DOWNERS GROVE, DU PAGE COUN

In the Interest of Industrial Expansion and Social

FIVE CENTS A COP ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER 26, 1909

WHO IS AHEAD

Utterly Impossible to Tell Until Annie Hogrefe, Count Which is Friday, Nov. 26, 1909.

BALLOT BOX CLOSES AT 4 P. M.

Many After Special Bonus Votes-Winner Will Receive \$10 in Gold Absolutely Free,

The Reporter voting contest is somewhat like the ordinary horse raceyou can't tell who will be the winner until the final heat. Sometimes the

last is first and the first is last. The first pull of the race will close Friday, November 26. Every vote should be in at that time.

The contestants then having the most number of votes will receive \$10 in gold. There has been some strenuous activity on the part of some of the contestants during the last few days, and it is utterly impossible for anybody connected with the Reporter office to tell who will lead. The votes have been deposited in the ballot box by contestants and their friends and no questions have been asked by the office. The key to the ballot box is in the hands of Judge Graham, one of the three prominent men who will count the votes and award the \$10 in gold.

There are liable to be some "dark horses" in this race who are not mak ing much noise or saying much. They have been too busy getting votes.

Remember there are nine different prizes to be distributed by the Reporter in this great contest.

The young lady who gets the larges number of votes during the contest will receive the fine Oakland plano. The contestant having the second largest number of votes will have her choice of any of the other prizes, and so on down until all the prizes are distributed. Of course, if you win the \$10 in gold your notes will count on the plane and other valuable prizes. a la only done to get the contestanta arced and to repay them for their work, which is much easier now than it is to wait until the contest is on

the final month. Votes are secured in the following

Every new subscriber for the Reporter for 1 year, 500 votes; 1 year back subscription paid for the Reporter, 400 votes; every person who is taking the Reporter at present and renews his subscription, you get 400 votes for the first year paid in advance and 500 votes for each year ad ditional.

Five year subscriptions, new or re newal, 5,000 votes; job work, 200 votes for each \$1: \$1 cash spent with the merchants who have donated prizes you will receive 25 votes.

The free vote coupon is now akhing of the past; it appeared for the last time in last week's issue.

Be sure and ask for the Reporter's voting coupon and trade with the merchants whose advertising appears in another part of this issue.

The citizens who have signified their willingness to act as judges are Judge D. G. Graham, Marshal George Hoffert, and L. P. Naramore.

Do not forget about the special bonus votes; they are as follows: For every 7 years' new subscription. 5,000 extra, making a total of 8,500

For every 7 years' renewal or back abecriptions, 4,000 extra, making a

total of 6,800 votes.

The fellowing nominations have

been made: DOWNERS GROVE. Miss Cecelia Goldsbury Miss Marie Olson Miss. Florence Foster les Martha Hillard Edna Barrett Lillie Downer se Sophia Baron. es Julia Farrar. a Tillie Vix. as Mary Meyer. Miss Ruth Fowler Miss Dorothy McKee Miss Viola Clampitt

liss Ida Shanabrook s Elizabeth Willis Lillie Radke Peter Johnson,

Anna Willming. Lottie Chilvers. Henrietta Woelfersheim.

R. F. D. No. 1. rt Miller R. F. D. No. 2.

de Nadelhoffer. an Lelter.

Miss Fannie Whitney Miss Lillie Dierks, Miss Lucy Stebben, Miss Lena Schumaker.

Miss Muriel McDonald. Miss Bessie McGinnis. Miss Marie Ahrens MINSDALE R. F. D. No. 1.

For Further Particulars and Rules Governing Contest, See Page 3.

JUDGING PROGRAM.

International Live Stock Exposition, Nov. 27 to Dec. 10, 1909. CATTLE DEPARTMENT.

SATURDAY, November 27, 8 a. m.-Students' Judging Contest. MONDAY, November 29, 9 a. m.— Pure-Bred and Grade Bullocks. College and Experiment Station Stock.

Clay, Robinson Specials. Note-Steers entered for the slaugh ter test must be placed in charge of committee Monday evening, November 29. The hour for slaughter and for awarding prizes on dressed carcasses will be designated by committee in charge.

TUESDAY, November 30, 9 a. m.-Shorthorn Breeding Classes. Red Polled Breeding Classes. Carloads Fat Cattle. Carloads Feeding Cattle. Carloads Short-Fed Specials.

WEDNESDAY, December 1, 9 a. m. Hereford Breeding Classes. Shorthorn Breeding Classes, cluded. P. M.—Galloway Breeding Classes. THURSDAY, December 2, 9 a. m .-

cluded Galloway Breeding Classes, conclud-

Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Classes.

