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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS JUDGE SLUSSER MOVES

OF THE

VILLAGE BOARD.

The regular meeting for the month of June, 1909, was called to order by President Lindley.

Dicke, Gallup, Ellis, Riel and Severus; absent, Handy

The minutes of the regular meeting for May 10th were read and approved. The report of Village Treasurer for month of May was read and ordered

placed on file. The report of Village Collector for the month of May was read and or-

dered placed on file. The report of Superintendent of Water and Light was read and ordered placed on file.

An ordinance entitled "An Ordinance | Providing for the Annual Appropriators Grove since 1893 and has during | Frank Allison as the man in tion of the Village of Downers Grove, all the time since then been closely Du Page County, Illinois," providing for the following appropriations, was

For lighting of streets and al-For repairing streets and alleys 1,000.00

Salaries of President, Trustees. Clerk, Treasurer, Attorney and policemen of said village 2,000.00 Salaries of Board of Local Im-

provements Wages of other employes, laborers and miscellaneous

Interest on General Improvement Honds Sinking Fund and payment of

it was moved by Trustees Severus

and Reil ordinance be put upon its passage. Said ordinance was then passed. Those voting are were Trustees Dicke Callup, Ellis, Riel and Severus; Days, none.

Bonds of P. J. Piper, Supt. of Water and Light: J. W. Rogers, Village Treasurer: Bush and Simonson and J. N. Modaff, druggists, all being in regular form, were read, and upon mo-

Judge Mazzini Slusser has rented a house at Wheaton and is moving there. Inadequacy of transportation between Downers Grove and the county seats of the other counties of the circuit is the cause.

The judge's duties require at least one-half of his time in Kane County. at Geneva. In order to reach that city so as to open court at the usual time Roll call noted present Trustees in the morning, it is necessary for him to leave on the 5:50 train for Chicago, and it is impossible for him. unless he dismiss court early, to get home until after 8 o'clock in the evening.

Judge Shusser has resided in Down- typical of school children mischief. identified with the life of this town and of the county at large. His many friends will regret exceedingly the exigency which makes it necessary porarily.

Should transportation facilities be so Improved as to make it possible for him to again live in Downers Crove, we are informed that the judge will again take up his residence here. as there is no place that he can think of where he would rather reside.

ACCIDENT AT THE WATER AND LIGHT PLANT

William Notting, the night man at 700.00 | the water and light plant, met with a prinful accident Sunday at 5 a m. General Improvement Bonds 1,500,00 | He was cleaning the engine and inadvertently got his right hand caught \$8,043.06 trying to keep a piece of waste from going into a part of the engine.

The index finger and his thumb were so badly mashed that amputation was necessary. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital at 334 West Monrne street. Chicago, and is now at his home. Mr. Nutting showed plenty of grit and nerve after the accident. and holding his injured hand he went to the home of Mr. Kester and, rousing him out of his sleep, notified him of the accident and then went back

MOVES TO WHEATON. MOTHER CLOSE AND HER GOSLINGS.

"Mother Goose and Her Goslings" was successfully presented to a large and appreciative audience on both nights last week. From the rising of the curtain and the singing of the opening chorus by twenty-one of the little fairies of the village, and the greeting of Mother Goose, represented by May Potter, the audience was kep. in good humor and expectancy throughout the evening. Frank Kel Wheaton is in direct communication | derhouse as the bachelor and Eloise with all of the county seats of the Cook as the bride were well received. circuit. Residing at Wheaton, the John Brown's ten little Indians burst judge can leave home at 8 o'clock on the stage in true Indian fashion in the morning and get home af 6 | dancing a war dance, and for one in the evening, no matter where he | they were at liberty to give sway to is holding court. The advantages of their instincts and play Indian. The such a situation are as apparent as school session was not as quiet and the disadvantages of the present one. Forderly as some we have seen, but was

> moon made one of the hits of th evening in his solo, and the chorus and drill of fourteen of the misses of the village was well received, as well as the Perfumed Fan drill by eleven young tadies which followed.

OUTING OF THE COOK COUNTY EDITORS.

