		HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION AGENDA ITEM EXECUTIVE SUMMARY						
		Agenda Item Title/Address:	Eligibility of Property for Landmark Designation: 1 S. 6 th Ave. (St. Charles Library)					
		Proposal:	Landmark 1 S. 6 th Ave.					
	NCE 1834	Petitioner:	Edith Craig on behalf of the Library Board of Directors					
		Please check app	propriate box	(x)				
		PUBLIC HE 8/5/20		X		MEETING 8/5/2020	X	
AGE	ENDA ITEM	CATEGORY:			•			
	Preliminary	ry Review		G	Grant			
	Certificate o	of Appropriateness (COA)		О	Other Commission Business			
X	Landmark/District Designation		С	Commission Business				
ATT	ACHMENTS	S:						
Ordi	nance Criteria	for Landmarking						
Land	mark nomina	tion form and attac	hments					

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

A landmark nomination has been submitted for the structure located at 1 S. 6^{th} Ave.

The Commission reviewed the nomination on 3/4/2020 and moved the application forward to a public hearing.

RECOMMENDATION / SUGGESTED ACTION:

Conduct the public hearing and close if all testimony has been taken.

The landmark recommendation is listed on the meeting agenda for consideration after the public hearing is closed.

St. Charles Zoning Ordinance - Criteria for Landmark Designation

17.32.060.C

The Commission shall evaluate the property's eligibility for landmark designation based on its historic and/or architectural significance, the integrity of its design, workmanship, materials, location, setting and feeling, and the extent to which it meets one (1) or more of the following criteria:

- Has character, interest or value which is part of the development, heritage or cultural character of the community, county, state or nation.
- 2. Is the site of a significant local, county, state or national event.
- Is identified with a person who significantly contributed to the development of the community, county, state or nation.
- Embodies distinguishing characteristics of an architectural style valuable for the study of a period, type, method of construction or use of indigenous materials.
- Is identified with the work of a master builder, designer, architect or landscape architect
 whose work has influenced the development of the area, the county, the state or the
 nation.
- Embodies elements of design, detailing, materials, or craftsmanship that are of architectural significance.
- 7. Embodies design elements that make it structurally or architecturally innovative.
- Has a unique location or physical characteristics that make it a familiar visual feature of the community.
- Is a particularly fine or unique example of a utilitarian structure with a high level of integrity or architectural significance.
- 10. Is suitable for preservation or restoration.
- 11. Is included in the Illinois or National Register of Historic Places.
- Has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important to prehistory, history or other areas of archaeological significance.

CITY OF ST. CHARLES

TWO EAST MAIN STREET ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS 60174-1984



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/PLANNING DIVISION

PHONE: (630) 377-4443 FAX: (630) 377-4062

HISTORIC LANDMARK NOMINATION

Instructions:

To nominate a property for Historic Landmark Designation, complete this application and submit all required documentation to the Planning Division. Based on a review of the application by City staff and the Historic Preservation Commission, additional detailed information to support this application may be required.

The information you provide must be complete and accurate. If you have a question please call the Planning Division and we will be happy to assist you.



1. Property Information:	Parcel Number(s): 09 27 466 010				
	Property Name (Historic or common name of the property): THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY				
2. Applicant:	12000	Phone 630 584 0076			
	ST. CHARLES Public LIBRARY Address 1 S. 6th AVENUE	Fax			
	ST. CHARLES, IL GOITY	Email. ECRAIGO SCPLD.ORG			
3. Record Owner:	Name ST CHARLES Public LyBrang DISTRE Address				
	Address	Fax SAME			
	SAME	Email			
or other recorded docu	n of Property: The legal description should be obtained from the ment (attach sheets if necessary).				
OR	IGNAL TOWN OF ST. CHAR	CLES			
	OCK 9 LOTS 1-8				

I. Classification of Property (Check all that apply):

a) Ownership:privateX public-localpublic-state	b) Category: building district site	c) Integrity:	date
d) Function or Use:			
Historic/Currentagriculture	Histor	ic/Current industrial	Historic/Current/religious/ scientific
/commercial / educational		military museum	
/ government	-/-	private residence	X/X other(specify Library
		park	<u> </u>
e) Architecture:			
Early Republic		Late Vict	
Federal			thic Revival
Early Classical		Itanlia	
Revival			d Empire
th -		_Queen	Eastlake
Mid-19 th Century			
_Greek Revival			le Style
_Gothic Revival		Roma Renais	nesque
_Italian Villa		The second secon	
National		FOIK	Victorian
Late 19th/20th Century Rev	vivals		and Early 20th Century
Beaux Arts			n Movements)
★ Colonial Revival			ss Ann
Classical Revival		Homes	stead
_Tudor Revival		(Amor /	Arts & Crafts Movement)
_Late Gothic Revival		Crafts	
Dutch Colonial Revival	9	Crartsi Bunga	
English Cottage		Fourse	
Italian Renaissance French Renaissance			School
French Renaissance Spanish/Mission			, delices
Regional Origin		Modern	Movement
Vernacular (describe)		Mode	
		_Art D	
			national Style
_Other (describe)		Ranc	h

II. Building Materials: CARNEGIE STRUCTURE ONLY
Please mark the appropriate boxes listing the materials that exist on the building.

	Foundation	Walls	Roof	Others
Wood				Windows / Door
Weatherboard, Clapboard				
Shingle			X	
Log				
Plywood				
Shake				41
Stone				
Granite				
Sandstone				
Limestone				
Marble				
Slate	LINDER	11		
Brick		X		
Metal			1	
Iron				
Copper				
Bronze				
Tin				
Steel				
Lead				
Nickel				
Cast Iron				
Stucco				
Terra Cotta				
Asphalt			X	
Asbestos				
Concrete	X			
Adobe			1	V .
Ceramic Tile				
Glass			V	
Cloth/Canvas				
Synthetics				
Fiberglass			110	
Vinyl				
Aluminum				
Rubber				
Plastic				
Drivit/EIFS				
Other				

APPEARS WINDOWS, DOOR, BRICK, CONCRETE, + OTHER ARE ORIGINAL WITHCITY OF ST. Charles Historic Landmark Nomination REPAIR SINCE 1908.

Sign	se indicate source of documentation, if available.
a) C	Original Owner: Public Township Liberry
b) A	Architect/Builder: PHILLIPS, ROGERS & WOOD YAT OF CHICAGO
c) S	Significant Person(s): DR. ABIAL B. DELWOLF AND ANDROW CARNER
d) S	Significant Dates (i.e., construction dates): 1907 STANT CONSTRUCTION
	1908 OPER TO Public
e) F	Please indicate which of the following criteria apply to the property:(check all that apply.)
	Y Property has character, interest, or value which is part of the development, heritage, or cultural character of the community, county, or nation.
	X Property is the site of a significant local, county, state, or national event. Public Library
	Y Property is identified with a person who significantly contributed to the development of the community, county, state, or nation. ANDREW CARNEGIE Y Structure embodies distinguishing characteristics of an architectural style valuable for the study of a period, type, method of construction, or use of indigenous materials. Color with REUIUE
	Property is identified with the work of a master builder, designer, architect, or landscape architect whose work has influenced the development of the area, the county, the state, or the nation. PHILLPS, ROCELS & WOOD YAT OF CHICAGO WERE NATIONAL DE
	Structure embodies elements of design, detailing, materials, or craftsmanship that are of architectural significance. Colonial REVIVAL
	Structure embodies design elements that make it structurally or architecturally innovative.
	Property has a unique location or physical characteristics that make it a familiar visual feature. CORNER OF MAIN ST (RTE 64) AND STA AVE (RTE 25)
	historical or architectural significance. City Public Liberry And Arbette
	Y Property is suitable for preservation or restoration.
	Property is included on the Illinois and/or National Register of Historic Places.
	Property has yielded, or is likely to yield information important to prehistory, history, or other areas of archaeological significance. 1837 ScHook Movied 70 Size in 1844 Flom Block 33 Lot 6, Structure moved 1907 To Win UAA
	Flom Block 33 Lot 6, Specie were moved 1101 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1

III.

IV. Attachments

- 1. <u>Descriptive Statement:</u> Attach a narrative statement describing the property and its historical architectural significance as indicated in Sections I, II, and III above. Describe structural changes, additions, and decorative modifications or material changes and dates of such work if known. State the reasons it should be designated as a Historic property.
- 2. Plat of Survey: Attach a plat of survey showing the boundaries and location of the property. This may be obtained from the County Recorder (630-232-5935) at the Government Center. You may also have one from your house closing.

 PROVIDED BY CLTS
- Photographs: Attach photographs showing the important structures or features of the property and a
 photograph as viewed from the public way. Black and white or color prints. A minimum of one
 photograph of the structure as viewed from the public way is required.

SEE ATTHEHED

I (we) certify that this application and the documents submitted with it are true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

Record Owner

of SCPLE

Date Date

Applicant or Authorized Agent

of scord

2/0

Date

Architectural Description – Classical Style

Taken from the Architectural Survey, St. Charles Central District written by Dixon Associates.

Originally an Andrew Carnegie library building. Simple and dignified, monumental in appearance with four columns supporting an entablature and full pediment at the west facing portico. Round top entrance door with keystone and two side windows suggesting Palladian motif. Major additions in 1970's and in 1988. (See attachments for additional descriptive information of style.)

History/Description

In 1844 Ira Minard moves what is believed to be the oldest known structure in the city (circa 1838 schoolhouse – see attached) onto lot 4, block 9, the current resting site (also lot 3) for the Carnegie library. (see attachment).

In 1889 the library becomes a subscription library.

In 1906 the library association decides to change from a subscription to public library.

On December 12, 1906 the St. Charles Chronicle announces the awarding by Andrew Carnegie of \$12,500 to build a "public" library building. (see attachment).

In 1896 Hubbard Wrightson purchases property and owns it until 1907 when the then called Wrightson Place is selected to be the official site of the newly created "public" library (see attachment).

In 1907 Johnson Lowe who previously owned the property upon his purchase from Dr. Abial B. DeWolf family (Mary Sill is his daughter) then proceeded to sell to Hubbard Wrightson moving the existing structure (circa 1838 schoolhouse) to 21 N. 13th Avenue known as Wing's Village Acres lot 37, land he just purchased.

In 1907 all land acquisition is completed by Harry G. Hempstead, trustee for the library. (see attachment).

Phillips, Rogers & Woodyat of Chicago are selected as designers and architects for the 50' x 60' **Colonial** style structure. (see attachment). Noted is that while the newspaper states Colonial style it has been categorized to be *Classical Revival*.

Construction began in 1907 with completion and open to the public December 1908. (see attachment).

In 1978 the library moves from township to district status.

Notes indicate that the site was a city dump however there is no evidence any such city dump existed on this site.

History of Ownership 1844 - 1908

Carnegie Library – Original Town of St. Charles Block 9 Lots 4 & 3

1844 Structure (single story frame 12'x12' schoolhouse) moved from Original Town Block 23 Lot 6

1849 Ira and Sarah Minard to Abial B. DeWolf – WD – lot 4

1849 Ira and Sarah Minard to Abial B. DeWolf – WD – lot 5

1881 Hiram Rolph to Abial B. DeWolf – WD – lot 2 & 3

1881 Lorenzo C. and Ellen C. Ward to A. B. DeWolf – QCD – west ½ lot 1

1881 Frank B. and Barrit Hunt to A. B. DeWolf – WD – lot 6 & 7

1885 Bella T. and Harriet L. Hunt to A. B. DeWolf – QCD – west ½ lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8

***at this point DeWolf owns the entire block except east $\frac{1}{2}$ lot

1892 Jno S. and Olive DeWolf & Mary DeWolf (wife of deceased A. B. DeWolf) to Mary L. Sill – QCD – lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8

Mary Sill is the daughter of A. B. and Mary DeWolf

1896 Mary L. and Henry M. Sill to Johnson Lowe – WD – north lot 4

1896 Mary DeWolf to Johnson Lowe - QCD - north lot 4

1896 Johnson and Ann Lowe to Hubbard Wrightson – MTG – north lot 4

1896 Hubbard Wrightson to Johnson and Ann Lowe – REL – north lot 4

1896 Mary L. and Harry M. Sill to Johnson Lowe – WD – north lot 3

- 1896 Johnson and Ann Lowe to Hubbard Wrightson MTG north lot 4

 1897 Johnson and Ann Lowe to Hubbard Wrightson WD north lots 3

 & 4
- 1897 David and Mary Ponsonby WD lot 5 & south part 4
- 1897 William J. Meehan to Mary Ponsonby QCD lot 5 & south part 4
- 1897 Mary and David Ponsonby to John L. Healy WD lot 5 & south part 4
- 1898 John L. Healy to Rachel Beverly WD lot 5 & south part 4
- 1899 Rachel Beverly to William Dougherty WD lot 5 & south part 4
- 1906 Mary L. and Harry M. Sill to Hubbard Wrightson WD south lot
- 1906 Carnegie grant awarded
- 1907 Hubbard and Villeta Wrightson to Harry G. Hempstead WD north lots 3 & 4
- 1907 William C. and Mary F. Dougherty to Harry G. Hempstead WD lot 5 & south part 4
- 1907 Existing structure moved from block 9 lots 3 & 4 original town to lot 37 of Wing's Village Acres commonly known as 21 N. 13th Avenue
- 1908 Harry G. Hempstead to St. Charles Township QCD lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6
- ***Harry G. Hempstead was a trustee for the board of the library***

1908 December Carnegie Library opened to the public

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Andrew Carnegie





DONATE

Keys To The Whole World: American Public Libraries

How Andrew Carnegie Turned His Fortune Into A Library Legacy

August 1, 2013 · 3:00 AM ET Heard on Morning Edition



SUSAN STAMBERG

7-Minute Listen

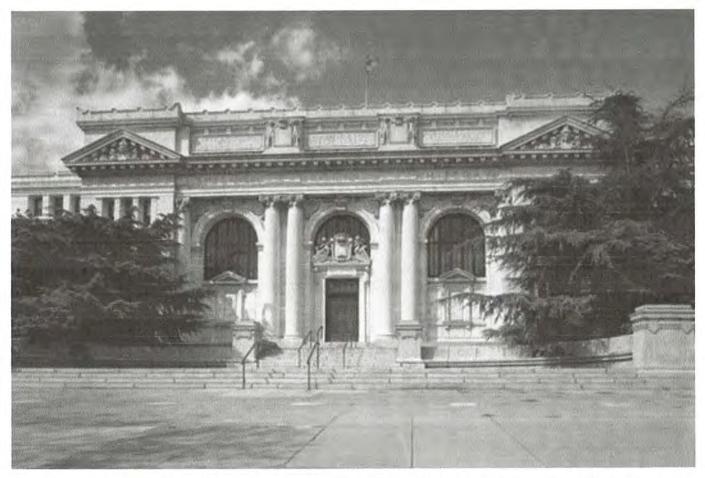
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Patrons in the reading room of the Carnegie Library of Homestead in Munhall, Pa., circa 1900. The Carnegie Steel Co.fought back against striking steel workers in Homestead in 1892. Click here to see a larger view of this image.

Library of Congress

Andrew Carnegie was once the richest man in the world. Coming as a dirt poor kid from Scotland to the U.S., by the 1880s he'd built an empire in steel — and then gave it all away: \$60 million to fund a system of 1,689 public libraries across the country.



The Carnegie Library in Washington, D.C., dates back to 1903. Paul Dickson, author of *The Library in America*, says this library was "one of the first really beautiful public buildings" in the city.

Library of Congress

Carnegie donated \$300,000 to build Washington, D.C.'s oldest library — a beautiful beaux arts building that dates back to 1903. Inscribed above the doorway are the words: Science, Poetry, History. The building was "dedicated to the diffusion of knowledge."

It opened in 1903 to women, children, all races — African-Americans remember when it was the only place downtown where they could use the bathrooms. During the Depression, D.C.'s Carnegie Library was called "the intellectual breadline." No one had any money, so you went there to feed your brain. Washington writer Paul Dickson, author of *The Library in America*, says the marble palace was an early and imposing Capitol institution.

"This went in well before the monumental limestone and marble buildings of Pennsylvania Avenue, Constitution Avenue. This was one of the first really beautiful public buildings," he says.

Carnegie libraries are still the best buildings in many towns. Over the years some have been expanded or torn down. And, in addition to books and computers, Carnegie libraries find new ways to serve the community.

The public library in Woodbine, Iowa, loans cake pans — people don't keep all sizes and shapes of cake pans at home, "so they check 'em out and bake their cakes and bring 'em back," explains Woodbine library director Rita Bantam. "[It's] offering a service that people need. It brings people into the library."

Article continues after sponsor message



As a teen, Andrew Carnegie worked as a bobbin boy in a textile mill and was determined to improve his lot in life. Above, Carnegie as a young man in 1868.

Hulton Archive/Getty Images

Andrew Carnegie gave \$7,500 to Woodbine. That paid for the 1908 building itself. The towns had to raise money for books, salaries and maintenance. Before Carnegie, Bantam says, the library was located in an unusual section of Woodbine's town hall: "It was over the jail," she explains, "they had to close the library when the jail was occupied."

From jail to cakepans, public libraries are embedded in their communities. In South Carolina, the Union County Carnegie Library — named best small library in America a few years back — invites Ronald McDonald over to lure kids into summer reading programs. Director Ben Loftis says there were subscription libraries in South Carolina before 1903 when his was built — with a \$10,000 Carnegie grant — but this was the first *public* library.

"It went from being for just the wealthy elite landowners and planters to actually being a service for the entire county that everybody has access to," he says.