Hereford Breeding Classes, con-

FRIDAY, December 3-Polled Durham Breeding Classes. Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Classes, concluded.

SHEEP DEPARTMENT SATURDAY, November 27, 8 a. m.-Students' Judging Contest. MONDAY, November 29, 9 a. m.-

Pure-Bred, Grade and Cross-Bred Wethers. College Sheep.

Clay, Robinson Specials. Note-Fat sheep entered in slaughter test must be placed in the bands of the committee Monday evening, November 29. Hour for slaughter and careass judging will be dealenated by committee.

TUESDAY, November 20, 9 a. m .-Shropshire Breeding Classes. Lincoln Breeding Classes. Leicester Breeding Classes. Carloads Native and Range Sheep WEDNESDAY, December 1, 9 a. m. Rambouillet Breeding Classes, Dorset Breeding Classes.

P. M.—Oxford-Down Breeding Станиев. Suffolk Breeding Classes. THURSDAY, December 2-Hampshire Breeding Classes, Cotswold Breeding Classes.

P. M.—Southdown Breeding Classes. Cheviot Breeding Classes. SWINE DEPARTMENT.

SATURDAY. November 27, 8 a. m .-Students' Judging Contest. MONDAY, November 29, 9 a. m .-Barrows, all Classes.

Barrows, College Classes. Clay, Robinson Specials. Note-Swine entered in slaughter test must be placed in the hands of the committee Monday evening. Novemher 20. Hour for slaughter and judging carcasses will be designated

by the committee. TUESDAY, November 30, 9 a. m. Poland China Breeding Classes. Hampshire Breeding Classes.

Carloads Fat Hogs. WEDNESDAY, December 1, 9 a. m. Berkshire Breeding Classes. Tamworth Breeding Classes.

Chester White Breeding Classes. THURSDAY, December 2, 9 a. m. Duroc-Jersey Breeding Classes. Yorkshire Breeding Classes,

SATURDAY, November 27, 8 a. m.-Students' Judging Contest. MONDAY, November 29, 9 a. m.-Belgians.

Evening. Draft Geldings to Halter-singles. TUESDAY, November 30, 9 a. m.-Percherons.

Evening. Draft Geldings in Harness-pairs. WEDNESDAY, December 1, 9 a. m .-Clydesdales.

Evening. Draft Geldings in Harness-threes. THURSDAY, December 2, 9 a. m.-

Evening. Draft Geldings in Harness-fours.

Favors High-Neck Cowns. The Duchess of Fife, better known as the princess royal, who is a daughter of King Edward, has started an earnest campaign for high-neck evening dresses. The duchess has been appearing in court and at the opera in gowns unusually high, and her exam-

No Danger. The Lady-I'd buy you a nice pearl andled knife for your hirthday, but

ple is being followed by many women

in London, including Americans,

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Notice-It was our earnest intention in this week's issue of this column to furnish our readers with a complete and detailed description of the coon hunt which was announced some weeks ago, but Philamon Sawyer, who was to have given us the information on which the account was to be written, was unluckily mistaken for I some time. a coon by several of the dogs in the expedition and was successfully treed after leaving the great portion of his nether garments in the canines' mouths.

We are unable at this writing to go further than to assert that "a pleasant time was had by all," the dogs and the members of the hunting party. with the exception of Philamon, who we regret to state has developed a great fondness for buffet lunches in place of the more usual seat at the dining table. When Mr. Sawyer recovers his temper and replaces his somewhat shopworn epidermis we are confident that he will tell us a story of his experience which will more than compensate everyone for the delayed account of the coon hunt.

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK.

The things we always want the most are often out of reach; the fruit that's on the highest bough is sure to be a peach; so it will not surprise you when this tale to you I bring. that the song we really long to hear the song we cannot sing. There are many who are troubled in this very self-same way, but perhaps they not know it, so speak gently to them, pray; how often, oh how often, do they make the raftery ring, when the songs they almost always try are the songs they cannot sing. On a pleas ant summer evening they will gather in a group, and practice "accidentals" till you'd think they had the croup They mostly run to ragtime-they roas like everything-but 'tis sad to know the songs they try are the ones they cannot sing. Perhaps in distan meadows beneath some other skies, the tuneful voice of melody within us all may rise, then in that happy. -to know the tunes we vocalize are reavement. the songs that we can sing.

DEATH OF EDWIN DAVIS. SR.

8. Y. D.

Had Been a Resident of Omaha for Over Two Score Years and Served in Council. (Omaha Daily Bee.)