Scated on the finest cars that oprate on any electric railroad in the Middle West, with Beventy-six miles of clear track ahead of them, and with dull care locked securely in the office safe, Cook County editors and publishers composing the Cook County Press Club will leave Pullman at 19

m. Saturday. Seduced by the wireless message from nature saying that fishing is tine, bathing is beautious and the air is salubrious at Hudson Lake, Ind. se editor will forgets for a few hours his host of delinquent subscribers and creditors and will emgage to the pastime of his childhed. Special car: for the trip will be ecked with banaboard the train, and in all other charge of the trip to prepared for

world. The lake breeze, cool and refreshing, sweeps act the verdure of the lowlands. In Trice the pas senger is whisked free clyilization to wilderness, where the shift, the squir The Inliaby which followed was rel and the song bed have seldom popularity of the deceased.

DEATH AND FUNERAL OF GARTH E. FARRAR.

Mrs. L. C. Farrar, 69 East Maple avenue, died Friday morning at 7:35, of valvular heart trouble. He was 19 years of age the 9th of June, a bright. thorough, home-loving young man, and Mr. and Mrs. Farrar have the heartfelt sympathy of all their friends and neighbors in this the hour of their bereavement. The funeral was held Monday at 2 p. m. interment being made at the West Side Cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. R. quarters are too small makes it abso-Allingham, of the Congregational lutely necessary that a change be made Church, of whose Sunday school class Garth was a regular attendant. Rev. Allingham came all the way from Ames, lowa, where he has been spending his vacation, upon being notified of the death. The funeral was very A momen's swing com the station | largely attended. Among those presat Cary, and all is charged. Receding | out from out of town were: Mrs. Philip Farrar: Jennie Freeman of Naperville B. H. Rote and son, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Leander, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moeschen, Wm. De Witz, L. A. Mon tague of Chicago. The numerous and beautiful floral tributes attested the

NEW LOCATION FOR THE POST-OFFICE.

W. R. Hinman, an assistant superintendent of the Salary and Allowance Division, with offices at 353 Federal Building, Chicago, Illinois, was in the Garth E. Farrar, son of Mr. and village on Saturday last for the purpose of considering the question of removing the postoffice from its present quarters to the new Baker Livery Block opposite the Burlington depot. Mr. Hinman has endeavored to secure larger quarters for the postoffice since February last, but up to this time no proposition has been made which the postoffice department would consider.

While there are objections to the new location the fact that the present in the near future.

Local Happenings

10 CORRESPONDENTS.

o inttore and figures plain and distinct,

-Cut these out and paste in your telephone directory:

Baker's LiveryPhone 131 -Miss Dell Wilcox is at home again. -Jelly glasses 25c dozen. M. Plevka

& Co. -Miss Beaste Nash is visiting in Calesburg

-Go to Mrs. Marie Wimmer for Naperville butter -Fine line of lap dusters at C

Penner's. -Miss Jane Tope of Oak Park has been in town this week.

Where conscience fails to rule do not expect law to do so. -Orders taken now for currents.

E. E. Easton, phone 807. Something for nothing, look up Parker's ad. on the fifth page.

-Helen Anderson is mourning the death of her pet dog, Bowner

days to Ravenswood last w

-Mrs. Norton and Miss Hope were gnests at Hyde Park last week. Mrs. J. M. Nargney and children

are at her parents' home in Ohio. Mrs. Ballard Waples and family leave Seattle for home on the 25th. -John Gray entertained his father

and uncle from lowa last Sunday. Miss Cella Lever of Ravenswood was the guest of Mrs. Lemon Satur-

-- Lisle was well represented when Mother Goose and Her Goslings were

-Garden implements of all kinds. labor saving devices, at M. Plevka & -Miss Susie Edwards is spending

some time with her sister at La Grange. Mrs. John Pyatt of Dayton, Ill.

visited her brother, L. M. Cook, last -St. Joseph's Parish, Mass at 9:30 -Protect your horses from files by buying fly nets or sheets of C. Pen-

