a public road across a

FRICIAL PROCESSINGS OF THE of the county farm buildings be BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

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loral decora-D. Bartlett, superin form, \$240,40 for 130 | 1908, previously paid upon the O. K. the county farm committee, we have ex-

> amined and find correct. Respectfully submitted. A. H. FAIRBANK.

The following report of Committee on Fees and Salaries was on motion of Supervisor (Introbil) approved.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors,-Your committee to whom was referred the claims for free and salaries, beg to report they have examined all bills presented and recommend the payment of the follow ing and, that the clerk be directed t issue orders to the several claimants for the several amounts, to-wit

Amos Barthalomew, constable's fers, people's case ...... \$ 6.10 II. F. Lawrence, county clerk. clerk's fees attending court. hourd meetings, etc., to Dec. 1, 1908 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 186,60 Wm. Colmorn, deputy fees ..... 57.00 T. M. Hull, Cr. clerk, clerk's

fees attending court to Dec. C. B. Gorham, sheriff's fees as Wm. W. DeWolf, deputy fees ... Wm. C. Fox, deputy fees and night watch to Nov. 15 1908. . Wm. J. Demien, deputy fees.... Wm, Colmorn, deputy fees..... (63,00)

Respectfully submitted.

FRED NEDDERMEYER. Chairman.

On motion of Supervisor Churchill the Committee on Court House and rounds were authoritzed to provide an airtight case for the storing of flags and drums of the old soldiers in Memorial hall. The following additionsi report of grand jury for the October

State of Illinois, Dn Page County, sa in the circuit court of Im Page county. October term, 1908. To the Hon, Mazinni Slusser, Judge

term, 1908, was on motion of Supervi

son Churchill approved and ordered of

The grand jury for the October term. 1908, of the circuit court of Du Page county, Illinois, re-assembled on the 27th day of October, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon as per order of this honorable court, beg leave to submit: That they have examined all complaints made to them, and find fourteen true bills and one no bill was voted.

JOHN FISCHER,

Lummitati. Moved by Supervisor Churchill that

All of which is respectfully submit-

Our motion of S schmidt the cash putt by Du Page county schools at the corn exposition at Springfield. turned over to the chairman and retary of the Farmers' Institute to disposed of by them as they saw fit. On motion of Supervisor Churchill the board adjourned to call of chair.

H. F. MAWRENCE, County Clerk.

Frank J. Cheney makes onth that 4.00 he is senior partner of the firm of J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the 8.60 City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay 9.50 the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL LARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed 7.50 in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON.

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The late Grover Cleveland said that the book which he read the oftenest was the Bible. Quotations from it are 33.05 frequent in his written and spoken words. To a far larger extent than the average person supposes the Bible is a powerful force in the world's political and social affairs. In his address n the Chicago convention, favoring Congressman Sherman for the Republi can candidacy for vice-president, Speak er Cannon nude a quotation from the scriptures. The "boy Absalom" has oft eu figured in Mr. Bryan's political similes. The familiarity of Garfield and McKinley with the Bible was often mentioned during their lifetime, but especially at their inauguration.

The references to the Bible in the addresses of Cathoun, Benton and Web ster are many. Who of the schoolboys of forty or fifty years ago does not member Webster's magnificent perora tion in his reply to Hayne, in his "liberty-and-union-now - and - forever-one beaven."

tenor is that in Garffeld's short speech colu's assassination was flashed across of smaller size being worked) carry the country. "Fellow citizens, clouds and darkness are 'round about him. His ited (about two feet in diameter reigns, and the government at Washing ton still lives."-Leslie's Weekly.

### HONEST BILL

He pever taken a chance to shirk, But plugs on at a pace that's fit to kill

If he's done wrong, the foolish guy It's my opinion that he'd sooner grill He doesn't seem to know what's best An' most of his own interest, He hasn't got a lick o' sense, sin't Bill

It's easy for a guy to awipe A chunk o' brass or piece o' pipe A hansser, or a shovel, or a drill. But he ain't in that kind o' deal, He thinks that it's dead wrong to sten!. He hasn't got a lick o' seuse, aiu't Bill.

He's married. Yes, you bet your life, An' takes his wages to his wife When he could join the bunch and drink

his fill. He says a feller should behave An' ter to get a home an' save. He hasn't got a lick o' sense, ain't Bill

For all that Bill is such a guy it In best to keep my kisser quiet. I'd like to tell him what \$ think, he

He's husky, and I guess he might I'm up a pretty ugly fight.

He hasn't got a lick o' sense, ain't Bill. Thieagn News.

A large meeting at Hyde Park, London, recently gratefully recalled the 1. 1989 ..... 168.60 nork of Cardinal Manning for total abstinence, and urged all Catholics to per bill ...... 174.75 follow his suggestions in their effort-20,00 for social retorm.