Edwin Davis, Sr., for forty-one years a resident of Omaha, once member of the city council, identified for many years with various business interests of the city and many fraternal orders, died Sunday morning at the home of his son, Edwin Davis, Jr., 744 North Sixteenth street, in South Omaha. The decreased was 73 years of age and had been in failing health for a long period.

·Edwin Davis came to Omaha 1868. For fourteen years he was connerted with The Bee as lessee of its city circulation. Later he devoted his attention to the real estate business among other investments erecting the Windsor stables on Davenport street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and the apartments at Seven teenth and Burt streets.

In the fraternal world he was per haps most extensively known. He was a prominent member and officer in the Scottish Rite Masons, was a Shriner, a member of the Knights of Pythias, a prominent Odd Fellow and a charter member of the local chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Davis was born at Onelda, N Y. He went to Lyle, Ill., in 1845, removing to Omaha twenty-three years later. In 1874 he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Clifton, who died in 1889. He is survived by an only son, Edwin Davis, Jr. The deceased was the last of a family of eleven children.

the interment will take place Wednesday afternoon at Forest Lawn Cem-

Mr. Davis was an uncle of C. I Davis of our village.

IT LESSENS WORRY.

assures you of his safety; the physi- afternoon, Nov. 30. clan's quick response relieves anxiety in the sick room; a pleasant chat with

ACCIDE

Philip Wander had row escape from being killed While some bridge standing on a car load timbers, one of them mg around and owing to the wi ing, knocked him off a distance of ten f head and side, cutting a bad gash in his face and breaking his hip. was taken to the Pa terian Hosnital and will no doub confined for

While George Dick panions were out hi mont last Sunday tried to take his rifle ing the same and Dicke above the ankle He walked to the Belmont greenhouse and Frank Kidwell took him to Bebb in his rig. The doctor extra ded the bullet and George will have a mort vacation

OBITUA

The major portion the village was saddened last F by the tidings of the death of M. White, of Highland avenue, which occurred

with tragic suddenne teh he built a He left his home, the morning little over a year ago mitton that he as usual, with no press would not return. in the Majestic Building where he was the representative of the Osborne Company of New York, pretined to be suffering from some soute trouble. This wore off, and white in the afternoon he went to a 1 street store he was apparently in mormal condition. His errand upper floor, and it murmised that the disorder notices his fellow workers earlier in the day returned again, affecting him tonsely. The railing around the an ineffectual barrier the was precipitated to his destroy The painless, for he neve notified and sciousness. Friends ed to his his remains were home Saturday.

The funeral was afternoon. Rev. Robert Allingham southern he was laid to rest slope of the west the loving hands of His death leaves village life which to remind those w sterling qualities.

when he was editor of the Downers Grove Reporter, a position he held for a long period, was constantly working for the best interests of the village.

The death summons came to him in the full tide of manhood, when he had just begun his thirty-ninth year, and cut short what promised to be a life of usefulness to himself, his family and friends.

and three sisters survive him and have "Fascination," was presented. happy day what pleasure it will bring the sympathy of all in their sad be-

IN HONOR OF MRS. J. C. AUSTIN.

In honor of Mrs. J. C. Austin's 63d birthday, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Nelson Pease, of Hinsdale, entertained at a delightful luncheon. Friday, Nov. 19. The honored guests were Mrs. Holland, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. E. O. Stanley, Mrs. Lindley, Mrs. Bab cock and daughter, and Mrs. Dr. Hench of Hinsdale. The little party left at 12:40 and were met at the sta tion by a carriage which conveyed them to the pleasant home of the hos

The decorations were in pink and white, a large bowl of pink carnations filling the center of the table. The soft light of shaded candles reflected by the cut glass and silver was most restful and effective. The perfectness of the three course luncheon was completed by the birthday cake with lighted candles. The health of Mrs. Austin was drunk and many wishes for her future happiness expressed. The guests returned home conveying with them that indescribable charm occa sioned by congental companionship, coupled with perfect entertainment.

GUY L BUSH'S APPOINTMENT.

Guy L. Bush has been honored by appointment by "The Lakes-to-the-Guif Deep Waterway Association," as one of a committee of 500 to present the formal resolutions of the recent New Orleans Convention to President Taft, Vice President Sherman, Speaker Cannon, the chairman of the Committee on Commerce of the United States Senate, and the chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors of the House of Representatives, and to the Funeral services will be in charge | Secretary of War, at Washington. D. of the Masonic order. Midnight cere- C., on December 8, 9 and 10. He is monies will be held Monday night and also appointed a delegate to "The National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which meets at Washington on Decem-

HOME DEPARTMENT.