It was pioneering — public and free. Those were the visionary keystones of Carnegie's library mission. The mission was born in Allegheny City, Pa., where Carnegie worked as a bobbin boy in a textile mill — his job was to fill the bobbins with thread and oil them for the machines. He was determined to improve his lot, but he couldn't pay the \$2 subscription for a local library that was available only to apprentices (and he certainly couldn't afford to buy books).

He sent a letter to the library administrator asking for access to the library, but the administrator turned him down flat. So 17-year-old Andy got the letter published in *The Pittsburgh Dispatch*.

"He made his case so well that the administrator backed off immediately," explains Carnegie biographer David Nasaw. "And the library was opened to working men as well as apprentices. He got what he wanted."

66

The man who dies rich dies in disgrace.

Andrew Carnegie

He usually did. Quick, smart and self-educated, "the little Scotsman from Pittsburgh" went from bobbins to telegraphs to railroads to iron and steel. In 1901, when he sold Carnegie Steel to J.P. Morgan for almost half a billion dollars, it became part of U.S. Steel — and Carnegie became the world's richest man. And then he gave it away: a total of \$350 million.

Was he the Bill Gates of his day? "I think Bill Gates would very much like to be known as the Carnegie of his day," says Nasaw.



Carnegie ultimately gave away \$60 million to fund a system of 1,689 public libraries across the country. "In bestowing charity the main consideration should be to help those who help themselves," he wrote.

AFP/AFP/Getty Images

In 1889 Carnegie wrote an article called "The Gospel of Wealth," in which he spelled out his views on philanthropy: "In bestowing charity the main consideration should be to help those who help themselves."

The rich should give, so the poor could improve their own lives — and thus the lives of the society. Giving was a code of honor. "The man who dies rich dies in disgrace," Carnegie said.

Nasaw says the steel master was in his 30s when he decided he was merely the shepherd of his wealth.

"It is his responsibility to give it back," Nasaw says, "to return it to the community because the community — all of those men and women who contribute to the making of Carnegie steel, the mothers who feed their children, the day laborers, the whole large community — is responsible for making this wealth and they're the ones who have to get it back."

So public libraries became instruments of change — not luxuries, but rather necessities, important institutions — as vital to the community

as police and fire stations and public schools.

Now, Carnegie was a complicated man. Brilliant, charming, generous — and brutal. Carnegie biographer Les Standiford, author of *Meet You in Hell*, says the industrialist presided over what is considered this country's most bitter labor dispute.

"The Homestead Steel Strike of 1892 — in which he and Henry Clay Frick conspired to mercilessly beat down the steelworkers who were striking for better pay and better working conditions. It stands to this day as the worst labor conflict in American history," Standiford says.

"Increase our wages," the workers demanded. "What good is a book to a man who works 12 hours a day, six days a week?"

Nasaw says Carnegie thought he knew better and replied to his critics this way: "If I had raised your wages, you would have spent that money by buying a better cut of meat or more drink for your dinner. But what you needed, though you didn't know it, was my libraries and concert halls. And that's what I'm giving to you."

And so he did: 1,689 public libraries. Temples of learning, ambition, aspiration for towns and cities throughout the United States.

How do you use your local public library? Please tell us in the comments below.

History of St. Charles Public Library

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History of the Library

From Subscription to Tax Support

For over 125 years, the St. Charles community has supported and benefited from a library. In 1888, a dozen citizens met to make plans for the first Library Association which was legally incorporated in 1889. This subscription library had an annual membership fee of \$2.00.

In 1906, the Association members decided that the Library should become a public institution to better serve the entire community. The township residents voted to form a tax-supported public township library, and the first Board of Directors met on April 18.

The Library Board asked the voters in 1978 to convert from a township library to a district library that would operate independently from the township government. This change offered the ability to extend the library boundaries beyond the township limits and offer services to unserved neighboring communities and portions of the school district.

Location and Building

The library location and size has changed over the years. With its first location in rented rooms at 203 E. Main Street, the collection grew to 3,000 volumes by 1900 and circulated approximately 200 books per week.

After becoming a township library, a letter was sent to philanthropist Andrew Carnegie requesting funds to build a new library. Mr. Carnegie's personal secretary responded with a letter dated December 13, 1906 to inform the Library Board that "Mr. Carnegie will be glad to give Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars to erect a Free Public Library Building for St. Charles." The remainder of the total cost of \$15,000 was funded by local donations.

The site selected for the building was formerly a city refuse dump which later was used as an ice skating rink. Residents on the west side of St. Charles criticized the location due to the library's "great distance" from their homes. Chicago architects Phillips, Rogers & Woodyat designed the building, which opened to the public in December, 1908. The St. Charles Library Association turned over its books to the new

library at that time.



In 1925, the first expansion, consisting of a mezzanine on the first floor, was completed. Men working for the Civil Works Administration program completed a children's room in the basement in 1933.

The growth of St. Charles Township from a population of approximately 5,000 in 1908 to 16,000 in 1960 made further expansion necessary. On November 10, 1962, a referendum for \$255,000 in building bonds was passed for an addition to the building. Architects Frazier, Raftery, Orr & Fairbank, of Geneva, were chosen and ground was broken on December 1, 1963. The addition provided an additional 7,640 square feet on the main floor and a basement area of 3,950 square feet. The main floor housed all public services with shelving for approximately 50,000 volumes and seating for 90 people. The original Carnegie Library became office and storage space.



In 1973, the Children's Department was moved to the basement level making expansion of Adult Services possible. Remodeling of the basement was funded in large part by a donation from the Thomas Rossetter family in memory of their son Bob. The St. Charles Jaycees donated the circulation desk.

As the building expanded, so did the need for parking. Walnut Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Avenues was closed in 1977 as part of a joint agreement between the Library and St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

By 1986, the District population was over 28,000, and the Library Board sought approval from voters for \$2,925,000 in building bonds and an increase in the Library's operating tax. The referendum was overwhelmingly approved and groundbreaking ceremonies were held on July 31, 1987. On December 17, 1988, the 35,000 square-foot addition was opened to the public. The expanded facility had a capacity of 225,000 volumes and seating for 300. A 5,200 square-foot mezzanine would provide expansion space for materials, reading and study.



The project was funded by \$2,925,000 in building bonds; a \$250,000 federal construction grant administered by the Illinois State Library; and the Library's special reserve fund. Secretary of State Jim Edgar and Library Board President Norman Huntley signed the grant contract on May 29, 1987. The architects were Wendt, Cedarholm & Tippens, Inc. of Winnetka.



Remodeling of the 1908 and 1964 buildings was completed in 1989, with the former being opened once again to the public to house the business, local history and genealogy collections. A generous donation by the Dellora A. and Lester J. Norris Foundation financed the Carnegie building renovations.

After acquiring additional properties through the use of the special reserve fund, the parking lot was again expanded in 1991.

The mezzanine was opened in 1995 with funding from the Library special reserve fund and a \$91,447 Illinois Secretary of State Live and Learn Grant. This added reading and study areas, and an art gallery. Three study/conference rooms were later added to meet patron need. Some of the original capacity of the 1988 project was lost with the addition of these rooms.

The Helen Gale Story Room in Youth Services was constructed in the northeast corner in 1995. Named in memory of a former children's librarian, the room was the first project of the St. Charles Public Library Foundation. Donations by individuals and major grants from the Dellora A. and Lester J. Norris Foundation, and the General Mills Foundation funded the project.

Renovation of the Carnegie Community Room was completed in 1998. This was the second project of the Library Foundation. Originally known as Library Hall when the 1908 building was constructed, it held Library programs, meeting of community organizations, high school dances, and kindergarten and elementary school classes on a temporary basis. The room had been closed in the 1940s and later used for storage. The Foundation hoped to recreate as closely as possible the ambiance of the original room. The \$175,000 project was funded with donations from the community, a generous grant from the Dellora A. and Lester J. Norris Foundation, the City of St. Charles Visitors Cultural Commission and a \$65,000 Illinois Live and Learn construction grant. The Library purchased furnishings, and the Friends of St. Charles Public Library donated a custom-made display case.

A teen section, The Loft, was created on the mezzanine in 2000, with a special collection of young adult materials. The Friends donated furnishings.

Various other projects have followed, including:



- 2000 Carnegie Walk, a joint venture of the Foundation and Friends
- 2002 Youth Services workroom
- 2002 East parking lot expansion, making 107 total spaces
- 2002 Technology Center construction funded by \$30,000 from the Foundation and an Illinois Live and Learn Grant of \$63,028.
- 2003 ASK ME Desk donated by the Foundation
- 2003 Kitchen installed in the meeting room

With an eye toward eventual expansion and the need for additional parking, properties were acquired on the block southeast of the Library. In 2013, construction was completed on half of the block to provide 47 additional temporary parking places. Landscaping of the parking lot was provided by the Foundation and individual donors.

Dr. Abial B. DeWolf



THE VALLEY CHRONICLE.

BY S. W. DUBANT.

SINGLE COPIES, EACH: To Subscribers. 3 cents. Not Subscriber.

Br. Charles, Lt., Poiday, Pre. 5, 1892.

Their Last Sleep.

In the issue of THE VALLEY CHRONICLE for January 20 the death of two well known St. Charles men was noted, but there was not time to prepare a lengthy article upon them for that edition. That task, indeed, can never be performed satisfactorily, especially where the persons whose lives and records are years been known in a community that the memory of few living persons runs back to the time antodating their arri-

Charles-and through her the

county of Kane and the whole of posth-O OR 0119 CO Garage & or de kil of me fall of metalician and

1: the region.

HON, WINGSHAM D. BARRY.

Whose death occurred at his home in this city January 27, 1802, was a native of Caseida county, New York, having Polly (Bartholomew) DeWolf, were nabeen born March 28, 1809, in the region made famous during the old Indian and Revolutionary wars, within a short distance of the peaceful valley of the Mohawk, His father, John Barry, was a native of Connecticut, and his mother, Eunice (Sweet) Barry, of Vermont, the family originally being of Irish extraction. In 1828 young Barry, thou but 10 years of age, was employed as a to it at an early day and settled in stage driver on a route leading from what was then the village of Utica, and later an attendant at the Auburn state land branch the subject of this orticle prison. Of these early days he was always fond of speaking, and his stories of the period when the great Erie canal was under way were very interesting. | olution. When it is considered that this canal was in process of construction from 1817 to 1825, and that the event occurred within the life time of a man | somewhat primitive pioneer style, he. whom all knew so well, his loss as a at the age of fifteen years, entered the prominent connecting link between the academy at Jamestown, Pounsylvania, old days and the new will be more

In 1835, having applied himself closecine, Mr. Burry was liceused by the purpose of attending lectures. He was

to his homely but carnest elequence, residence—the first brick house crect-He never claimed to be a polished ora- ed in the place-and made it his home tor, but when it became necessary to during the remainder of his life, makdeal in bard knocks or to cause the ing such changes in it as became necesdiscomfiture of opponents his strong sary. voice and peculiar style came to his aid with telling effect. His shots flew the day of its birth until he had laid his loved ones who had gone before.

Like all men who achieve success or even as now none can refrain from mourning the departure of a figure familiar to this region for so many years.

city on Friday last, January 29, 1802, was been in Trumbull county, Ohio. March 2, 1817, and was consequently almost to years of ago at the time of his death. His parents, Tensard R. and tives of Connecticut, removing to Ohio when children and residing there the rest of their lives. The senior DeWolf claimed the greater part of his attenwas for many years a member of the Ohio legislature, and saw service as a soldler during the war of 1812. The name was originally of French origin, the progenitors of the family in this country being three brothers who came Rhode Island, New Orleans and Causda, respectively. From the Rhode Iswas descended. His grandfather was for seven years a commissioned officer in the army during the war of the Rev-

Few men were better known in this region than Dr A. B. DeWolf, and few made more friends. Brought up in a remaining some time. When nineteen he began the study of medicine at West Greenville, Penn., and about 1838 caly and carefully to the study of medi- tered the Ohio Medical College for the

enthusiasm among those who listened Dr. DeWolf purchased Dr. Whipple's

For ten years Dr. DeWolf made his professional visits on horseback; and straight to the mark, and the man who his practice for forty years in Kane and could came out of an encounter with DuPage counties was very extensive, him with colors flying was soldom met In 1854 he was brought face to face with. An earnest Republican, he as- with the cholors among his own or his sisted greatly in nursing that party in- wife's relatives, three of the latter's to full strength, and stood by it from family dying of the terrible scourge. Mrs. DeWolf, whom the Doctor mardown the work of his life to unito with | ried in 1840, is a native of Pennsylvania and the daughter of Jacob Herrington, a prominent citizen, who for fourbecome prominent, Judge Barry had teen years sat in the legislature of the t) be touched upon have for so many his enemies, but none could fall to rec. Keystone state. Her father and James ognize and respect his strong qualities Herrington, the Kaus county pioneer, were brothers. The Doctor's estimable wife and two children-John S., of Livingston county, Illinois, and Mary, May the rugged form, worn by disease wife of H. M. Sill, of St. Charles,-are 2oft to mourn the loss of a kind and in-

> flicted won for him a place in the atfectious of the people to whom he min-

Soveral physicians of note read medicine in the office of Dr. DeWolf. His own active practice was continued until a very few years ago, and even in his later days, when his drug store tion, he gave considerable of his time to the treatment of those who were loth to give him up. He accumulated a good property and earned the esteem his nature was his love of children. A stick of candy, a picture card, a kind word or a stroke of the little one's head made fust friends of all the boys and girl, who ever had occasion to meet

When men like this are called from a rel , unsly or otherwise, from their fel- tion. low citizens, no matter if their liens toon pe die marter, may have conflicted with those of others; no matter if by their strong personal Illes and dislikes they may have + ale sucmies, their loss cannot be made good. Men with hearts and hands for kindly act zens, and leave a void behind them were the cause of her sickness.

Now at Irwin's Hall,

A Few Days Longer.



Chief Medicine Man.

The Kickapee Indian Medicine Company, now at Irwin's hall, St. Charles, are introducing their five different vegetable medicines.

Hundred's of testimonials may be seen at the Indian Medicine Man's office of positive cures not helped ever a bad spot as many of you have been the victims of. It is not the length of time you have doctored, but the kind of of everybody. A noticeable feature it | medicine you uso. Some of these testimonials we have to show you are from people who have been doctoring blindly for years, Rheumatism, dyspepaia, impure blood, dropsy and all nervous trobles are mastered by our vegetable medicines, and sufferers of the above who have an honest desire to community, no matter how they may get well, call at the Medicine Mun's ofhave differed in opinion, politically, lice and get free advice and consulta-

> Over 5000 worms were taken from the last town we advertised now on exhibition at our office,

Turner, Ill., Jan. 22, '92 .- I used the Rickapoo Indian worm killer for worms. I gave my child, Eva, who is or charitable deed, ready with pleasant six years old, I doses, and she passed a word or friendly smile, make good citi- number of large worms which I believe

Great Clearing Sale.

At the Chicago Cheap Cash Store.

argains in Dry Goods.

argains in Clothing.

argains in shoes and boots.

argains in Cloaks.

In all our Winter Goods at and below cost. Sale be-202018920166-58dfsh&86-108&id=2788cid

Monday, February 1st.

Yours to please,

H. WINSBERG.

East Main St., St. Charles, Ill.

Haviland & Leake's!

Is the place to go to get Kettles, Copper, Nickeled and Granite Tea and Coffee Pots.

Planished and Granite Foot Warmers, at a way low down price.

Dr. Charles, Lt., Friday, Feb. 5, 1892.

Thoir Last Sleep.

TROST LAST SIGOP.
In the ISAGO of THE VALLEY CHRONICLE.
For JANUARY 22 the death of two well known St. Charles men was noted, but there was not time to prepare a lengthy article upon them for that edition. That thek, indeed, can mere be pre-formed satisfactority, especially where the presence whose lives not records are 1.5 be touched upon laws for so many years have known in a community that the memory of few living persons runs back to the time antedeting their arrival.

St. Charles—and through her the cannty of Kane and the whole of north-ern Minois—has suffered a less inesti-mable in the death of two ploneers in their respective professions, and their like will probably never again be seen

BOS. WILLIAM D. BARRY.

11 the region.

1005. WILLIAU D. BIRET,
Whose death occurred at his house in this city January 27, 1802, was a native of Onesha county. Kew York, having been born March 28, 1809, in the region made famous during the cell Indian and Revolutionary was, within a short discance of the peaceful valley of the Mohawh. His father, John Barry, was a native of Councelleat, and his mother, Enulse (Sweet, Barry, of Vermont, the family originally leeing of Irish extraction. In 1825 young Sarry, then hat 19 years of sigh, was camployed as a stage driver on a route leading from what was than the village of Ulica, and hat ra an attendent af the Auburn state prizon. Of these early days be was always food of speaking, and his stories of the period when the great Eric can alwas under way were very interesting. When it is considered that this canal was mader way were very interesting. When it is considered that this canal was in process of construction from 1817 to 1821, and that the years to curred within the life time of a man whom all knew so well, his loss as a prominent connecting line botween the old days and the new will be more deeply fell.

In 1825, having applied biasself closely and carefully to the since of page and carefully to the since of the since of page and carefully to the since of the page and carefully to the since of the since of page and carefully to the since of the si

old days and the new with the above deeply fell.

In 1825, increasing applied binnell closed-due, Mr. Barry was licensed by the New York Medical Society and began practicing. Removing the same year to a new field at Napoleon, Henry course, Olich, he saw a clinear to better his finances by taking a contract for cantracting a portion of the Walsach and Eric canal. He could not, however, remounce his plants for continuing in a professional carter, and, the practice of medicine not budge artisely couge nial, he gave it op, read law in the officer of state scanter Rafes, was admitted to practice, and a month later was elected state's atterney of Henry county.

elected state's atterney of Henry county.