Delayed blessings are usually don

# NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons i terested that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Downers Grove, In Page County, Illinois, will award the contract for the laying and construction of east from water mains, with hydrants and valves, and necessary specials, in and slong Benton avenue, from Maple avenue to Summit street, to W. T. Ryan, of Loons, Illiunies, the owners of a majority of the frontage of the lots and lands abutting on said streets elect to do the work within ten days from date of this publication, and enter into written contract to do the work at 10 per cent less than the price at which the same has been awarded. The said contract will be awarded as follows APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES 1,000 lineal feet 6-Inch Internal

pipe at 75c per Hueal ft. . \$1,200.00 24 lineal feet 4-inch internal diameter cast from water pipe at 65e per lineal ft... 4 fire hydrants set in place. including 4-inch auxiliary valves and box at \$45 1 6 Inch double gate valve,

with shut-off box set in place ..... Potal .... Starters Grove, Lilnots, Dayem-

"The title for ten years having besecured, the petitioner may use the land as if it were his own, and his first novement is usually to place men at work locating rubber trees," says Consul Eberhardt in a report on the Peru rubber industry. "One man will open up what is called an estrada, consisting usually of as many rubber trees as can be visited and worked by a rubber gatherer in one day, the number of trees State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas differing as the district may be thickly or thinly studded with such trees, the rapidity with which the rubber gather er may work, etc. For instance, near Iquitos many estrades contain but seventy-five or eighty trees, in the Javary district the average is 150, while in the Acre district it is said that some

estrades contain as many as 400 trees. "For locating an estrada and clearing puth from tree to tree the workmen receive \$25 to \$37 United States cur rency. When his preparation has been completed all is in readiness for the work of rubber gathering, which goes on during the dry season, from July to January, the tree being tapped in a fresh spot every day during that time Work cunnot be carried on during the entire year for several reasons: (1) By such constant appling the would be worked to death in a short time; (2) during the rainy season great portion of the land is absolutely impassable because of luundation; (3) the rain water, flowing into the cups and becoming mixed with the liquid, repders it unfit for market.

"The rubber worker in the more thickly settled districts is usually poor laborer, who buys his supply of provisions, consisting chiefly of rice and beans, from his padrone, the owner renter of the estrades, whom he must pay in rubber, at prices prevailing at the time of delivery. Charges for provisions are usually extremely high, and at the end of the season the Jaborer, though he may have delivered a large amount of rubber, is rarely out of debt to his padrone. "In a tract which I recently visited

there were twenty-four worked every alternate day during the season by twelve rubber gatherwork, and performed part of all the duties of the rubber gatherers. wounds, gathering the liquid, to final the trees and placing the cups (each with a capacity of probably one-half pint), performed. The smallest trees (about six inches in diameter, none two of these cups, the largest we vis carried nine, though the average was this time we waded through standing walsts, and it was 10 o'clock before we had visited all of the 150 trees.

As soon as the entire round was nade the milk-gathering was in order. Carrying a can of about 2% gallous capacity, we visited the same trees and emptied the cups, many of which contained less than a tablespoonful of liquid, and the entire day's work produced about 2 gallons. Returning to the but in the afternoon this liquid was smoked over a round stick about 2 inches in diameter, which revolved in this cloud of smoke the liquid is formed into a hard, white substance (which later turns black) of approximately two kilos (4% pounds) of the best grade of rubber. market prices about \$10 United States currency.

A new series of wounds is commenced every month at a point as high as the workman can convenient ly reach, each anbeequent wound being made a little below and in the same vein, till the bottom of the tree is reached at the end of the month. When a tree has been overworked the nrik does not flow freely, a scaffolding is constructed about the tree, which the worker mounts and inflicts the wounds farther up along the trunk. This practice, however, very injurious to the tree. If not sisolutely fatal in the end, and is for bidden on the tracts which I have wis-

### Queer Anctions.

A Dutch suction at tape Town b frequently exciting. If a house is to be sold, the auctioneer offers "50 golden sovereigns for the man who first bids £5,000." Nobody bids. A pause and then "50 golden sovereigns for the men who first bids £4,900." This is kept up until a bid is secured. But f by no means follows that the house is sold to this bidder. No, the auctioneer in then at it again. Say that £4,400 is the first bid. The auctioneer cries "There are 25 golden sovereigns for the first man who has the courage to bid £4,600." Perhaps no one has it. Then £25 in offered for a £4,550 bid. If there is eventually no bid above the £4,400. the man who made that bid is saddled with the house. Otherwise he pockets his bonus and gets off free of it all .-Westminster Gazette.

### King Cotton.

According to the common under standing, the expression "king cotton, or "cotton is king," was first used by the Hon. James H. Hammond, in the year 1858. Hammond was from the state of South Carolina, the chief product of which commonwealth was cotton. Mr. Hammond's idea was that cotton, being the great commercial ex. ma'am," the beggar humbly inte port of this country and the chief artiwas "king" and that no politics was allowable that crossed the grain of the away." "king's" interests.-New York Ameri-

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President of the Board of Local said bids will be publicly opened, timated there will be about the

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the instructions thereto attached which can be had on application to the Engineer's. J. S. Lozier, office in Downers rove, or the office of G. if. Bunge at 203-207 Security Building, Chicago, Illinois, and must be accompanied by cash or by a check, be Board of Local Improvements in blu official cupacity, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount of not less than ten per cent (10 per cent) of the aggregate of contractors will be paid in bonds

coachers, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of A per cent per annum. No bids will be received unless the party offering shall furnish satisfactory evidence to said heard of Local Improvements that he has the necessary facilities, ability and po contary resources to fulfil the conditions of the contract and execute the work should

also the locality in which said work is to the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work. The Board of Lord Improvements cuerves the right to reject any and all tide as arthorized by law. Dated Downers Grove, Dec. 7, A. D. 1908

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