... The tent is up and the little kindergartners enjoy their sessions out

Services at Evaluedical Church on Miss Helen Hoke left for De Kalb and other towns for a two weeks'

vacation

the Congregational Church. English the guests of their father and mother -Mrs. A. P. Babcock of Galesburg

-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stanley were

has been visiting Mrs. M. H. Bates the Ward Huffert, nephew of Mrs. (

F. Davis, is spending a few days in the village -Hinsdale was represented here by

about twenty at the Mother Goose en--Theo. Suffert, a Q. signal inspec-

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From the newspaper reports comin to our table it is evident that the Li

CHAUTAUQUA.

coln Temperance Chautauqua Asse blies this year are excelling both literary and musical talent any prov ous year. They are proving in ly attractive and are delighting the communities in which they are he The entertainment features are please the people, and the lectur exceedingly instructive and To mor; they are educational and ic, and along political lines



openers to our western people. Knowledge is disseminated that is very inportant to patriotic taxpaying citizen-From a few of the press bottoes o cerning President Dickie, who takes the place upon the Downers Grove pre gram of Dr. Watkins, we call fro "The Interior," 'The Advance," "Mil wankee Journal" and other Wise papera: "Never before, perhaps, had a man stepped into the presence of a Chicago audience with preparation

himself-simple and direct, not resort to artifice to syoke plause." "He is a forceful, convinc ing speaker, with the ring of hones conviction and genuine earnestness in every sentence he uttern." "His wit is like the flashing of a bright blade that goes straight house," "He not only won his hearers by his flights of oratory and his array of facts and figures, but he can tell a story and raise



MR. WORRELL

a laugh with the case and effectiveness of a past master." Similar encomiums are expressed concerning others of the talent.

The twelve entertainments and twelve lectures that the Assembly presents this year are easily worth three times the amount for which the tick-

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taken part in by twenty seven little been frightened by the bunter's gun girls. Old Mother Hubbard, Miss Muf | or the tramp of the white man. The fet Jack Horner. Bo Peep and Boy transition is marked, and it is one of Blue. Ida Shannabrook as the Olo the wonders of the South Shore route Woman in the Shoe, introducing Jack | which in five years will have vanished and Jill, the House That Jack Built Hot Cross Buns, Three Little Kittens, His Huttons are Marked U.S. Jack Spratt and Ills Wife, and the introduc tion of King Cole by Mother Goose were all well rendered and applanded. The solos of Walter Staats as King Cole and Alfred Gardner as the Page were well received.

Wolfgersheim, Stephan Sacksteder and Arthur Ambrose, showed talent. The chorus and drill, the Roses and Grass Blades, by ten young ladies, was well executed. In the grand finale all the participants were grouped on the stage displaying red, white and blue ribbon. while Myrtle Weymouth of Aurora as the Goddess of Liberty sang the solo Wy Own United States."

We pretty nearly forgot to mention he hit of the evening, "We're Differ by Carl Donnegan and Eleanor Cook. It certainly was a success from

W. C. T. U. PICNIC.

An ideal day, beautiful grounds and a pleasant social company of people made the W. C. T. U. picnic a very chievable occasion, not to mention the abundance of good things provided to refresh the inner man, but the most enjoyed feature was the program, conducted by the President, Miss Scott and carried out as follows:

Prayer; reading by Miss Madge Ket tering; an excellent address by Mrs. Agnes Peebles of Naperville about What Women Are Doing and Should Do;" singing by the Misses Lela and

Martha Puffer. Next was a paper by Mrs. Gibson of Naperville, entitled "A Mother's Duty to Herself." It was splendid and was duly appreciated by all present. by Mrs. Durkee; reading by Esther Fowler; remarks by Rev. Stam, followed with talk by Dr. Farmiloe. This concluded the exercises. Thus ended a very delightful day.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Farrar desire to express their thanks to their friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement; also for the many bean tiful floral tributes of love and esteem for their son Garth.

Faithless There. Do you believe everything your hus d tells you?" Yes, except his promises to weed garden when he comes home from rk."-Detroit Free Press.