The "westero fever" claimed him as a victim, and in 1810 be removed to Illinois and located at St. Chartes, where closus pin Illinois and located at St. Chartes, where closus pin Illinois and second, January 18, 1845, trooks, and second, January 18, 1845, at St. Charles, to Dabella Thom, a unclusive of Autorieas, Scotland, or its vice of Autorieas, and the British army, and a Health of Henry Illinois, and the Scotland, or its vice of Highlanders (the "Highland Wateri") with whiche, "You children, Eliza, D. and death of Arm. Barry but a few days ago randouttedly landened this of hor instant, as the state of Autorieas and Scotland an

Mr. Barry was an acknowledged leader in his choson profession. He was eareful not to ranke mistakes and thorough it all his legal work. From him many younger mombers of the bar leaving leaving his legal work. From him many younger mombers of the bar leaving he was a leaving to the his office many woll be proud of the fact. Among those thes fortunate were his brother, Itou. Alonzo H. Barry, wow of Eight, and T. E. Byan, of St. Obarts, both invitug held important positions in the gift of thele Kauscounty constituents.

to constituents.

In 1801 Mr. Barry was first elected county judge of Rune county, holding the position six peres. In 1899 he was again salled to the office for a term of four pears, and this administration of its affairs he remambered as just and realisation for the confliction of his residence here he conflicted many hard criminal trials, among them to the country that of the country hard criminal trials, among them of the country, for the utlegest many hard criminal trials, among them of the country for the utlegest many factors of the country for the utlegest many function of one Compbell during the period when horse steading and kindred crimes were epidemic in morthur Illinois. Through his efforts Driscott was acquitted.

quitted.

Judge Borry, beside being an able politician and shrewd in all this old time methods of political management was also intenesty partirole, and his ringing words in behalf of the country and the flag lave many those created

enthuseam among those who listened to his homely but earnest eloquones. He mere claimed to be a pollubed urator, but when it became necessary to deal in hard knocks or to couse the discomfuture of oppoients his strong volce and peculiar atyle came to the hid with teiling effect. His shots flew straight of the mark, and the man who could rome out of an encounter with him with colora flying was seldom met with. An earnest Republican, he assisted greatly in marsing that party into full strongth, and stood by it from the day of its birth until he had had down the work of his life to units with his loved ones who had goue before. Like all men who achieve success or become prominent, Judge Barry had his seemles, but one could fall to recognize and respect his strong qualities even as now none can refrain from murrhing the departure of a figure femiliar to this region for as many years. May the rugged form, worn by disease and battered by the atoms of age, rest well.

DR. A. B. DE WOLF.

DR. A. B. DE WOLF,

well.

DR. A. B. DEWGLF,

Who also died at his home in this city on Prisisy last, January 29, 1802, was born in Trumbuil country. Chile. March 2, 1817, and was consequently almost 70 years of ago at the time of his death. His parcots, Pensard H. and tives of Connecticut, runoving to Chile when children and residing there he rest of their lives. The sensor DeWolf, ware maditives of Connecticut, runoving to Chile when children and residing there he could be a subject at the country for the proper lives. The sensor DeWolf was for many years a namebor of the Chile legislature, and saw service as a sublice during the war of 1812. The name was originally of French origin, the propenious of the family in this country being three brothers who came to it at an early day and sottled in Rhode Island, New Orleans and Canada, respectively. From the Rhode Island, respectively. From the Rhode Island tranch the subject of this article was descended. His grandfather was for zeven years a commissioned officer in the army during the wor of the Revolution.

was descended. His grandfather was for severs pears a commissioned officer in the army during the war of the Revolution.

Fow men were hetter known in this region than Dr A. B. DeWott, and few made insere friends. Brought up in a somewhat primitive pioneer style, het at the age of fifteen years, entered the according to the primitive pioneer style, het at the age of fifteen years, entered the according to the property of the same of the property of the same of the property of the same of the propose of attending lectures. He was an opt studied, and when shortly affects of the propose of attending lectures. He was an opt studied, and when shortly affects of the propose of attending lectures. He was an opt studied, and when the propose of attending lectures. He was an opt studied, and when the propose of attending lectures. He was an opt studied, and when the propose of attending lectures. He was an opt studied, and the same state of the propose of attending lectures. He was an opt studied, and the same state of the propose of attending lectures. He was an opt studied, and when the propose of attending lectures. He was an optimist, and when the propose of attending lectures. He was an optimist, and when the propose of attending lectures. He was an optimist, and when the propose of attending lectures. He was an optimist, and when the propose of the propose of attending lectures. He was an optimist, and when the propose of the

Dr. DeWolf purchased Dr. Whipple's ed in the place—and made it his home during the remainder of his life, mak ing such changes in it as became neces

For ton years Dr. DeWolf made hi For ten years Dr. DeWolf made his praclessional visits on horseback; and his practice for forty years in Kaue and DuPage counties was very extensive. In 1884 he was brought face to face with the cholers among his own or his vide's relatives, three of the latter's family skying of the terrible sounge, Mrs. DeWolf, whom the Doctor married in 1840, is a native of Pennsylvianian and the daughtier of Jacob Herrings, ton, a prominent citizen, who for fourteen years and in the legislature of the Kayatone state. Her father and James if ferrington, the Kane county pieces, were brothers. The Doctor's estimable wife and two children—John S., of Live logston county. Illinois. and Marr. wife and two children.—John B., of LAV impaton county, Illinois, and Mery wife of H. M. Sill, of St. Charles,—are left to mourn the less of a kind and in dulgent husband and father, whose long life was full of unefulness am whose kindly care for the sick and at flicted wou for him a place in the a fections of the people to whom he mi

rections of the people to whom he min-istered.

Several physicians of note read med-icine in the office of Dr. DaWolf. His own solve practice was continued ou-til a rery few years ago, and even in-his later days, when his drug store relationed the greater part of his sitem-tion, he gave sounderable of his time-tion, he gave sounderable of his time-ton the treatment of those who were toth to give him up. He necessatists a good property and carnot the setsor of everybody. A noticeable resture in his nature was his love of children. A stick of caudy, a picture cand, a kind word or a storke of the little much based made faut friends of all the bops and givt-who sver had occasion to meet him.

when man like this are called from a community, no matter how they may have distinct the community, no matter how they may have differed in opinion, politically, rel ... unity or otherwise, from their felt have eithered, no matter if their forest pour pt. die matters may have conflicted with those of others; as matter if by their strong personal illess and distilless they may have in one nearlies their loss cannot be made 1900d. Men with hearts and bands for chirdly and or charitable deed, ready with pleasant word or feloudly smills, make good different should smills, make good different should smills, make good them when they pass within the rell. We had them a long fearvell and get ready to meet the sun noise when our own last day chait come, whom we, too, shall penetrate the mysteries beyond the gloon of death unit enter upon the effective deviatement beyond the gloon of death unit enter upon the effective deviatement beyond the grove.

Penet to the deprise A. Deraky.

When you want good

Counts, Selects,

Standards,

in cans.

Also Standards in bulk. (Solid Mosts.)

Our line of deled fruits, raisins, Our line of deted fruits, valies, etc., will interest you when you get the price and see the quality. We will see all honorable competition but will not soil standard goods for his than cost in order goods for his plant and the cost in order goods on them. I am not sustable goods on them. I am not sustable goods on them, I am not sustable goods on the see that the cost of the

Chas. Olson, Irwin's Block, St. Charles,

Now at Irwin's Hall,



Chief Medicine Man.

The Kickapes Indian Medicine Com-pany, now at Ireis's Itall, St. Charles, are introducing their five different veg-etable modificies.

Handred's Lestimonials may be seen at the Indian Medicines Manis of-fice of positive curse not helped over a bad apper as many of yen have been the victims of. It is mut the length of time you have Jactored, but the kind of medicine you can be about the pro-trom people we have been dectoring blindly for year. Rheumatism, dys-pensia, impure blood, droppy and all vegetable medicines, and sufforces of the bayes who have a sufforces of the above who have a beneat dealer of the above who have a beneat dealer.

Over 5000 worms were taken from the last town we advertised now on ex hibition at our office.

Turner, Ill., Jun. 22, 72.—I used the Kickupoo Indhan worm killer for worms. I gave my child. Evs., who is aix years ald. I does, and she passed a number of large worms which I believe were the cause of her sickness.

Mrs. Dieder,

Turner, Ill., Jun. 23, 92.— Have used Klekupso Iudina Sagua for 10 days and passed a number of large gall stones which are new on calibitium at the In-dian Medicine man's affec. Matthia Horning.

Gladatons, Mich.—I bereby teatify that while living at Gladatone, Mich., about 5 years ago I mas so Lad will live trouble that I was given up by all the dector's in that viewity. Int inst thought that I would by a bottle of Indian Sagawa and after using one bottle I was pable to do my own work. I will always keep It as insud as I know it to be the best blood's remedy I news aw. I have she procured under the process of the control of the sagawa while they were at Turuw Respectfully. Mrs. Rosy Martin.

Beaver Dam, O., Pec. 16, 1821.—Hav-ing long been troubled with my kidueg-and buck and cash and time in bed. My stomach hurt me so I could us-straighten up in the somaling. Have-used Sugwa one week and it has done no more good than any anotheria I ex-tend. Releven Lourns.

I feel it my duty to give thin, my te-thousial, no an offer of grottlade for what the Kickapoe Indian Sagwa lan-dom for me. Having had a gathered broast, suffering intensity for over two months, left me with a mining sure. I have used one battle of Sagwa soul three applications of Kickapoe Indian Sagwa soul are a manifestical supports the sagwa Sagwa soul standard with the sagware and three applications of Manapor ration Salve and I consider my breast almost well. Hoping all who salter will use these remedies, for I consider them a great blessing. Mrs. Allie Tensel

St. Chorles, Ill., Feb 3, 1892.—Dear St. District, 11th, Feb. 3, 1832—Pear Sir.—I recommend your ladium Sayer very highly. My wile less teen troub-led for the last 4 years with sich bead ache, and I can say that from the dime she commonicad taking your remedy she has been free from all such spelle. Deburt S, Hyde.

St. Churles, Ill., Fab. 1, 1892.—I have been troubled with tape worm for 11 years, but goold never get rid of it; and gave overplody a trial that had conditates the volume of the worm in Gheura without atarving or any unpleasant after feeling.

W. H. Metteson.

SIMPSON BROS Merchant Tailors Second House on West 24 St., South of Main St.,

St. Charles, - - Illinois, THIS PAPER HIS AT GEO. P. tialig contracts may NEW YORK

Great Clearing Sale.

At the Chicago Cheap Cash Store.

argains in Dry Goods. argains in Clothing. argains in shoes and boots. argains in Cloaks.

In all our Winter Goods at and below cost. Sale begins Monday, January 11th, and will continue until Monday, February 1st.

Yours to please,

H. WINSBERG,

East Main St., St. Charles, Ill.

Haviland & Leake's!

Is the place to go to get Tea Kettles, Copper, Nickeled and Granite Tea and Coffee Pots.

Planished and Granite Foot Warmers, at a way low down price.

ЗКАТЕЗ ГОК ТБЕ ВОҮЗ.

Winter has just commenced and a pair of skates is necessary to make the boys happy.

POCKET KNIVES

THE LARGEST ASSORTMEN IN TOWN. Wool Dusters of the Finest Quality.

OH, I SAY! : : : Don't Forget The Carvers! Table cutlery: We have something new in the way of kmfe sharpeners.

Come one, Come all and See us.

Farmers' Egg Cases.



Get a ticket, and when all the figures are punched out we will GIVE you one of the above style Farmers' Egg Cases. When you purchase anything at our store for cash have the amount punched. The case is made of tin, handsomely Japanned and ornamented. The fillers are made of cloth paper and are very durable. Saves both packing and counting, obviates loss from breakage and miscounts, and is an ornament to any home. The case will be given you when your cash purchases amount to \$20.00. Our prices guarantee us low as the lowest.

J. F. COLSON & CO.

West Main Street, St. Charles, Illinois,

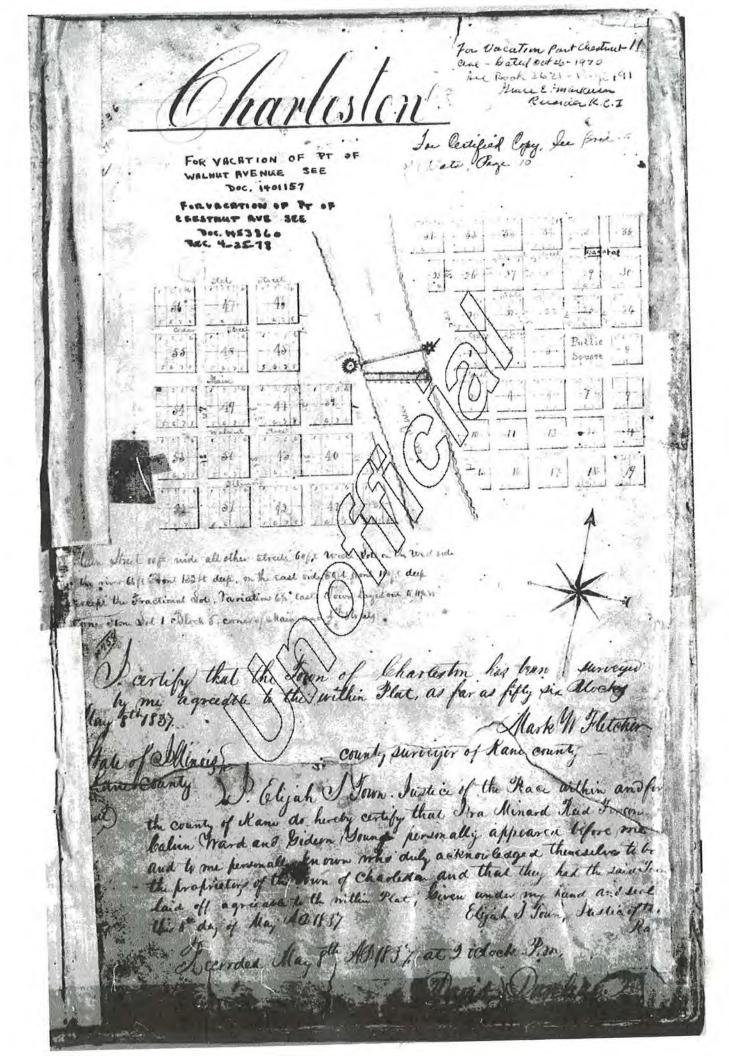
Maps

1837 May 8th plat of Charleston (name later changed to St. Charles)

1907 September 27th certification of the original May 8, 1837 map

1860 Library of Congress partial map of then St. Charles

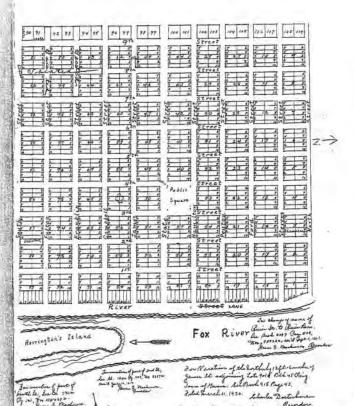
2019 Current St. Charles Public Library tax ID parcel



PUBLIC

SQUARE

374



For Vacation of A second 3 - Brook 2749-Bog 273 Beace & markeyon Lots fronting River Street so feet front 150 ft. deep except) tional lots in Block I, all other Lots in the same ther of Blocks roft by 150 feet, all other Lots 60 feet by 150 feet, State Street Jooft wide North and South streets 40ft wide 6th 1th 1th 12th 9th Street boft wide, all other streets 80ft wide Town laid out be a variation of 61/2 Fast. Corner stone on lot 1 Block 49 corner of 42h and State I certify that the Town of Genera was laid out and surreyed by me agreeable to this plat. M. W. Fletcher, County Surveyor. May 8th, 1837 State of Illinois)

Kane County. This day personally appeared before the subscrib er James Herrington and Richard J. Hamilton to me person ally known who duly acknowledged themselves to be the proprietors of the Town of Genera and that they have laid off said Town agreeable to which this annexed. Given under my hand and seal this second day of May. A. D. 1837.

Mark Daniels Justice of the Peace

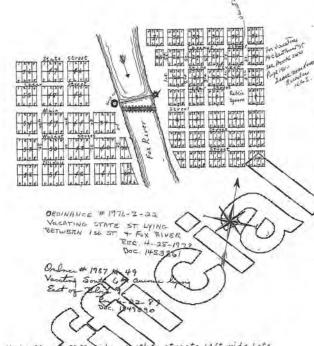
In Waretin of portion of lighth. Inwisher , hampbell the see Buch

Frankle + Kampfell ner 2 2 1938 - 947 Page 417. Filed June 2 a D. 1938 - Antick for

Recorded May 8th, A.D. 1837, at Hoclock A.M. David Dunham, Recorder

This certifies that the above is a true and complete copy of plat entitled "Genera" recorded May 8th, 1837, in Record Book I on Page 9. August 724, 1907.

Frank E. George, Recorder



de all other streets waft wide Lots Main street soft wide all other streets laft wide Lot on the West side of the river lift Front 132 ft deep, on the exit side reft front you ft deep except the Fractional arration speas Town layed out 11.114 W. Corner Stone 1 Block 5 corner of Main and 4th Streets.

I certify that the Town of Charleston has been surveyed by me agree a Me to the within Plat, as far as fifty six 8 Locks. May 8th, 1837.

Mark W. Fletcher County Surreyor of Kame County

Kate of Illinois) Rane County

I, Elijah S. Town, Justice of the Peace, with in and for the county of Kane, do hereby certify that Ira Minard, Reed Ferson, Calvin Ward and Gideon Young personally appeared before me and to me personally known who duly acknowledged themselves to be the proprietors of the Town of Charleston and that they had the said Town laid off agreeable to the within Plat. Given under my hand and seal, this 8th day of May, A.D. 1837.