A rare treat is in store for the mem-The telephone is a guard against bers of the Home Department of the worry. A "call" from the absent one Congregational Church, next Tuesday

Bishop Fallows, of Claicago, will be out and deliver one of this famous ac

SUCCESS.

The St. Andrew's Church entertainment at the Auditorium Saturday evening, Nov. 20, was one of the most delightful ever given in the village. The program was furnished by local

talent under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Puffer Reid. The first part of the program con-

sisted of music and recitations. The last part was a clever comedy or parfor play, "Fascination." The boys of St. Andrew's choir gave the opening number, a chorus, "Schnei-

form and did a pretty drill, Fred Edwards, leading. Their singing was good and met with hearty applause. Then came a charming sketch, "Billy Grimes," with Miss Babe Reel as the mother; Edward Waples as "Billy Grimes" and little Ruth Waples as the

der's Band." The lads were in uni-

daughter. A vocal solo was well rendered by Miss Beulah Simonson.

The fourth number was a pretty minuet by little girls in quaint, gay colored gowns. Margaret Campbell, Ruth Lozier, Dorothy Deitz, Alleen Daugherty and Dorothy Bordwell took part in this.

"A Japanese Song" was given by eight young ladies, Tela Buffer, Mamie Hilliard, Bessle Nash, Elizabeth Findley, Martha Puffer, Martha Hilliard Margaret McClean and Beulah Simonson. Each was in beautiful Japanese

Later in the evening the same chorus, "Dutch" maidens this time, captivated the audience with a "Dutch

A violin solo, "Joclyn Berceuse," by Godard, played by Mr. Stephen Sack steder, deserves very especial mention. Mr. B. S. Kellogg, who was on the program for a vocal solo, substituted two recitations, which were well re-

A violin solo was then delightfully rendered by Mr. John Wolfersheim. "Singing Skule-1845," came next. The thirty scholars, led by the master, Jeduthan Hardpan-Mr. Ballard Wa ples-entered the building from the

rear and promenaded down the ainles, where the "skule" was held. Different scholars sang solos and duets, the whole "skule" coming in

every time with the chorus. "Flow gently, Sweet Afton," "The Gushing Rill," "Singing Skule Beau-

Jane Rideout, a visitor from Hardscrabble Corners, recited in inimitably exaggerated fashion "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night." So delighted was the audience that Mrs. Reid was forced to respond to an encore, which she did with "Aunty Dole-

This concluded the first part of the entertainment, and after a brief inter-His widow, two daughters, a brother mission the sparkling little play,

The amusing situations and clever dialogue of the play make it a notable one, and too much cannot be said in praise of the way each part was

The east was as follows: Mrs. Ondego Jhones Mrs. Lee Stanley

Her niece, Slerra Bengaline..... Miss Bessle Herring Her protege, Lady Guinevere Llandpoor......Mrs. Fred Lempke Ted Raiston Mr. Raiph Herring Chauncey Ogelthorpe

..... Mr. B. L. Keflogg Many who were present are urging a repetition of the entertainment, but nothing definite has been decided

Local Happenings

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

particularly careful, in giving names and dutes, to here the letters and figures plain and distinct,

--- Armour's butterine for sale at L

-E. J. Patelski was a visitor in the Grove Thanksgiving day.

-Mrs. F. A. Dawes is in town, visiting at her mother's home. -Fine assortment of bread and cake

boxes at M. Plevka & Co.'s.

-While you are thankful, do something to make others thankful. -Fresh corn meal, graham flour,

-Miss Nettle Nyman, of Chicago, visited at the home of A. E. Olsen over

-Furnished Room to Rent-Heat,

rye and wheat flour at M. Plevka &

electric light and bath. Address P. O. Box 554. -Mrs. J. H. Griffiths and her daughter Jennie were Chicago visitors last

Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Murray entertained guests from Chicago on Thanks-

giving Day. -See our new reversible back su kies for the babies at M. Plevka &

-Some people are like candlesthey are always flaring up and get put ents and friends in Downers Grove for a few weeks.

-New lot of aluminum ware. Come in and look it over at M. Plevka & -Mrs. Art Kailer is visiting at the

home of her mother, Mrs. Allen, on Middaugh avenue. -Parties borrowing our ladders from

back of store will please return same M. Plevka & Co.

-Mrs. E. A. Lummis, of Bladworth, call of chair. Canada, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. H. De Groot.