O. O. Elder, died Thursday, July 15. and was buried Saturday at the West

View of the New Life Boat Res cue Home in Hinsdale Which will Be Dedicated Sunday Afternoon.

Another few moments of ridingit seems but a short time, although a possible forty minutes have chapsed and the passenger eatches his first glimpse of the beautiful Hudson lake. Surrounded by tall hills with its edges overhung by sturdy oaks and grace ful willows, this lake excites the fancy of the poet. Fish abound in the wa-The violin trio, rendered by John ters; the eye can plainly detect the pearly stones and shining sands of the bottom, although six fathems of water may seem to hold the hoat sus-

> A quaint hotel, a sandy hathing beach and long lines of rowboats in one corner of the lake are the only evidences of man. A few dips of the sars and he who wishes may efface even these marks and gaze upon naure in her virgin beauty.

At South Bend, where the invading editors will take an evening dinner a the famous Oliver Hotel, are many coints of interest. This is the home of the largest plow company, the great est sewing machine plant and the greatest implement manufactory in the United States.

In next week's issue the editor will give more comprehensive details of the trip and the pleasure in travel over

DEDICATION OF THE HINSDALE RESCUE HOME.

On next Sunday afternoon at n'clock the new Life Boat Rescue Home in Hinsdale will be dedicated Judge Orrin N. Carter of the Illinois Supreme Court and Hon. Edw. W Sims, the United States District Attorney who represented the government in the famous Standard Oll suit and who has done so much to break up the white slave trade, will both give addresses. The Chicago Business Men's Quartet will sing.

The citizens of Downers Grove are cordially invited to attend. Get off at Highland depot, as the institution is located just three blocks north of this. PROGRAM.

Music. Chicago Business Men's Quartette: prayer, Rev. F. F. Farmiloe; address, "The White Slave Traffic," Edw. W. Sims, U. S. District Attorney; music. quartette; address, 'fhe Need of Rescue Work," Orrin N. Carter, Judge of Illinois Supreme Jourt; address, "How the Home Came to Be," Dr. David Paulson; dedicatory prayer, Pastor | tor Farmilee will of necessity be ab-William Covert; song, 'Throw Out the sent by reason of special duties as Life Line," congregation. The service signed to him at the Desplaines camp will be held at the Rescue Home, Hins- | meeting, but will be at home over dale, Ill.

in the evening. There will be spiendid music, Mr. Cross soloist. Mr. Van Meter will be the speaker in the even--St. Andrews' Episcopal Church-During the months of May, June and

July services will be at 11 o'clock in the morning, excepting on the first Sunday of each month, when there will be evening prayer at 7:30 p. m. and the morning service will be omitted. There will be a celebration of "The Holy Communion" on the third Sunday of each month. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. A cordial invitation to all. Strangers especially

Among the Churches

-t'hristian Science church will meet

Modaff's hall Sunday at 10:45 a. m

m. High mass first Sunday of month,

German Emanuel Latheran

Church services at the Congregational

West Maple avenue. German preach-

ing at 11 a m : Sunday school at 10

C E for a union meeting at 6:15 in

preaching at 7:20 J. S. Stamm.

m. The Y. P. A. will meet with

-Rev. B. H. Moore, of Chicago, who

preached at the Baptist Church so

satisfactorily last Sunday, will fill the

pulpit again next Sunday. His morn-

ing subject will be "Feeding the Inst-

ter Fires of Prayer. Evening, The

Wonderful Price and Its Compensa-

- Mr. H. H. Van Meter of Chicago

will speak at the Congregational

Church Sunday morning at 16:30 and

Cyrill Cross of Chicago will sing.

Young people's union meeting at 6:15

Church at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Nickle.

l'astor J. A. Bollman.

-The special meetings that are beng conducted by Miss Josephine Nich ols at the Methodist Episropal Church will be continued through this week but will close in all probability with next Sabbath's services. The meetings are becoming deeply interesting and very profitable. Many have been won to the Christian life. Miss Nichols will be assisted by Mr. Charles Roe and Miss Anna Roe, whose singing has proved so attractive. Pas-

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