Elliah S. Town. Justice of the Peace

Recorded May 8th A.D. 1837, at 2 o'clock P.M. David Dunham. Recorder

This certifies that the above is a true and complete copy of plat entitled Charleston recorded May 8th, 1857, in Record Book 1 on Page 11. Frank E. George.

Sept. 27th, 1907.

Recorder

Streets 60 ft. wide except Main St. which is 80 ft. wide All lots wort. Front 150ft deep, except lots fronting the Public Square in blocks No. 1/4/2, which are 60ft. front by 120ft deep and Fractional lots. Corner Stone on Lot & Block 4 corner of Main and 4th Streets, variation 6% east

On the 29th day of May 1837, personally appeared before the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of Kane County, John Datman, Proprietor of the Town of Dundee, and duly acknowledged that he had laid out the same agreeable to the within Plat. In witness where of . I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year first above written Seth Green, J.P. (Seal)

This may certify that I surreyed and laid out the this Town agreeably to this plat, June 5th 1837. M.W. Fletcher

County Surveyor of Kane County

Received this Plat for record on the 5th day of June A.D. 1837, at 7 octock A.M., and recorded at 12 octock of the same day.

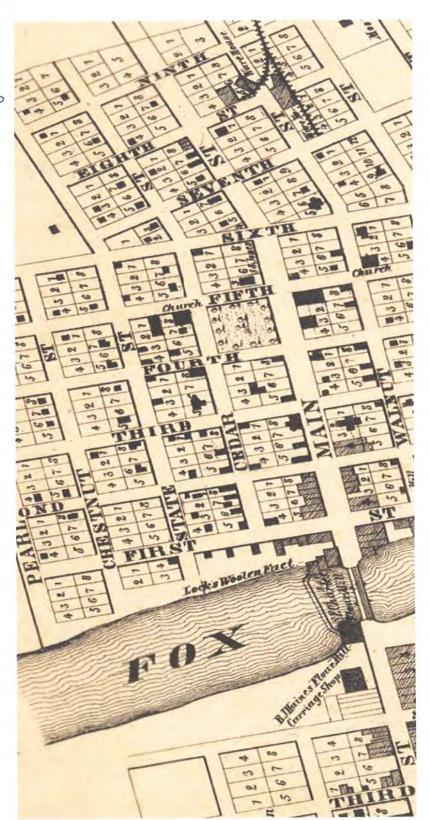
David Dunham, Recorder

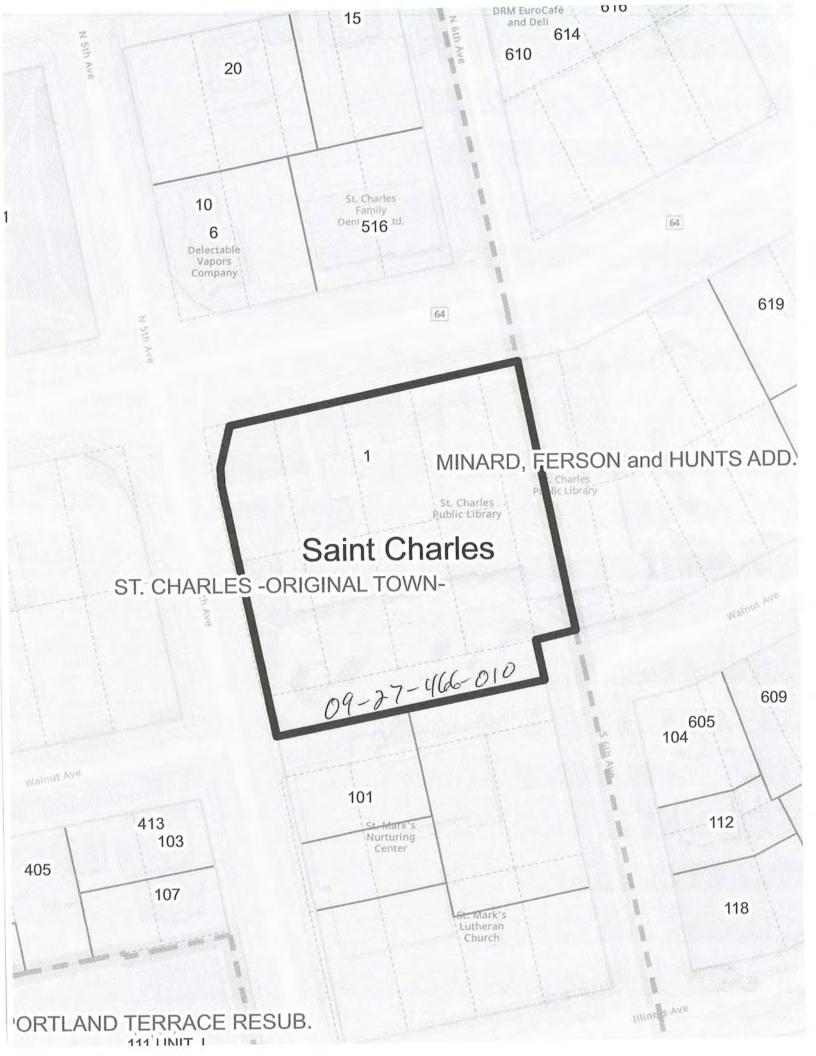
This certifies that the above is a true and complete copy optat entitled "Plat of Dundee" recorded June stm, 1887, in Record Book I on Page 18.

Frank E George,
Recorder

Oct. 23rd, 1907.

S60 MRP BRAY CONSTRUCTOR





Carnegie Building

1906 Grant Awarded

1907 Site Selection

1908 Library Open to Public



The St. Charles Chronicle.

ME XXVI. NO. 25

ST. CHARLES, KANE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1906.

TERMS, PER YEAR \$1:50

HOLIDAY EDITION

2119081906&n&om\shid

> Reducing the Number of Restless Boys to Satisfied Inmates of the Institution.

completed.

that book cases are built in the walls of as an experiment last July and is a grand trians, who get their bearings for the

is still to a great extent under process of such a tired heart, that its rest is feared First street. Petition was granted. con-traction and the grounds "mole to be a matter of a short period only. h lled" with excavations for plumbing. One boy had been "shinnied" in the whitewashed and cleaned metti n carried. true school and work are running along as mouth and was usinus a front tooth and Mosedale & Horn of the Crown Elec smoothly as though the grounds had not had a patched lip. Another boy had the trical Mfg Co. sisked for a crossing at been interrupted and buildings were all mumps and the rest were convalencing the east end of Main street bridge. The from alight ailments.

... Under construction at the present time . Sixty boys are out on parole and each the six already i use with the exception and are doing well. The parole began son are continually a nuisance to pedes.

Inspector Appointed by City Council

In the absence of Mayor Glenn at council meeting Monday evening / lderman Rochik occupied the chair.

park that they might go elsewhere,

P. Hempstead asked for a permit to build a conduit wall, this being a necessity before installing the new telephone service. The excavation will be 525 feet wide and 7 feet deep to be located near Atthough the St. Charles Boys' School a "trensient" His little frail body has the curbing on the south side of East

Aldernian Carlson moved that fail be council agreed to furnish a crossing and also to extend walk - est of Main street are three cottages on the street facing one has a history. Two brothers, Ger- bridge to post office in the near future. east in line with the school bu'lding run- man boys graduated from the laundry These two places make Main street look ning south. They are exact copies of and are running a laundry in Chicago like a country I ne and in a muddy sea-

Andrew Carnegie Is Ready With Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars

61202518h4lishgl26df1918dfi=118dfd1-3732+27

A Magnificent Gift For a Town of This Size-Expeditious Work Lands Present.

A special meeting of the library asso. ciation, and the public library board, \$10,000 by Mr. Carnegie for a library was called by the president of both building, but just are us, with a quarter bodies, Mrs R B Parson and the following letter which she had rec Nom Andrew Carnegie was read.

New York, December 13, 1906. President Clara M. J. Farson

Public Library Board St. Charles, Ill. Dear Madam:

tain a free public library at a cost of not lie library \$1,597 per year, a margin

Sycamore has recently been given of that amount more added, it is not of the most magnificent "finds" that will ever grace the streets of a town the size of this.

It was voted at the meeting to consult with the city council and ask that a Responding to your communication special meeting be called for Wednesday in behalf of St, Charles. If the city night, December 16. The two mill tax agree by Resolution of council to main- voted, and now legal, brings to the pub-



TERMS, PER YEAR \$1.50

HOLIDAY EDITION

Affairs at the End of Two Years--Construction Work Still Going on.

PAROLE IS POPULAR

Reducing the Number of Restless Boys to Satisfied Inmates of the Institution.

Although the St, Charles Boys School is all the second traction of the state of the second traction and the grounds "mole the second matter than the second traction and the grounds "mole the second matter of a short price only. It is the second matter of the se

Inspector Appointed

by City Council

INSPECTOR APPOINTEGE

To the EDERICE of Mayor Glenn at council meeting Monday avening / Iderman Rochiko occupied the chair.

W. B. Devereaux made request for electric lights which were granted. Three are three lights in each park had it was a matter of discussion that these lights be cut down to one or two in each park that they milight po elsewhere.

P. Hempstead asked for a permit to build a conduit wall, this being a necessity before learning the new telephone service. The excavation will be 13% feet wide and 7 feet deep to be lorsted near the carbing on the south side of Hast First street. Petition was grunted. Adderman Carlson moved that jut he whittwashed and cleaned matin carried. Moschlar of Tonn of the Council agreed to furnish a crossing and slab to extend waste - or of Main areed heigh. The council agreed to furnish a crossing and slab to extend waste - or of Main street heighe to post office in the near future. These two places make Mains street hook like as country lane and in a muddy season are continually a mulannee to pedea; to that we have the street of the carried of the council agreed to formish a crossing and slab to extend waste - or of Main areed holds. The

Andrew Carnegie Is Ready With Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars

FOR A ST. CHARLES FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

A Magnificent Gift For a Town of This Size—Ex-peditious Work Lands Present.

A special meeting of the library sato, ciation, and the public library board, was called by the president of both bodies, Mrs R. B. Parson and the fot-losing legier, which also bediences with m Andrew Carnegle was read.

om Andrew Caruegie was read.

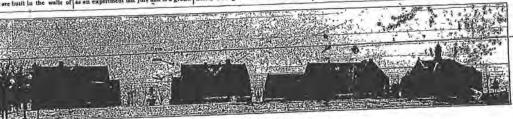
New York, December 13, 1906,
President Clera M. J. Forson
Public Library Board St. Charles, Ill.

Responding to your communication in behalf of St. Charles. If the city agree by Resolution of council to main-tain a free public library at a cost of not

Sycamore has recently been given \$10,000 by Mr. Careegie for a library building, but just see us, with a quarter of that amount more added it is the most magnificent "finds" that will ever grace the streets of a town the size of this.

of this.

It was voted at the meeting to consult with the city council and ask that a special meeting be called for Wednesday night, December 26. The two mill tax voted, and now legd, brings to the public tibrary \$1,597 per year, a margin



COTTAGES AT BT. CHARLES BOYS' SOROOL

The new cottages will be ready for boys next mouth. The Industrial, building boys next mouth. The feducatrial, building with enough windows in it to make a green, house and a length of page feet is almost completed. The boys will hearn trades in this building that will fit them for wage easners outside lantgad of inside stets prisons and reform schools. The store building, new kitchen any argestable cellarare, all at the east each on the railway frack, convenient for underlying the state building new fine that you from the unit Northwestern track to the School

School Thebops all like the word "Behool" and disfilte the term "Home," as applied to the institution. Mrs. Hart smilted when the told of taking to Chicago wenty-five homor boys to hear Beu Bur. All dressed in their blue-gray and forms they of course attracted attention find were saked concerning it. The boys awelled up and answered that they were from "The St. Charles Boys School" sed the questioner saw only a queud of ispop school boys on a vacation and the element of slate charlity and the selection of the control of the c

tion and the element of state charity was eliminated.

The hops all have detail work, and are allowed their choice of the list. The greater nouser was to make a constant of the politic promode that the list cannot be a constant of the politic promode that her is called the forement of the shiken house. At Thank-pring time he carried such turkey from the poultry yand sway bank on the billied down to the bilectop on his back not allowing any other boy to intringe on his task.

his task.

Garner Blater as the Landrak as demure as a famb and his have any his conduct is above repress of since his secent fallors to quit the pleimines.

In the temporary hospital were five youngsters, only own of them more than algebily ill. This tittle fellow about ten years old is milering from a chronic attack of reconstitution and he is considered.

the living rooms where the fire place success. It prevents many boys from nearest cut, and true into a mid hole were halli (and never need) in the first cottages.

Superinteedent and Mrs. Hart who superinteedent and Mrs. Hart who are at the head of the insultation, have been been a trade, one boy is night man at the power house right force and gets from Woodstock, and Governor Denect series to be the superinteedent of the extension what he was design when the results from the report, to Supt. Hart. He backs it for its m and they are given it at the upon 3rt, which eads their parole. Borth was in Chicaging when the Chronicle reporter visited the school but if the knows any store minutely the details of the eather machinery than does this of the eather machinery for him in the little it. The water works question was the absorbing topic of the evening, and the conneil as a whole agreed that the super-vision of Thompson as engineer was far short of what they have a right to expect, and chied the faulty reservoir and incorrect pipelaying as proof of the manner he has seed the important office of overseer intusted to bim. No man who lacks the ability to cope with the big contractors has any basiness with the job. It means business. It is too true sorbing topic of the evening, and the

less-than-tweive-hundred-and-filty-dol-lars a year, and provide suitable site for the building. Mr Caruegle will be glad to give twelve thousand five hun-dred dollars to erect a Free Public Li-brary building for St. Charles. Respectfully Yours... JAS BRATARM. P. Secretary.

The above letter is the third of a series of communications received from Andrev Carnegie within four weeks. It is great gift to St. Charles

Geneva Doctors

Say Variolus.

Rowlin Pontins who with his brother,

Rowlin Fontis who with his brother, Reubeu came to St. Charles one week ago lest Saturday and engaged as digger with Contractor Typech's water works pipe leying gauge made a fatal firp to Genes Sunday moning.

The Fontius brothers whin-lived-on-stem near St. Charles a few years ago, have bren staylog since their return, at the Atwood Inn. Rowlin has had a rash on his body and tried several simple remedies which failed to relieve him. Remembering that Dr. Scott of Genera. Dr. Scott extunded the man, and calling up Health Officher Dr. Hawkins tool this Portius had a clear case of enriches and that he would send him back at once, advising in the meantime that the Atwood Inn he quarantimed. Dr. Hawkins immediatly, mending the first to Tr. Scott that the state law would not permit a small por patient to lave of twas optimise and public exhibits and that the cantime the fact to Tr. Scott that the state law would not permit a small por patient to tave of the country in a public exhiwould not permit a small por patient to travel over the country in a public vehi-cle, and Dr. Scott had the case on his

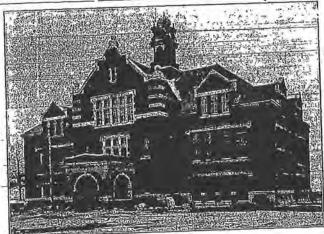
State Realth Officer Egan at Springstate Realth Officer Ugan at Spring-dield ana communicated with, and the structed that the both be fundighted and each boarder and innate be vacchasted. This wer turn FOIII with and no one feels the least unealness shoot conta-gion, to fact several of the boarders have had a real during the fall and tousider the whole things s joke. However that may be, every percaulion has been taken as a proventive in case, there should be a doubt.

Uncle John Trouble was exempt from Uncle John Trumble was exempt it our the vaccination order, having been one of a smily of eight to have the old fash-losed genuine brand small pox.

The patient is now in the pest house provided by the county.

and Southwest.

On the Grai and third Tocadays of Epolless cleaning, winkleless present month until March 1907 inclusive, estage lovisible repairing, and all other the Chicago Great. Western Railway regains executed on Mens units, pants will sell one way Colonist in Arkanses, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kanasa Lonisiana, Resko., Missouri, Nebrasko, Colitaga force, is the conveniant in Pritz Carlson; New Mexico; Chilamons, South Takota; St., Charles where to your satisfaction mallon apply to the Great Western agent.



SCHOOL BUILDING AT ST. CHARLES SCHOOL FOR BOYS

as they write to Mrs. Hart, who, out of ther great kind heart aends them a good motherly letter in reply.

Just now the great problem is how to furnish these two hundred and thirty topys with skates. You might telt all the law unless the engineer has the law interest to the last topys with skates. You might telt all the law unless the engineer has the third topy with skates. You might telt all the law unless the contract in the last who have a qualited around the pond they worked faif a night during the recent weighpile to dem up in the property of the last profession of the single the recent weighpile to dem up in what will supple it it fall short of right with unylous cycle the few fortunate lasts with an has to be master of the situation with emplois cycle the few fortunate lasts with a minute of the situation of the last united the situation of the last united the law in the law unless the caughter has the shift to enface it is contract to the last lasts with a minute of the last unless the contract to the last lasts with the law unless the caughter based to the law to the law unless the caughter based the law unless the caughter of the sability to enface it is contract to the last lasts. St. Charles has no money to throw to the last unless the counted formand that lasts with a contract to the last unless. St. Charles has no money to throw to the last unless the caughter with the law unless the caughter based the last unless. St. Charles has no money to throw to the last unless. St. Charles has no money to throw to the last unless. The last was the last works are contracted to the last unless the caucht of the last unless th

Low Rates to the West

The St. Charles Chronicle.