-Mr. and Mrs. Westblade and children spent Thanksgiving at Galesburg with Grandma Westblade. -Pure New York buckwheat flour,

the same kind we have sold for 15 years. None "just as good." J. W.

-Mrs. E. Hughes, from the city, is spending Thanksgiving in the Grove with relatives and friends.

---Jas. M. Burns made a business trip to Omaha, Lincoln and Moines the first of the week.

-R. J. Dickson, the popular C., B. & Q. engineer, has had to lay off on account of sickness this week. -Many turkeys will be stuffed for

Thanksgiving, but show thou more wisdom than to "stuff" yourself. -We are advertising the largest number of real estate bargains this

week that has ever been advertised in

the Reporter. -Grove Lodge will hold a stated meeting next Friday evening; all members are urgently requested to be

-J. C. White and J. H. Griffiths attended a stated convocation of La Grange Royal Arch Chapter last Tuesday evening. -Mrs. Claude Roberts, of Bisby,

Arizona, and son, is visiting the home of her uncle, Mr. Frank Lower, on Middaugh avenue. --- Mrs. F. G. Duthie was taken se

riously ill last Friday but is improving slowly at the present writing. Dr. Bobb is in attendance. -Annual Holiday Bazzar, Dec. 9, at Congregational Church, to be held un-

der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. Keep the date in mind. -Mrs. E. H. De Greot returned last week from a trip through the southwest, visiting in St. Louis and Old Orchard, Mo.; Muskogen,

visitors in the Grove last week. Mr Marvin has accepted a position with James Perkins and will make the vil-

lage their future home. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. La Charty moved into their handsome new home on Oakwood avenue this week. This is one of the most modern and complete of our new homes.

-The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 1, with Mrs. Dr. J. H. Raach, medical serv-Trumbull, 44 E. Maple avenue. Donations of canned fruit for the Frances Willard Hospital will be gladly receiv ed at that time.

-Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee is created from pure parched grains, malt, nuts, etc.—no real coffee in it. Fine In flavor-is "made in a minute." No 20 or 30 minutes tedious boiling. Sample Free, J. W. Nash.

-Jas. Dickson and family are moving to Chicago, where they will make their future home. We are sorry to see our young people who have been raised from childhood here in the village going away, but Mr. Dickson's business necessitates the move.

-The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Joseph's Church will give a sumptuous supper in the church hall Wednesday evening, December 1. The hall is being appropriately decorated for the

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Lumber-Paints-Oil-Coal-I

recommendation, which on motion of Supervisor Neddermeyer was declared approved. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your committee to whom was ru ferred the claims beg to report they have examined all bills presented and recommend the payment of the fole

Proceedings of the Board of B

visors of Du Page County at a spe

Wheaton, on Friday, the 5th day

November, A. D. 1909, pursuant

Meeting called to order with Chair

On roll call all members present

Minutes of last preceding meetle

All bills and communications on I

with the clerk read, and the c

referred to the proper committees.

On motion of Supervisor Hamp

schmidt the board took a recess

On reconvening, committee

claims made the following report and

meeting held at the Court Hos

man Fairbank presiding.

twenty minutes.

read and declared approved.

lowing, and that the clerk be direct to issue orders to the several cla ants for the several amounts, to-with F. H. Cramer, committee work A. H. Fairbank, committee

work and mileage Wm. Hammerschmidt, committee work and mileage..... John Schramer, committee work and mileage George A. Keller, committee

work and mileage Amos Churchill, committee work and expenses to two conventions C. B. Blodgett, committee work and expenses to Supervisors' convention 31.19

Irving Goodrich, committee work and expenses to Supervisors' convention 32.00 R. T. Morgan, clerk hire for September and October, 1909 100.00 R. T. Morgan, postage, express and expenses

W. W. Steven, committee work. Dr. J. M. Maury, medical corv-

C. D. Bartlett, conl, freight, etc.,

ices as per bill 19.00 Charles W. Hadley, expenses in People's cases Du Page County News, trial calendar Circuit Court H. Ward Mills, photographing for coroner Charles W. Hadley, Hurd's statutes

Theodore Pawlik, repairing jail cots 78.65 Elmhurst-Chicago Stone Co., crushed stone for county farm 46.46 Mike Thoman, labor on court house grounds 69,00 Wheaton Plumbing & Heating Co., plumbing and repairs at

ices as per bill

Downers Grove Reporter, publishing history of county farm 20.00 Bullard, Gormley & Co., door cheek George Saunders, plumbing, etc., at county farm 43.30

Callaghan & Co., Appellate re-

Challenge Company, pipe and

ports

jail \$5.65

supplies for county farm 59.88