XXVI, NO. 33

ST. CHARLES, KANE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 15, 1907.

ERMS, PER YEAR \$1.50

ketch Former Resident

ent which has since be-

of Chicago, Mrs. Blodgett

days as many as 4,000

bled to receive their allot

eral government. While,

little girl, her father again

Charles, where he rose

nence as a merchant and

ise Bairt became the wife

lodgett? with whom she

her west, to begin anoth-

re eventful ploneer life at

ce of the young wife and

form centre of the strife

owed the opening of the

would make an interest-

Lawrence, Kanjas.

ace. 'At the age of six-

eoing, at Fort Dearborn,

February 9-Mrs. Mary ett, who died at The Gard Charles School for aard Bireet, Manbattan been in the course of her Boys. Origin is enty-six years a close spec-Mystery ometimes had taken part most stirring scenes in SURPRISE COMPLETE Leper Island ent of the west and mid-herself was a native of

In Two Instances. Birthdays are Celeork, where she was born 1830. While yet a child brated-K, of P. Renew Arthrone 1 6 60 y = 1907 colored = 1900 Judge Immer Baird, and The middle cottage of rivering end of the family, to the then the St. Charles each for occupancy at Scher family, to the then

the St. Charles School for Boys burned to the ground last night. The fire was discovered at a quarter past ten o'clock, and the fire equipment put to work at once. They have a hose cart and a deep well, but the well is not deep enough apensations for lands taken and lack of water lost the fight. The cottage was completed and the floors were being oiled.

COTTAGE DESTROYED

In two weeks the bouse would have been furnished and ready for occupancy. The house mother and house father are Heady there.

The building had not been turned over to the trustees of the Schrol so if not covred-by insurance the loss will belong to the contractors, J. B. Watson & Co. of in many homes, but hecause of an old Germany is Topic Chicago. The cottages cost the state custom \$40,000 ench.

The origin of the fire is a total mystery. Birthday Celebrated

it terrific volume of west-Mrs. 1. Mellander has been enjoying found City was on the surprised looks on many of her friends the two opposite camps faces as she has assisted in several unexbolitionists and the propected sutertainments but it was ber ans. With the inevitable sing a young family in turn to take on the "Didn't know it was d frontier settlement is of a guerrilla warfare meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Lun- matter how poor Porto Rican parents very-doors of her home. green rose to her feet and accused Blodgetts shared the Mrs. Meliander of having a birthday an- their children at this time, the famous "Jayhawk- niversary which lacked but one day of Since the coming of the Americans to militie Jennison half of being the same as Abraham Lincoln's the laland and the work of the Protest-

Every paid up subscriber to the SITE IS By Fire Last Night at St. Chronicle is entitled to the St. Charles Jour- For Carnegie Library nal, the Tuesday paper, free, Ask for it.

&70=02451907he current of the Miss Use and Thirtee's

To one who has always been accustomed to cold weather and perhaps the jingle of sleigh bells, Christmas in Porto Rico seems, to all outward appearances, like some summer holiday. All through the holy night the streets in the c ties are alive with people, laughing, talking and singing, often accompanying themselves on the guitar. At midnight a big family dinner is generally served.

Porto Riesu children. This is not only willing to supply this kind of stock Decause there thay be a tack of stockings

The children's day is Epiphony. Before this one can see the little ones hurrying about looking for grass. This they put in little boxes, of various descriptious, which they carry These are then placed in the homes, where the Wise Men will be sure to find them while on their journey to the Christ child. The Swellsh-dauthernn hadies Aid society one who has been so thoughtful. No may be they try to have something for

as virtually a fortress, and added that although hers was Feb- ant churches more of the true Christ-

little packages containing pleasing Christmas gifts were given to e is Writer's Topic twenty-three inmutes and to the emploees, logother with the little stockings from the tree. A watch was given to one of the old men, which delighted every one.

st charles 19070 208 direction 2020 Fastidious Easterners Accept Fox Carp

The fastidious New Yorker who think those "westehnels" so "unwelined" are the smount necessary, pledged for payeating Fox river carp for a great delica- ment and all that was needed to decide cy. The quality of the fish, is considered so coarse that the streams are being dragged by nets to rid them of these fish which Illinoises consider unfit to go on with the signatures of 400 voters to back More is made of New Year's Day, at the table. It will not be long however their project. which time it is customary to exchange before the streams of this state will gills Sible Claus and the hanging up abound in some of the best of the hony of the stockings mean nothing to the tribe thanks to a government which is

The Tuesday club topic for Pebruary 12 was Germany 1635 to 1703 The his-torical setting which had been assigned Alex Roche, H. G. Hempstead and Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Smith was prepared and read Farson, voted No to the Parker property, by Miss Stewart Instead

The period opens on the German empire stripped of much of its ancient powgoing to happen" look, when, after the the grass, presents will be left for the er and spleodor by the war which ter it was vice vetas. So it stands. There minutes in the peace of Westphatta, is no use denying facts, and they are that with Holland and Switzerland free, the majority-rules. The west siders did Leopold reigned nearly a balf century.

Miss Kavanaugh who prepared a paper the field last spring, neither did those which was read by Alra Norton.

Building on East Main Street

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Public Library will be open Sunday Afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

The St. Charles Township Public Library board met in the office of H G.

the new Carnegie library building The two sites under consideration were the Parker place on West Second Street and the Wrightson place. East Main and Fifth. The champions of each site held was a vote. The champions of the Parker site had not only the big sum of \$5600. raised to present, but they had a petition

interested approrters of each place, If G. Hempstead and Mrs. Farson each speakng of the site on which their choice lell. Pritz Carlson and Mayor F E Glenn were warm supporters of their choice, at Tuesday Club but when the question went to vote, it was a matter of loyalty to sides, after all. The four members of the library board and the two west side members, Mrs. Johanson and Mrs. Hanmer, voted Yes When it came to the Wrightson property oot know it was to cut any figure in any

Japenese Entertainers Next on Course

The next entertainment in the course which is under the auspices of the St. Charles Ladies Cemetery association will be Mr. and Mrs. Sueji Miyamori native Japanes lecturers. Mr. and Mrs. Miyamori in their lectures cover a wide range of subjects, all appertaining to Japan, and they have mel with enthusiastic receptions everywhere. They will be here Thursday, February 21.

These lectures cover: "The Home Life of the Upper Classes in Ancient and panese Women in Ancient and Modern Ispan." Tea Ceremony and Plower Arrangement " "The Japanere Wedding Ceremony."

Mrs. Mlyamori is a young Japanese lady of high class, born in Tokyo, liberally educated, and since coming lo-America has spent six years to collegiate and university study and is lecturing upon the customs and manners of her native land. She is an exceedingly bright and entertaining speaker, and inail-ber appearances ima beel receivedwith remarkable favor. She adds inter-ind est to her talks by performing Japanese music on native instruments and singing-Japanese songs. In her own inimitable and unassuming way this charming little woman depicts life in [that interesting land, upon which the attention of the whole world is now centered, as no American born traveler possibly can,

The Epworth League will give a war concert and social at the M. E. Church Briday evening, Peb. 21. Admission 20

THE OUTLOOK

From the W and V. notes of the CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

ketch ormer Resident

Pebrussy 9-Mrs. Mary ft, who died at The Gard t 43rd direct, Manhattan been in the course of her enty-six years a close spec-ometimes had taken part contellmes had taken part most slightly seenes in sight of the west and midd-herself man a nailee of opt, where she was born stope, where she was born stope, while yet a child so, she was sken by her all said, should of Vermont) of the family, to the there is not should be soon to be s little girl, her father again Charles, where he rose neuce as a merchant and face. At the age of six-ise Plated became the wife-bedgest with whom she ther wast, to begin smoth-re eventful ploneer life at d Lawrence, Kannas. 'At the age of six

d Lawrence, Kansas, co of the young wife and storm centre of the strife wed the opening of the would make an interest-terrific volume of wentad City was on the the two opposite camps bottunists and the pro-With the inevitable young family in thought had also the y of a guerrilla warfare very doors of her home. I Blodgetta shared the the famous "Jayhawk-losi; the Jenbloo half of out-the jention half of a virtually a fortress, efended with rittles and east once Mrs. Biodgett mer-the isquiries of a in march of the turbut. had only just made grim concomitants o TRUE, WATERS DECEMBE bevery day life of her hey were close to all ie historic Lawrence

opening of the Civil opening of the Civil called, prought Mrs, effrom her irids. As he never stiempled to the bitterness which to the bitterness which to the best of her sex, with her sister, Mrs, idy, wife of speaker has House of Representation. Names ias House of Repre-Piesamtot, Kansas éfatigably to the care counded, but, as the humanuting a supply oc of the Unico, Mra-bing even closer to of war, when, to-phand and his pas-te was stranded for and but in the Misate-protected from the protected from the a breastwork impro-mis cargo of "Hard

the feally great this long and se terrors and hard-produced on Mrs. After the death Anc art of pointing been as devoted been as devoted nees of her ear-Coming to New h 1893, she pur after a period of spation of tapes-from this, and lifterary work, any who knew pt consolation of consolation on a serrow or tacked to my takes a deeply add it was, in matters, quite operation and tar she was, all questions of tect from the matter.

COTTAGE DESTROYED

By Fire Last Night at St. Charles School for Boys. Origin is Mystery

SURPRISE COMPLETE

n Two Instances. Birthdays are Cele-brated.-K. of P. Renew Activi-ties.-Ex-resident Dies.

thee—Ex-resident Diea,

The middle cottage of the three new
ones built and ready for occupancy at
the St. Charles School for Bays burned
to the ground less night. The fire was
discovered at a quarter pant teu o'clock,
said the fire equipment put to work at
once. They have a hose cart and a deep
well, but the well is not deep enough
and lack of wa'ver lost the light. The
cottage was completed and the floors
were being oiled.

In two weeks the house would have
been furnished and ready for occupancy.
The house mother and house father are
wifernly three.

The building had nat been taroned over
to the trustees of the Sch-ol, so if not covevel-by insurances the hour will kelong to

ered-by insurance the loss will liciong to the contractors, J. B. Watson & Co. of Chicago. The cottages cost the state 740,000 each.
The origin of the fire is a total mystery.

Birthday Celebrated Mrs. J. Mellander has been enjoyin prised looks on many of her triends Saces as she has assisted in several unex-pected volerisimments but it was her turn to take on the "Didn't know it was going to happen" look, when, after the Swedish-hatternor Izelies Aid weekly meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Lon-green rose to her feet and secured Mrs. Mellander of having a birthday an-Mrs. Mellander of having a birtulay anniversary which lacked but one day of
being the same-as Abraham Lincoln's
and added that aithough from was Pelruary 13 yet they bud planned to celebrate the occasion at this nuccling. In
behalf of the society site presented Mrs.
Mellander's handsome parlor rog and a
well filled purse.

The appreciation of the recipient was
worthy' the generous gifts Although
Murgrided beyond measure Mrs. Mellander excessed ber pleasure at the kindder excessed ber pleasure at the kind-

surgrised beyond measure Mrs. Mellánder expressed her pleasure at the kind-ness which prompted the deed.
Refreshments were served by the hostenses Mrs. A onn Anderson and Mrs. C A Anderson assisted by others.
Mrs. Mellander had been one of the most interested workers on the congulit-tee whigh had decorated the rooms hand-sonnely with figs an a reminder of Lin-chal Day not knowing also was to share in the boson.

Surprise Complete

Surprise Complete
Mrs. Chirche Body was taken unawares
Saturday night, when thirty relatives,
ueighbors and friends made her a visit
without the ceremony of an invitation.
It was the birthday anniversary of Mrs.
Borg and while she has made no especial-announcement of the facilit was
pecial-announcement of the facilit was weiretly arranged to celebrate the date.
Well filled baskets of refreshments did

Well filled baskets of refreshments did not constitute the only offering taken, as a handsome centre table and a well filled purse were added expressions of esteem in which they held their "vicilis". The ev-ening has very pleasantly pent and when once she got her barnings and had subsed off her astandalment. Mrs. Borg was the at genial of the crowd.

K. of P.'s Renew Activities

K. of P.'s Remew Activilias
Tite K of P. Indge voted against disbanding the organization at likely meeting Tuesky night when the question
was under consideration. Officers were
elected and it looks like they may come
into their own again as one of the most
tumportant lodges in Si. Charles.
The officers who will be installed next
menth at:

The officers who will be installed next month are C. C.—Dr. Fred G. Miller.
V. C.—Harry Culler.
Wester of fusance—Dr. W. J. Hawkins.
E. of R. and S.—C. I. Kingsbury.
Master of arms—Louis Audiers.
Master of exchequer—Charles L. Haster of exchequer—Charles L. Haster of exchequer—Charles L. Haster of exchequer—Charles L. Master of exchequer—Charles L. Master of exchequer—Charles L. Charles C. W. Nozris.
Index gaud—James Arteberry.
Quier guard—Sama Reckson
Abumber of initiations are for the near future.

Ex resident Dies

Lurin Barnuni of Chicago, whose body as received to-day from the 1.50 North western train was taken to North cemwestern treit was taken to North ceme-tery for bucks. Accompanying the re-mains were members of the Masonic and E. P. lodges and a number of palteemen. "Mr. Barum had been ou the police force for several years. He was about 55 years of age and 'is sourvied by his wife. A grave service was arranged for-

Every paid up subscriber to the Chronicle is entitled to the St. Charles Journal, the Tuesday paper, free, Ask for it

Leper Island

is Writer's Topic

The following is from the current number of the Lutter League Review and ho one of Miss Mclisuder's interesting, discipline letters.

To one who has always been accustomed to cold weather and perhaps the jugle of sleigh bells, Christenss in Porto Rico seems, to all outward appearances, like some nummer boilday. All through the holy night the streets in the cites are alice with people, loughing, talking sed singing, often accompanying themelers in the guitar. All middight a hig study domes; is generally served. More farsade of New Year's Day, at which then it is customary to exchange.

More is made of New Years 1987, at the table. It will not be may which then it is customary to anchange hefore the accessor will be made of the state of the table. It will not be may be of the stockings upon nothing to the protection of the best of the table. The doctors are there may be a new of stockings in many homes, but because of an old Germany is Topic.

custon
The chilipen's day is Rpiphany. Refore this one can see the fittle ones have rying about looking for grans. This they put in little boxes, of wastons descriptions, which they corry These are then placed in the homes, where the Wise Men will be sure to find them while on their journey to the Christ child. The camels may be hungry and in return for the grans means will be left for the grans means will be left for the the grass, persons will be left for the

one who has been so thoughtful. No matter how poor Poirto Rican parents may be they try to have something for their children at this time. Some the coming of the Americans to the Island and the work of the Protestant churches, more of the time Christmas spirit is coming in. Among the faitherson it is always a happy and busy time. This sear it commenced with the lime. This year it commenced with the children's fenival of Christmas Ree, in Casin's, and the early incoming service in San Jusis and continued until the New Year. The cervices were all well attended, and the children's programs were interesting. Athlis to speak at any occasion seems to be a characteristic of the people. For the first time, Christmas trees from the North were used, They provide to be of great interest to the people, who begged for small pieces to take home with them.

There we some aftern on festival dor-

propose to be a great interest to the people, who begged for small pleces to take hone with them.

There was one aftern on festival during the holidaya, however, which in many ways left a deeper impression, and was one which it is not possible to forget. It was the sight of lepers agreed a contract many mays left a deeper impression, and was one which it is not possible to forget. There is some of that dread disease in Porto Rico. Since the American occupation those affirited with it have been taken to a small plaind, which is sow generally known as Leper's Island. It was formerly a quarantine station, and is situated right our-frow-Morro-Cestle, with en enleance to fisan Juan Bay. On this small piece of isand, which is sown and often desking waves of the Allentic, live hose sorely troubled people, From it cam be had, on the one side, an imposing view of the mighly welcre, while our the other see the ceptlad, whilth its fortific cations, sad in the background the beautiful country, with the mongatism of the distance. But to the members of this hitter college, his a prison for life.

The superintendent of, charities, for the listend together with some of the hilter of the Ney's and a few qibers bad prepared this Christmas celebration. To reach the place metant a pleasant sail on the blace of the Ney's and a few qibers bad prepared this Christmas celebration. To reach the place metant a pleasant sail on the blace of the Ney's and a few qibers bad prepared this Christmas celebration. To reach the place metant a pleasant sail on the blace of the Ney's and a few qibers bad prepared this Christmas celebration. To reach the place metant a pleasant sail on the blace of the Ney's and a few qibers bad prepared this Christmas celebration. To reach the place metant a pleasant sail on the place of the Ney's and a few qibers bad prepared this Christmas celebration. To reach the place metant a pleasant sail on the place of the Ney's and a few qibers bad prepared this Christmas celebration. To reach the place metant a pleasant

little packages containing pleasing Christmas office were given to each of the twenty-three lumited and to the empleast, together with the little stockings from the tree. A watch was given to one of the old men, which delighted everyone.

(To be constaued.)

Fastidious Easterners Accept Fox Carp

The fastidious New Yorker who think The fastidious New Yorker who think those "westchinks" so "imwefined" are eating For river carp for a great delica-cy. The quality of the fish is considered to coasis that the streams are being dragged by arts to rid them of these fish which tillecture condification. which Illinolans consider unfit to go or the table. It will not be long howeve ue of the best of the fine urine thanks to a government willing to supply this kind of st

at Tuesday Club

The Tuesday club topic for February 2 was Germany 1535 to 1703 The bit orical sciling which had been assigned Mrs. C. L. Smith was prepared and read by Miss Stewart Instead

Mrs. C. I. Smith was prepared and read by Milas Siewast instead.

The period opens on the German empire stripped of much of its ancient power and eplendon by the war which terminated in the passes of Westphattas, with Hollson and Swinzerland free. Leopold reigned userly a ball century. Maria Teresa was a subject assigned to Milas Kavasangh who prepared a paper whitele was read by Mrs. Nortion.

Mrs. Hunt was unable to give the top le assigned her for this meeting and Mrs. P. ft. Lewis substituted giving the past German thistory occupied by Anna Ampila of Brunswick. Sophia Charlotte of Punsavick and Frederica Weissenborn It is a matter of much conumendation to note the exhaustive study, savings have given their subjects, and the interesting mannes they are presented. The affects of information gained by each performer is well worth the time. each, performer is well worth the time spent, and often a great amount of time is spent digging for information which is difficult to glean in any accurate man

Attetion Sale.

The undersigned, having igased his farm, will vill at public auction on his farm, three and one-half unles northwest of St. Charles, two miles south of St. Charles, two miles as the of Youngdale, two miles east of Wacco, on Thursday, Peb'y 21, commencing at to o'clock a. m. sharp, the following property—15-50my, cower, ball Holstein, nearly all raised on the premises; five helfers, of which three are Holsieling, nearly all raised on the premises; five helfers, of which there are Holsieling, nearly sall raised on the premises; five helfers, of which there are Holsieling vow young thoistion buil; one hay mare cleven years old, a good worker, one but besting Deering steel grain bunder, over the planter, cheet overs, one 8 horse power. prepared this Christmas celebration. To reach the piece meant a pleasant sail on the bay. After arriving the party was first taken to the little cottage which serves as at office. Here small stockings were affected with eachy for the tree, and here, also special outer gramments were clothing, which could not be washed. Then all stated out for the bands building, to an electronic order of the tree, and here, also special outer gramments were clothing, which could not be washed. The all stated out for the sands building, in an electronic office of the tree, and here, also special outer gramments were clothing, which could not be washed. The all stated out for the sands building, in an electronic office of the tree, and here, also special outer gramments were clothing, which could not be washed. The all stated out for the sands building of the sands of the sands building of the sands of the

SITE IS FIXED

For Carnegie Library **Building on East** Main Street

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Public Library will be open Sun Afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p, m.

The St. Charles Township Public Library board met in the affice of H G. Rempsteed Monday afterneon to settle the Important question of location for the new Carnegic library building. The two sites under rounderstain were the Parker place on West Second Street and the Wrightson place. Bast Mafa and Fifth. The champions of each aire held the mount nocessary, before do not not seen as the second street in the contract of the cont the smount necessary, pledged for payment and all that was needed to decide

life smount oncessay, pledged for payment and all this was needed to decide to week a vote. The champions of the Parket of the result of the r it was vice veitas S.3 it alaudy. There its mrue telesyon races, and they are that the majority—rales. The west adders did not known it was to cut any figure it any enterpties when the labrary ticket was in the first and the season of the first three seasons. The question of this tied, where there is to be but one building, soule one must be almappointed. The Wrightson lot is very nicely located, nearly opposite the High School building and on the electric line. The library on the Farker property would laxe, been on the electric line also, of Third Street, but would have enjoyed the keen distinction of being the only public building on that side. It is understood that the moory belonging to the St. Charles library with the used for invalue of the new building. The basement will be fired up for an auditorium where lecture in the second in the first out up for an auditorium where lecture in the first out up for an auditorium where lecture in the lecture of the new building. s un use thenying tuers, and they are that ted up for an auditorium where lecture will be held. It to desired that the libra will be held. It is destred that the libra-ry shall be a pleasure and a source of pride to all, and after the preliminary work by Garogie is finished, the build-ing will be pushed to comple ion. A special meeting of the Library Source was held at the office of II G Hemp-

way held at the office of If C Hemp-stead, Monday, Peb. 11, at 3.9 m. The meeting was called to order by the presi-dent, Mas. Parson. The following au-swered to roll call. Mrs. Parson, Mrs. 10-7 hanson, Hessra: Knefewell, R. cbe and Enupascad, and Mrs. Hanner. The ob-ject of the meeting, as sated by the pres-ident, was to necept the tender of a site for the flutary.

When the presentation was called for, Mayor Gleu presented the Parker prop-

Moyor Gleu presented the Parker property and II. T. Rockwell the Wrightson.

Moved we vote on site. Carried man-

Mored we voie on site Carrien number immusty.

The following is the vote on the Parker site.—Mr. Rockwell, No; Mrs. Johan son, Yes; Mr. Rockwell, No; Mr. Henpstef, No, Mrs. Farson, No, Mrs. Hanmer, Yes. With a vote of two for and four against, the Parkers site was defeated. The Wrightson property was then voted on as follows:—Mr. Rockwell, Ves. Mrs. Johnston, No, Mr. Roche, Ves, Mrs. Henpstead, Ves, Mrs. Parson, Yes, Mrs. Henpstead, Ves, Mrs. Parson, Yes, Mrs. Islanner, No. The Wrightson site was carried. On motion meeting adjourned.

Mas G. It Hammen, Sery.

Japenese Entertainers -Next-on-Gourse-

The next ectetialment in the course which is under the suspices of the St. Charles Ladies Cemetery association will be Mr. and Mrs. Socji Mlyamori native Japanes lecturers. Mr. and Mrs. Mlyamori to their lectures cover a wide range of solicies. Mr. and Mrs. Mlyas is the most single to the solicies of the most single to be solicies. of subjects, all appertaining to Japan, and they have mel with enthusiestic receptions everywhere. They will be here Thursday, February 21.

Thursday, February 21.

These lectures cover: "The Hune Life of the Upper Classes in Ancient and Modern Jepan" The Education of Japanese Women in Ancient and Modern Jepan." The Education of Japanese Wooding Tex Ceremony." Mrs. Miyamori is a young Japanese Indy of high class, born in Tokyo, liberally educated, and since coming to America has epect six years in colleptate and university, study and is lecturing.

America has speed six years in collegiste and university, study and is lecturing upon the customs and manners of her native land. She is an exceedingly bright and entertaining speaker, and inglight exponentation with remarkable fevor. She adds, introduced to her talks by performing japeness unside on native interments and single number on native interments and single landscapes. It has over in insulable music on malice instruments and singleg-lapsaces songs. In his own insultable and unassuming way this charming little woman depicts tife in [that interesting land, upon which the attention of the whole world is now centered, as no American born traveler possibly

The Epworth League will give a war-concert and social at the M. E. Church Priday evening, Feb. 22. Adminstra 20

-THE OUTLOOK-

From the W and Y, notes of the CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

Morting of the W.'s: First and third Fri-days or cach mostly at 1 From Darlog (Se winter sannths the Union will meet with Oct. J B. T. Wheeler. Meetings of the Y.'s: First and third Tune-

Mr. Roof continues:
"I elipped out the article and hunded it off to competent freeds of temperance, demanding that the truth be specify-brought to high; Of course I knee something of the way General Telebrit had been putting on the 'ld' in Konna City but the idea that enforcing the law City but the sides that enforcing the law was going to produce bankrapter at such a rate was astonding. So the city had been kept nicely going on 'hush money' from the 100 folial! As the result of my prolest and perhaps that of-similar factors, for it seems that others took it up and a thopogh investigation was made, the facts care of the seem as made, the facts care of the seem as the others.

took it up and a tuorooga was made, the facts came out.

The Kansas City Star says:
Whom Mr. Pose was ra-deted mayor he appointed a bost of "at judities", gambierg, The council, hopeyer princes it confirm these appointments, and they could not draw their contentiations, and they could not draw their contentiations to the star could not draw their contentiations from the "pasts" must the "pasts" must be a star of bosiness when their just peoples force out in two, and?

These see no we no gradeners to the West shide and stockastic news for suffering that the obtained was countries for the star of the we o considering plans of salargin rock quarry was established an means to simploy the large amones or who eto-wided the rock pile stor. This was when 20 year 'olor 2' houses and other unlawful places fance of law. It was before C. W the assistant atternay guestal, bag

This was stree MO tops, "Note." a smithing houses and other unbard history as in the most of the control of the



The St. Charles Chronicle.

UME XXVIII, NO. 24

ST. CHARLES, KANE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1908.

TERMS, PER YEAR \$1.50

ular Meeting. Of City Council.

plar meeting of city council held ay evening December 7th, 1908 at clock p. m. ent Mayor Hunt and all the alder-

utes of previous meeting read and

at of land to be known as Mediaddition to St. Charles and Gene presented.

ittee appointed by board of superin regard to express and passenger A. E & C. Ry, and asking the g of an ordinance modifying ordipassed November 23, 1895 and 8 1896.

erman Anderson moved that the or sentence. "And for any public wement in the city of St. Charles per city located in the Pox river un its line of railway," be stricken

this carried, all voting aye, erman Welch' moved the auspenof rules and passing of ordinance as Charles .

tion carried all voting aye, petition was received asking per on to build public watering place o furnish water and signers to build

ring place ferman Carlson moved same be reto street and water committees power to act

tion extried y treasurers report for November

derman Anderson moved same be red to Prasnce committee,

tion carried.

s following bills were presented: Meter Co., water meters \$ 34.20 Levick Co , oil and waste

LIBRARY NEAR DONE

Another Week May See Finish of Work.

NOTES OF SCHOOL

St. Charles Schools Get Prizes in Art

1008 entering harman kharles

but the St. Charles library board may be able to have the new Carnegie library building ready for opening about the last of next week.

Marshall Field & Co, have laid the cork mattings; the light fixtures are almost all placed; the Telephone company has been wiring for phones, and Norris & Sons will have the window shades the first of the week.

Architect Woodyatt will come out from Chicago Monday to inspect the work. There has been much musvoldable delay In obtaining material and this has hindered the rapid finishing of the work, but all is now pearing completion and those who have been in close touch with the work pronounce the building most convenient and modern. There will be no. public celebration or ceremony at the opening, but the books will be transferred and the work' go on the same as usual. The janitor has been busy cleaning up the place for several days past and there seems no obstacle now to a

speedy finish of the contract.

The first game of basket ball will be played Saturday night, December 12 All patsons and friends of the school are cordially lavited.

Annual Election.

of our subscribers a \$2.25 Christmas Present. When we say "give" we mean "give."

We, the publishers of this paper, have at a great expense to ourselves, just purchased an enormous number of subscriptions to World Events. The Home Herald, 13 issues special, Vick's Family Magazine and Farm Press, the combined cost of which is \$2 25, and a list of magazines that is not surpassed by any other in the magazine field today. The grandest combination of magazines possible to obtain and selected with the utmost care, especially for the home.

Now please remember that these magazines are to he given to you absolutely free of charge as a gift-from the publishers of the St Charles Chronicle. We don't ask you to pay for them in any way. We have bought them and paid for them ourselves and propose to give them to you, and here is our offer:

If You Act Promptly

Will you fill out the coupon below? If you want this magnificent Christmas present fill out the coupon today and send it in. We will set aside a subscription to the four big magazines

Under Auspices Cemetery Ass'n-A. E. & C. Officials Interviewed.

BALL SCHEDULE

Year's Outline of Basket Ball Cames -Will to Be Contested-

next week, the home talent play, Miss Pearless & Co., by which the Cemetery association hopes to raise money for their tresury, will be given at Irwin hall.

It is one of the most amusing comedies ever seen in these parts and it is being carefully directed by Miss Charlotte

The experience of a lot of girls on Spook island when they go to camp is convulsing. The Irish maid, Katie, is so superstitions and the old maid, Enphemia, so nervous that the whole camp has closed in store in the Cartner buildis in an uprour.

Miss Fearless, who concocts the scheme Miss-Nine Carlson.

Miss Euphemis Addison, ber old maid chaperone, Mrs. George Tanner.

Mas Bettie Cameron, a guest, Miss Ruth Johanson. Miss Barbara Livingston, a guest, Miss

Kathryn Jennings. Miss Marion Reynolds, a guest, Miss Maude Sibley.

Miss Sarah Jane Lovejoy, from the Lost Nation, Miss Paschal. "Just Lizzie" the ghost, Miss Gladys

Moore. Katie, the Lish maid, Mrs. James Jen-

New Electric Line Geneva is hot after the proposed West-

Corn Shredder Mutilates Hand

Ben Anderson-living on the Fred Hen- - By ningson farm which joins the Clyde Shaw form four miles west of St. Charles had his right hand terribly mutilated in ." ... the corn shredder Thursday at the Sintoh farm where Fred Henningson resides.

Anderson was feeding the shredder for his neighbor yesterday morning when he was caught and in the twinkling of an eye the thumb and fore finger. were torn off, the lujury running down of

After the injury Mr. Anderson came to St. Charles and was operated on by Drs. Marstiller and Constant in the lat-

ter's operating room. Mr. Anderson is a young man about 29 years old and has a wife and two children.

Decorating Company Closes Store Room

The St, Charles Decorating Company, ing and will not keep supplies in any . stated way hereafter. The dull sessonhas made against the decorating bustneed, and the firm will not keep their atore room and office open.

Eve Witness To Court Decision

"Editor of The Chronicle-

"I notice in your lame of the 4th an article headed 'Decision Conflicts with No State Law' in which it was said 'the local' option men are somewhat surprised at the decision of Judge Willis in recognize ing Tyes as state's attorney in place of Reid in the court at Geneva this week." The writer was present at the time the alleged recognition was made and as it

The St. Charles Chronicle.

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1900.

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ms certicd, all coting aye.

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roles and passing of ordinance a

nd carried all roting sys.

on carried all roting sys.

to boild public watering place,

furnish water and alguers to boild o Carlson moved same be re-

treasurers report for Novembe an Anderson moved same be

red to Pressure con

wing bills were pres

n & Vandervolgan, plumbing n & Vandervolgau, p Rehm, salary Puber, salary a Storm, salary i Waliner, salary Elliott, labor Pinh, labor labors Bros, draylug in hitz, Co., fitting sen Bleet, labor Tumn, labor Gleen labor ison, tabor Sibley, draying y Oil Co., oil

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ighton, graver
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man Corinou, chairman of Piwed order be drawn, ip pays

otion carried all vating aye. C CALDWELL Clerk.

lub Discusses

Hauptman Plays

the desires of Gerhart Raupiman (hed the topic of the Tuesday club rating that week, and the papers and Thashous were full of interest. The his discussed were of walne to the rating number of the club as their study at one in most of the recibers, and in most of the members, sur man folklore, they perest to the student of any na

Cut This Out
This Ad. is does Bod \$1:50.

In any purchase at \$10 or over at. out
the during the month of December.

We have the largest stock of Ximas
favore to the County or great deal of
the meandacture in our Highli fortry see add to the people direct. Bying
the day of the the for \$10.0. We play
was care fare and trust you. A Leith
the Co. 75-16 Grove Ave., Hight, Ill.

LIBRARY NEAR DONE

Another Week May See Finish of Work.

NOTES OF SCHOOL

St. Charles Schools Get Prizes in Art Contest-Mrs. C. A. Palmer Dies In Iowa.

It has not been officially announced, but the St, Charler library board may be able to have the new Carnegle library building ready for opening about the last of next week. Marshall Field & Co. have laid the cork mattings; the light factors are al-most all placed; the Telephone company has been wiring for phones, and Norrie & Sons will have the window shades the first of the week. est of the week. Architect Woodyatt will come out from

Chicago Monday to Inspect the work. There has been much manufidable delay in obtaining material and this has hin-dered the rapid finishing of the work, but all is now nearing completion and those who have been in close touch with bef all is now breating compensations those who have been in close touch with the work presonance the building most convenient and modern. There will be not public celebration on ceremony at the opening, but the books will be transferred and the work! go on the same as mend. The ignitor has been long clesuring up the place for several days past and there seems in obsiscle now to a mode about of the contested on the same and about the same that the contested on the same and edy finish of the contract.

-School Notes

The first game of basket ball will be played Saturday night, December 12 All patsons and friends of the school are cordially invited.

The 8th grade have interested them-elves lately in the legislative department of the government, following close-ty the convening of the second or short session of the present congress and the president's message.

president's message.

Bey Thomas Leggette addressed-the high school Thursday, December 10, presenting to the students the wholescent theory that wealth and Issawy are very unferspable conditions for sindput-site and character building. His address was an excellent one and was highly appreciated by the school.

At the close of the mount of Newson

At the close of the month of November the cast side lat primary grade had as enrollment of thirty-four, twenty-four as enrolment of thirty-faur, twenty-four-being glish and ten hops. Mise Newber-or on the west side reports fifty-two, twenty-nice being glish and twenty-three boys. This shows an encolonent in the first year of 83, fifty-three glish and only thirty-three boys. At the close of the, month of November 1607 the total en-rolment in them two rooms was 17, forty of whom were boys and thirty-two girls. Mise Heardline when has but 10 hops now had but glish a year ago. The ratio of sex seems waishle.

sex seems variable.

It has feet a stated in these notes on other occasions that a monthly contest in art work in the grades, is held at Worcester, Measachnester. In the Sep tember copiest five exhibits were sent from St. Charles and each of them got a place in the awards. In October sight exhibits were sent and five awards obliqued. Ferol Leggette and Raiph Johnston of the fitt grade and Evald Johnston of the fitt grade and Evald Johnston exti were given "Honorable Memoration and the property on each were given "Honorable Memoration". hesion of the 8th grade and Evald Johnton each were given "Honorable Mention," while James H. Nichols and Ruth
Oliford, 7th grade, received 4th prizes.
This content is open to all children in
the United States and is schally particlparted to by popula from preciticity afrothe states and territories. There are of
tourse thousands of exhibits while the
prizes are as follows: One lat; five 2nd;
ten 3nd; twenty 4th, and forty honorable
mention.

Oblituary

Oblitury

The following oblitury appeared in the West Unior, fows, paper last week: Birs. C. A. Palmer died at the home of the brather, I P. Hule, in this city, Uscember I, 1906. Deceased, Mrs. Catherine A. Hule Pajmer, was horn in 1943 and extended in 1944 and the Vater county, Williams, and moved west with her parents in 1843 and settled in Rase county, Villiams. Catherine A. Hule was united in matring to Maichum J. Palmer Jasuary [11, 1871. To Mr. and Mrs. Palmer was born one child (Charles) who died at the age of veighteen mouthe. Deceased I leaves one brother, I. P. Huts of—his city, and many other relatives and if ifeefas to mourn her loss, She was a fathful weather of the Sapiler church and had full faith to the Son of Man who taketh away the size of the world."

Coldwell & Son make their own cors. the fare and trust you. A Leans who taketh away the dan of the worth.

The Grove Ave., Highn, III...

Caldwell & Son make their own corn that the chasilistic day.

Caldwell & Fry a piece of it.

~ ~ OUR ~ ~ Santa Claus

December 18 to 25 inclusive-During that week we propose to give every one of our subscribers a \$2.25 Christmas Pres-

ent. When we say "give" we mean "give," We, the publishers of this paper, have at a great expense to ourselves, just purchased an enormous number of subscriptions to World Events. The Home Herald, 13 issues special, Vick's Family Magazine and Farm Press, the combined cost of which is \$2 25, and a list of magazines that is not surpassed by any other in the magazine field The grandest combination of magazines possible to obtain and selected with the utmost care, especially for the home.

Now please remember that these magazines are to he given to you absolutely free of charge as a gift-from the publishers of the St Charles Chronicle. We don't ask you to pay for them in any way. We have bought them and paid for them ourselves and propose to give them to you, and here is our offer:

FREE If You Act Promptly Will you fill out the coupon below?

If you want this magnificent Christmas present fill out the coupon today and send it in. We will set aside a subscription to the tour big magazines for you. All we want to know is that you will subscribe to the Chronicle and that you will accept the \$2.25 worth of magazines from us as a Christmas gift. Fill out the coupon now, bring it in or mail it. The present is waiting for you. Act promptly, as the time is short,

Description of Magazines:

Description of Magazines:

HOME HERALD, "The Paper With a Purpose"—The Home Herald is an independent family weekly, fully illustrated. It is one of the most reliable, popular and influential publications in existence. Among some of the well known contributors in recent numbers have begut Wei. Howard Teft, Wen Jeunings Heyan, and others of like prominence.

WORLD'S EVENTS—World's Events is a modern magazine of current brought and settor, seem on the fact of every month and professity illustrated. It contains the world's news and the world's rems cayeting every important event of social, scientific, political red educational character. The latest discoveries in ecliptic and invention, commerce and industry are noted, illustrated and discussed.

EADM EXPRESS—A by form and home massains, well printed, nicely

dustry are noted, illustrated and discussed.

FARM PRESS—A big farm and home unsgazine, well printed, nicely filtustrated, well edited, with good, clean editorial and advertising columns. It is a high-class journal, desorted to the houre, and estation something of interest for never jumpher of the family. It is read by over a half million of people, which is the best evidence of its true writh and popularity. It is good pure reading matter for any howe in the land.

VICK'S PAMILY MAGZINE —A. "People's Magazine" for all the family because it reaches libe heast of the home. It was founded over thirty pears ago by James Vick, that great lover of humanity, and still maintains that direct personal interest in its scheribers which has characterized it for over a quarter of a century. Its stories are full of stirring human interest for both old and yours.

The St. Charles Chronicle ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS,

Please enter my order for one year's subscription or renewal to The Chronicle, for which I agree to pay you \$1.50 between December 18th and 25th, which is your big "Santa Claus Week." In return for this I am to receive the \$2.25 worth of magazines advertised herewith, as a present from you, and positively free of all cost to me.

I am mailing this coupon to you on the day of zines to be sent to this address

Name Post Office

County State

HOME TALENT PLAY

Under Auspices Ceme-tery Ass'n-A. E. & C. Officials Interviewed.

BALL SCHEDULE

ar's Outilge of Basket Ball Gamas -Will to Be Contested-Annual Election.

Therday and Wednesday evenings of sext week, the home talent play. Miss Fearless & Co., by which the Cemetery associating hopes to raise money for their

The experience of a lot of girls or Spook island when they go to camp is convolving. The Irish maid, Katie, is so superstitions and the old maid, Hu-phemia, so nervous that the whole camp

Miss Fearless, who emscorts the se na Carlayn. . Euphemia Addison, her old maid

erone, Mrs. George Tauner. se Beille Cameron, & guest, Miss

uiti Johanson. Miss Barbara Livingston, a gnest, Miss athryn Jennings. Miss Marion Reynolds, a guest, Miss

laude Sthley. Miss Serah Jane Lovejoy, from the Los lation, Miss Paschal.
"Just Lizzie" the ghost, Miss Glady

Katie, the Irish mald, Mrs. James Jen

New Blechric Line

New Hiterite Line
Geneva is hot after the proposed Western branch of the Biectric road which
is to go from West Chicago to DeKalb.
A delegation of seven representative
St. Charles men, Mayor F. B. Hunt,
C. D. Wing, C. H. Halnes, "Fank Rockwell, H. G. Hempstead, Frank Andrews
and George Welch, whited Wheston
Wednesday for the purpose of interestlarg President Wood of the A. H. & C.
Hear is coming this way.

ing Prendent Wood of the A. H. & C. line in coming this way. They were non-committal about the Western branch of the road and so ar as is known there has been no step

Genera council claims to have some foundation for their enthusiasm. St. Genera council claims to have some foundation for their cuthwalsam. St. Obsries aiready has a river bridge and the country between here and DaKabi is unitoucked by any other liver while the Northwestern railway spans the Geneva-

Basket Ball Schedule Dec. 12 Bigin Y. M C A. St. Charles

+ PLACE

Dec. 19 Geneva	St. Charles
Dec 20	
Jan. 2 Alamei	St. Charles
Ian. 9 Bigla Academy	Elgin
Jen. 15 Delielb	DeEalb
Jan. 23 Dundee	St, Charles
Jan. 29 Sycamore	Sycamore
Peb. 6 Wheaton	St. Charles
Feb. 13	h 72.
Feb. 19 Dundes	Dauden
Peb. 27 Sycamore	St. Charles
Mch & Geneva	Geneva
Mch. 13 Elgin H. S.	St. Charles
Mch. 20 Elgin Academy	St. Charles
Mch. 27 Rigin H. S.	Right

WILLCONTEST

There will be a contest of the will left by the late Bela T. Hunt who died in Actober: The will was probated accounter and his son, Mayor F. B. Runt has d an appeal.

gued an appear.
The property left was mostly real ca-ate and is worth over \$20,000. The sensetates are Mayor Hunt and neph-ws, Edwin and Charles Hunt.

G. A. R. Election

Annual D. A. R. election of Elon J. Farnaworth post 665, was held at Attorney T. D. Ryan's office Medacaday evening and elected the following officers for the coming year: Commander, J. B. T. wheeler, senior vice commander, E. Richinsond, junior vice commander, E. Doscowall, Construence and addi-

Corn Shredder Mutilates Hand

Hen Anderson Iving on the Pred Hensingson farm which joins the Clyder,
Shaw farm four niles west of St. Charles had his right band terribly multilated in,
the core shreder Thursday at the Shadofffarm where Pred Henningson reddles.
Anderson was feeding the shreddes
for his ociphtor yesterday morning when he was comple and in the twink,
ling of an eye the thurn's and foreringerwrite inm and, the toping running downto the wrist and the other fingers were
so badly highers and with extreme difficulty may be saved.
After the lojury Mr, Anderson came
to St. Charles and was operated on by
Drs. Marstiller and Constant in the latter's operating room.
Mr. Anderson is a young man shorth
To years not good has a wife and two
children.

Decorating Company Closes Store Room

The St. Charles Decorating Company, has closed in store in the Gartner balld-ing and will not keep supplies in any stated way bereafter. The dull season. has made against the decorating bases, ness, and the firm will not keep their store room and office open.

Eve Witness

To Court Decision

"Editor of The Chronicle "I notice in your tame of the 4th and article besded Decision Conflicts with State Law in which it was said the local State Law' in which it was said the licent opilion near are somewhat supprised with edecision of Judge Willis in recognizing Types as state's attorney in place of Reid in the court at General this week.' The writer was present at the time the alleged recognition was made and as is may be a matter of some interest to your readers will say, Section 22 of article Viol the Constitution says that it the election for members of the general sained by A. D. 1872 and every four years there after there shall be elected a state's attraction of the constitution and for each county which after love and for each county white term of office shall be four years. Sec-tion 20 of same article says "that all Judicisi officers shall be commissioned by

diction ongers that the Common of the Common, and section 22 says that all officers provided for in this article shall hold their office until their success or shall be qualified.

**Mr. Red made the statement that, for, Years had qualified and recorded his commission and his would like the Court to pass on the question if he or aft. Tyers was the state's allower, Juffger Willis theminal their declinal to pass on the quantities allower, Juffger Willis theminal their declinal to pass on the quantities and they would propers and prejent being the provided of the their successful their successful their successful their successful the control of the Thirty County Bar, Mr. O'Common ence guid by Judge A. H. Barry, "The law his on other would control the county and science and the Jongs's town states and science and the Jongs's them states the first the increase and the Jongs's them as stated in the more study to be can stated to the control of the study to be constituted to the control of the state of the stat

nen studies it the more stupid he be

Sixty Club Enjoyable Meeting:

The Jolly Social club met with Mrs. Letts Thompson. Wednesday, Decembers were present except and All members were present except. The posty social claim met with after the Zella Thompson. Wedlessday, Documbers, 20d. All members were present except the factorial Brown. A very pleakant could time was enjoyed. Cooles select those were read, stories told, and women, very delightful music was rendered on a U.S. and the select threat thre which was very pleasing to all.

Silk mafflers were presented to Marky
Sounderland and Mrs. Blanchard for 1887

Sanderland and ups.

Next in order came the bounteous and disclose repust which the boutess kniper as well how to prepare, and that four intentions of the land of

Rumor Says Gates is Showman

A dispatched from Galveston, publishing ed in the Record-Herald, says that John W. Gates is organizing a circus; which have A. Hals was united in thur J. Palear January.

A. Hals was united in thur J. Palear January.

A. Brownell, quarter master and adjusted the biggest show under text out; and site Remove mass (Charles) who died at en monthe. Deceased er, J. P. Hals of-this other hals of the hapilet church is other relatives and her loss. She was a of the hapilet church in the flow of Mannich and the shall church in the Son of Man ithe shall of the combine as and the shall church in the Son of Man ithe shall of the combine as and that heritagraphete in the shall church in the Son of Man ithe shall of the combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the shall of the combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the shall on the Matteson meant market will be the world.

Notice.

A. Brownell, quarter master and adjusted that, Robert Marsden, officer of the day.

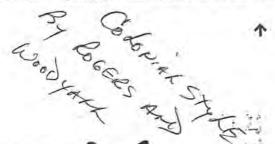
T. R. Ryar, There was a good strend, and the biggest show under the day.

T. R. Ryar, There was a good strend, and the present in a special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms and the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended in the chall deed the combine and intended in the deed. Gets chalms the special combine and intended

Architect and Architecture

Architect Chosen

Colonial Style



The St. Charles Chronicle.

"FROVE ALL TRINGS HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD."

DILUME XXVII, NO. 14

ST. CHARLES, KANE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1907.

TERMS, PER YEAR \$140

EEK'S COUNTY NEWS

ons of Interest Gathered from the papers of Kane County and from Observation.

notter was firm on the Eigin board of ale at ag'; cents Monday. Output for week by6,000 pounds.

lapater Pluvius caused the postponeat of the Big Rock plowing match one week It will be held tomorrow

vieweral kegaekagiedby 18907-81907-8190

cen by the Illinois W. C. T U at its must state convention to be held in minry, tletoher 3 to 7

A pupil each in room 2 and 3 of an uluta school has been discovered aufring from smallpox. The pupils of the sire two rooms has been ordered vacnated as a precaution against the pread of the epidemic.

Bres and girls under sixteen years of we who have formed the habit of lolterng almut the streets after Bor o o'clock are become so numerous in Aurors that teps to remedy the evil by chasing the hildren home.

liming the past five weeks five memers of Aurora Post G A. R , have died nd the organization now has a memberhep of No. When it was organized the perphership was 50 but incressed until to were enrolled. Since then the total us dwindled, owing to deaths and members moving away There are 340 veteras lained in the Autors cemeterles.

A Kane rounty weather man has comwird the following table concerning

The mean temperature, 60,2, is 3 6 be-

Are Established for Convenience of Patrons by St. Charles Co.

A SCOTTISH PROGRAM

Will Be Given Tonight - Secretly

The St. Charles Condensing company Lily Lake, LaPor and Munger, where

about 220 cans of milk are delivered daily by the dalrymen near these points, and the company hauls the milk to St. Charles on wagons, of 60 can capacity

Reretofore much of this milk has been shipped to Chicago, and by securing this additional supply the company will operate its factory here to full espacity. which means employment for more people and the disbursement of additional cash for milk and labor payrolls.

During the past lew years the St. Charles dairy belt has been dotteil with bottling plants and milk receiving ataher of Police Michele is going to take tions established by large Chicago desiers, and to meet this competition in milk buying, it has been found necessary to minimize the bailing for the farmer and take delivery at stations which are somewhat nearer for the dairymen than the competing stations

The business of the company is growing very fast and each of its three factories is running to full capacity to take care of the heavy demand for St. Charles Evaporated Milk, which finds ready sale go Rev. Dyer took as his subject, in all parts of the world.

Scottish Program. A Scottish program will be given under the auspices of the Tuesday club this evening at Masonic hall where a recept ladies of the Balavia Congregational

Today

FOOTSTEPS OF ANGELS.

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.



I.ONGFELL.OW was born Feb 27, 1807, at Portland, Me., and died at Cumbridge, Mass., March 2, 183, It is many-new years aften the olivest Longfellow copyright was granted, yet Mr. Kipitag is not its only judge to find him yet unequaled to the United States.

years after marriage.

TIT HEN the hours of day are numhered And the voices of the night Wake the better soul, that alumbered.
To a hely, calm delight,

Era the evening lamps are lighted And, like phantons grim and tail, Shadows from the fittal firelight Dance upon the parlor wait,

Then the forms of the departed Enter at the open door, The beloved the true hearted. Come to visit me once more

He, the young and strong, who cherlahed Noble longings for the strife,

By the roadside fell and perished, Weary with the march of life!

They, the hely ones and weakly, Who the cross of suffering b Folded their pale hands so meekly.

led by Rev. O A Petty of Aurora.

At 12:30 the convention was adjourned

to the parlors of the church, where the

And with them the being beauteons Who unto my youth was given More than all things else to love me And is now a suint to heaven.

With a slow and noiseless footsten Comes that measenger divine. Takes the recent chair beside me,

And she atte and gazes at me With those deep and tender eyes, Like the stars, so still and saintlike, Looking downward from the skies.

Dittored not yet comprehended. Is the apirit'd voiceless prayer; Boft rebukes, in blessings anded, Breathing from her lips of sir.

Oh, though oft depressed and lonely, All my fears are laid saids
If I but remember only
Such as these have lived and died!

The principal address of the morning was given by Rev Frank Dyer of Chica-"How Can we Reach the Men?" The discourse was followed by a discussion

State is Alive on Good Roads Topic.

A campaign designed to interest farmers in the "good roads-good bridges" tion will be given the St. Charles teacher church served a bauquet. Prof. George movement has been started by the Illi-

PLANS FOR LIBRARY

Are Accepted-At Eventide Comes Rest-Ex-Resident Dies in B.C.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Birthday Anniversary Dinuer-Afternoon Party Pleases Little Folks.

967 1007 1979 San Sent Sent 1 de la 188 2 38 2 2 bere Tuesday night to attend the regular meeting of the library board. He submitted plans for the new Carnegie library building which were accepted The plan provides for a colonial style building 50260 feet The main floor to provide a reading room for adults and one for children. A stock room, a librarian's room and totlet rooms. The upper story will be a hall, with scaling capacity for 200.

Burial at Chicago.

Mrs. Marly S Erickson, mother of Oscar F Anderson, died this morning at nine o'clock aged 84 years. She came to this country from Sweden at years ago with her family of three soos, Oscar F, with whom she has lived 18 years, Charles, who resides in Bayfield, Wiscon in and John of Sturgeon Lake, Minpesota. Her husband died in Sweden.

She has lived a very useful, active life and has been identified with the Swedish Lutheran church She had been alling for some time but had recovered in a large degree until three weeks ago Saturday, when she was taken seriously sick She was possessed of a most kindly disposition and the little folks in the Anderson home were especially loved by her, and loved her in return most dearly.

The funeral will probably be held

Pyrography Lessons Will be Given.

Miss Corning, proprietor of the Good Sense Beauty shop is also prepared to give instructions in pyrography, the art. of decorating articles of wood by burn, ".

ing Her instructions are given on very vi reasonable terms, ten lessons for \$5 with outfit included She has a fine display of work for your inspection.

She is also mistrees of the art of promoting good looks and besides treatments for the hair, face and hands, she . gives practical ideas for the care of each. ...

Ex-Resident Dies At Insane Asylum,

Frank Peterson, a patient at the" Northern Illinois Hospital for the Insane at Elgin and former St. Charles resident, escaped from the institution Tuesday night and committed suicide by drowning himself in the Pox river a short distance below Kerber's plant.

Peterson lived in Amora for about h wenty years, and has a wife there, but no children. About four years ago he was working in the Pisno factory at St. Charles, and received an injury to his head which is said to be the esuse of his insapity. He was committed to the asylum from Aurora

Ground by Machinery.

White lead chalks of; zinc prevents it; ground together they wear twice as long as lead alone, and that is Devoc. Zinc and grinding are necessary for paint.

if you take DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills you will get prompt relief from backache, weak kidneys, luflammation of the bladder and arinary troubles. A week's treatment 15 cents. Sold by druggist.

Mrs. M A Couldin is showing a special make of French cornet, the Spir-

The St. Charles Chronicle.

TERMS, PER YEAR \$1.40

DLUME XXVII, NO. 14

ST. CHARLES, KANE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1907.

EEK'S COUNTY NEWS

papers of Kane County and from Observation.

putter was firm on the Ligiu board of the at 1974 cents Monday. Output for twee 656,000 pounds.

design caused the pos me week It will be held tomor

them Proposed, Jr. of Kendall and a second of the more contend for a gold medal to be a Jr the Illinois W.C. T U at its and talk convention to be held in

supple each to robbs a sud jol and a school has been discovered suf-less smallpor. The pupils of the two rooms has been ordered rec-if has a precaulton sgainst the of the applicantic.

and girls under sixteen gears of have formed the habit of lollerhave formed the habit of folter ut the atrees after 8 or a o'clock come so unnerous in Aurora that Philice Michela is going to take control the crit by chasing the

ong the past five we're five received furote fout O. A. R., have did in organization now has a number of sec. When it was organized the orbits was 50 but increased unit see carolled. Since then the local woulded, owing to deaths and memoring away. There are 50 or veterated to the Actors occurrence of the Actors occurred to the Actors occurred.

with the following table conservaing beptiviber. The mean temperature, 60.3, is 3 6 between the noiseal for all yords. The normalise 5 b. The hottest day, 94, was the withe cuidest, 33, the 19th. Lead year's periodes mean was 60.7, 183 and 85 has the hottest Septembers for the mean was 70.4. The hottest days in epicember were the 13th of 1859 and be 5th and 7th of 1859, when the inversity texthed 99; the unidest day the job of 1899, when the intercry texthed 99; the unidest day the job of 1899, when the mercury texthed 99; the unidest day the

The rainfall, 6 u8, is 2.50 above the count for 26 years. The normal is 3 58 ass year's rainfall for September was 1. Up to the last of September ther: as fallon 36 66 inches of rain.

were 7 clear days, it partly and it cloudy. The prevailing as southwest.

senthwest, tean barometer was 30,00; the 30,27, was the 30th; and the 20,40, the 2300.

Thomas a Relieus, the prest American ventor, myn, "Fally Light" per cent of a lileus of manthed comes from cetting improper food or too might food to the complex see inclined suppressional see inclined suppressional see. "This is where indignation that is because the suppression of the complex see." This is where indignation that is because the suppression of the complex see. s its beginning to need the section of a segitating in mean transcription of just in billion from a march can follow in billion from a more, and white you by the best of the more and white you by the best of the billion of pool, to the billion of the billion

ILLINO B. TEST

oever baye any le dake Kronedy's They like in like inaple as

NEW MILK STATIONS

Are Established for Convenience of Patrons by St.Charles Co.

A SCOTTISH PROGRAM

Will Be Given Tonight - Secretly Wedded-Date of Fair.

Wedded-Date of Pairs.

The St Charles Condensing company has established receiving stations over Lily Lake, LaFor and Mithget, where about 300 cans of milk are delit-ered delit by the delir pairs where the points, and the company basis the milk to St. Charles on wagons, of 50 can capacity. Heretofore much of this milk has been shipped in Chicago, and by securing this additional maply the company will operate its feltery bare to full capacity, which means comployment for more people and the dibbarsament of additional cash for milk and labor payrolls. Enring the pais feer years the St. Charles dairy but has been doubted with bottlidg plants and milk receiving stations exabilished by large Chicago desires, and to meet this competition in milk beying, it has been doubt one cases to dishubute the healing after the farmer, and take delivery at stations which are somewhat nearer for the dairymen than the competing stations. The basiness of the company is growing very feat and each of its three factories is running to folit capacity to take case of the heavy demand for St. Charles Hysporated Milk, which flode ready sale in all parts of the world.

- Scottlash Program.

Southlab Program.

A Scuttlab Program will be given under the apapiess of the Toesday club this evening at Manouch half where a reception will be given the 5t. Charles teambers and the board of education. Dr. Golidof Aurora will give Scottlah distance and representations of the second of the control of th Golid of Aurora will give Scottlah Ads-ted and present terrespiton views, while a number of musicians will turnish. Scotch ballads sud meloditor. The pro-gram is an extremely sutertaining one. Hath club member is privileged to take a friefal. There social adular see annual and are treer with the intention of establishing a muthal interest between members and reschere.

s mutual interess of the clockers.
Dr. George R. Guild will give his talk on Scotland with 150 heantiful views of the lead-of the thinks, essisted by Misses Alice Compers and Barriel Powker and Gernston Beressed, in Scottinh voxed selections, Miss Alice Days will preside at the plane and income present and selections which are dear to every Ecot.

which are dear to every Scot.

Married.

After keeping their marriage accest for year. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gabriel-man name of the season of

Data Changed.

The date of the country fair at the St.

As a proposition of the St.

Ostober In October I. The exhibits
will be in the fig see Industrial hallding and grant (the seather grove unferthe fig seed oot be incom-

swhite the rate nied need out be incon-mittended. The state of the state of the Therefore was changed on account of the state of the state of the head of the public to the people of the fine the seed granuslam, and the new transfer of the state of the state of the seed granuslam, and the new profits of the state of the seed of the transfer being done by the boys. The first is free truly public and everybody is worth the seed of the state of the seed of the life of the seed of the seed of the seed of the life of the seed of the seed of the seed of the life of the seed of the seed of the seed of the life of the seed of the seed of the seed of the life of the seed of the seed of the seed of the life of the seed of the seed of the seed of the life of the seed of the seed of the seed of the life of the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the life of the seed of the

Congregational Club Hold Annual Montany

Congregation

Hold Annual Management the second for from 30, charles alterated the star path of the Pox at the congregation of the path of the second for th

PLANS FOR LIBRARY Poem for Today

FOOTSTEPS OF ANGELS.

By Henry Wedsworth Longfellow.



LONGFELL-OW was born Feb. 27, 3871, of Pertiand, Man, and died at Combridge, Manne, March N. 1881, and died at Combridge, Manne, March N. 1881, and the Years mine the oldest Longfelles experight was granted, yet Mr. Ridding is not the only today to find thin yet unsquaded in the Burlet fittles, and the interest is the outstarry of the fittles, and the interest is the outstarry of the fittles, and the interest is the outstarry of the fittles, and the interest is the contract of the fittles of the fittless of the fittless was written in 1881 and 1882 of the fittless of the fittless of the fittless of the fittless of the sixth others is his first witte, who died four-years after materiage.

And the voices of the night Wake the better soul, that slumbered. To a hely, calm-delight.

The the country tensor energet.

The the country tensor are thinked and, the phantams grin and tail, bedowe fees the first fortight. Dance upon the party wall.

Then the forms of the depth wall, the tensor at the country of the first and the country of the first and the country.

Come to vialt me once more.

He, the young and strang, who char ished hable longings for the stylin. By the readside (eil and parished. Wenry fells the march of life!

Cotons that envestanger divina. Takes the yanged, chair builde

And she site and gazer at me With those deep and tender eyes. Like the stars, so still and mintilks Looking downward from the skies.

we was rain no more. Buch as these have lied and deal

The principal address of the morning was given by Rev Prank Dyer of Chicago Rev. Dyer took as his ambiged, "Row Can we Reach the Meo?" The discourse was followed by a discussion led by Rev. O A Petry of Aurora. At 1130 the convention was adjourned to the parlors of the church, where the ladies of the Batasia Congregational chyerb served a hanquet. Prof. George Michael of Biglia codemy acted as insumater, and in a happy manner introduced the after dinner speakers, who spake as follows: "The Polpit," Rev. W L Barth,

Carpentersville. "The Pew," Rev W Williard, An

"The Steeple," Rev. H. W Gray, St

The clab woted to hold the nest m ing at the Higha Congregational obtain

Racy News of

Thirty-Nine Years Ago

Charley Person is home again S L Adams is building a new barn. David Jones is back from Washingto Ed C Lovell for the Legisla

charley, the iniquitous darkey, stol

Henry Switzer died Tumbley. oung wife.

aves a young wife.
Hale Ferson was taken sick Wedness av and died Thorsday.

The Widow Aldrich has sold farm to a Chlougo party.

Brownell & Miller have less feed will to Rich & Son.

George Purnald's wife

Mrs Munn has been lecturing purituation in Sycamore Smith Hule of Blackberry

alting his grandparents. Telegrams from the north state the Benry Sill has caught a whale

make mary chools got \$575 salary per year.

Frank Minard and Jerry Doberty aper at Sunday at home in St. Charles. Thos. Young, Audrew Phrips, Z. Will and and E. Carpenter have the "ager."

A. J Nichole and Miss Jeonie Nelso were married last Thursday by Re-

Charles Holbrook and Miss Kate Mc-Calley were married Tuesday at the Catholic churche

A family gathering at the home of Garret Sorion was in honor of Mr and Mrs. Delos Norion who go to Kansas to

Dan L. Murphy, a plessant posing man, trein dispetcher of the C. R. I. & P. ralited spent part of the wrek at J. B.

Scotte.
Asynogithe greenbackers in town are
M. M. Beldridge, Robl. Maraden, Dr.
Shibler, Chas. Thompsen, Wm. Balis,
DF, PEERI, C. B. March, Cilliord Lake,
Town Johns. Bud instury others.
Si Charles markets.
Wheat
Corn.
Okts.

Oh, though off depressed and lonely, All my fears are laid saids If I but remember safy Euch as those have lived and field?

State is Alive on Good Roads Topic

A campaign designed to interest farmers in the "good roofs-good bridges" soormest has been exerted by the Illinois lighway commission, says the Sayarday Chicago Tributz.

"Spend better—not mate," is the slo-gan on which the commission hases its appeal to the agricultural tax

pers' institutes through Parmers' institutes throughout illusids such sources du los co-gentes with the commission, which has offered to send preserts to their meetings to explain in falsali the plants for the complain. In seath musty there is a features' buttont, and too of the tors such hodies in existence have signified, their acceptance of the visualmentain's offers for concention. eace have agained that for so operation.
It is a feet that Kane county was the
ploneer in this movement and a St.
Charles paper the first not read on the

Charles paper the first non read on the subject.
Circulars containing printed suggestions of topics to be discussed by the speakers and the a attenual the tastificate gatherings are being malted to the farmers of the state, flary of these suggestions deal with the details of Eccintific road and bridge building.
One of the special projects of the commission is to construct in its future a so culted "object lemmo" road, This lighway mill irrevorce several counters of the state. It will be an ideal country lighway emphasizing in a special way the value and inexpensiveres of "distrants" roads. "In

reads."

Earth road drags will be nillized to a Jarge exist. These drags are made of logs. Roads made with these drags are taid and finished with smooting speed. They are good at least time months in every year. Roads of this out are becoming quite the voges among the farmers. The number of unite of road with these for drags are the first the read of the road of the second of t

Designing of road bridges will be made a special feature of the commission's work. The features will be told soon work. The features will be told and shown how to build these structures at the "right price." The special value of reinforced connecte for this class of reinforced connecte for this class of work will be supplemized by all the lectures.

The corps of loctorers selected to pere

The corps of lectorers selected to perprinter among the farmers' institutes having the fall of the farmer's institutes having the fall of the farmer's institutes have been core to be foundated, who has proceed to be fall of the fall o

Obstinate cases of constitution and naisy mean headaches promptly disap-pear when you take DeWitt's Little Baity albers Pills. Sold by all draggings.

Are Accepted—At Even tide Comes Rest-Ex-Resident Dies in B.C.

OFFICERS ELECTED

irthday Anniversary Dinner-After noon Party Pleases Little Folks.

Mr Rogers of the firm of Rogers of Mr Mogers of the firm of Mogers & Woodysti, architects of Chicago, was here Tuceday right to attend the regular meeting of the library board. He submitted plans for the new Carucque library building which secopted The plan provides for a colonial style building succe feet. The main floor to provide a reading room for adults and one for children. A stock rooms. It because it is not a submitted to the plan of the

Burlat at Chicago.

Mrs. Mari's 7 Relektono, mother of olice o'Lock aged 84 years. She came to the country from Sweden 12 years go with her family of three sana, Quasar P, with whom ahe has lived 18 years, country from Sweden 11 years, with whom ahe has lived 18 years, with whom ahe has lived 18 years, country from and John of Shurgeon Lake, Minneau. Her husband died in Sweden. She has lived a very useful, active life and lived 18 years, country from the same desired a very useful, active life and lived 18 years, country from the same desired a very useful, active life and like has lived a very useful, active life and like has lived a very useful, active life and like has lived a very useful, active life and like has lived by has had been allied for some time but had recovered to a large degree usuall three weeks ago Salutgory, when the was taken seriously yell by the same poissoned of a most kindly in the had been and investigation and the fittle folks a time of the same poissoned of a most kindly by the yand loved her lo return most dearly.

by her, and sowes see the factor. The funeral will probably be held Monday forcesoon at the fawelish Latherna church, and the body will be taken by soon train to Chicago where the faulty has e lot to Rose Hill countery. The service at the home preceding the church service, will be private.

Pormer Resident Dies. Y H. A. Glos has received recember of tom Zacharrah Slumpou. The latter is a sell known former resident of St. Charles. He stroke of the death of his wife, from heart failure july solk, after a short illness. They lived in Vascouver B. C. They left St. Charles il years

Annual Risction. X.
The M It, Ladres Aid held their an und election yesterday. The following filters will serve the society for the en-

alog year:
Mrs. Thos. Moraden, president.
Mrs. H. A. Gray, vice president.
Mrs. W. H. Whitwell, Jud vice pres

Mrs. Jennie C. Nichols, secretary az

Insufers

Dirkhday Amsiversary. \(\)

Mrs. C. A. Day gave a dissur to
twelve guesta Wednosday evendes, the
cocusion being the birthday on the service, the
self a number of candles had the figures
(\$50-1907. A mords chair and other
presents were received. Mrs. and Mrs.
Day start today for a visit at Walworth,
Wiccosulo.

Blethday Party.

Miss Relen Simmons give a pasty to 14 of her young friends resterday from 17 of victor the occasion being ber elevanth birthday anviversary Sec of Company of the Company of the 1800 cm² handsomely decorated. The little folks had a jolly good time and a unisher of gifts were received by Mim Helen.

Ready to Put ou.

No painter need mir his own paint hereafter Devoe lead and rine paint is at hand It wears twice as long as hand mired gaint because it is ground by machiners.

Does your back sche! Do you feel thred and drowsy and tacking in ambition! If so, there's sementing wrong with your kidneys. DeWitt's kidney sod Bladder Pitts relieve backache, soak kidneys, and inflammation of the bladder. A week's irestment 15 cents. Sold healt drowth in the bladder.

Why Grinding? The finer the better for paint; no man ier what paint; all paint; and the fines is Devos Lead-and Zinc Paint. Zinc and grinding both are required.

DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Barel sale DeWit's Carbolized when there is good for little burns and blg burn amail seratched or braises and big one in it is bealing and roothing. Good if the bealing and roothing.

Pyrography Lessons y Lessons Will be Givenio

Miss Corning, proprietor of the Goods
Sense Beauty shop is also prepared to
twe instructions in pyrography, the satof decorsing articles of wood by integting. Her instructions are given on very
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outfi textided Site has 8 one display
of work for your inspection.
She is also mistress of the sat of gromoting good looks and besides treetmeting for the his; face and hands, the
given practical ideas for the care of each
call on her if interested in her producsional or set work.

Ex-Resident Dies At Insane Asylum.

Practic Peterson, a patient at the Northern Illiums Hospital for the Imase at Biglic and forcer St. Charles resident, as escaped from the Institution Dassable, and the state of the Imase and the state below Kerber's plant in the Pox river a short distance below Kerber's plant. Feterson lived in Ausora for about twenty years, and has a wife there, but no children. About four years ago he was working in the Fisno factory at S. Charles, and received an injury to bish head whigh is said to be the same of kind in the same of kind. He was committed neanity. He was

Ground by Machinery.

White lead chalks of; sinc prevents it;
ground together they were twice as long as lead alones, and that in Devoe. Zinc and grinding are necessary for paint.

If you lake DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills you will get prompt relief front backasche, weak kidneys, loffamus-tion of the bladder and systasy troubles. A week's treatment 25 cents. Sold by Averaging

roggist. Mrs. M A Cooklin is showing a special make of Preoch coxet, the Spit-ella, to fit all forms One beauty of this correct is the subtrakable and non-real-able quality of each siyle. A guarantee of a new one to replace an unsufficiency one will be given to each customer. (1314)

C. P. Swagern, contractor and builder. Job work promptly attended to. Per-phone 1023. 1911

THE OUTLOOK

From the W. and Y. notes of the CHRISTIAN THMPERANCE UNION,

Monthly of the W. in Phrst and third Privace and cash sounds at 3 P. In. Mantings of the Y.'er First and third Topo-

The Relation of the Liquor Traffic to

Pacts speak londer than theories and there are a few solver facts that allow plainly the relation of the liquor traffic at colors.

to crime.

Jedge Lindsey successed, "I am saked What is the chief cause of crime," I can answer from personal superlesses that it is the inquest traffic. Two has dred thousand bays are being brought to jett every year, two million childrens are injusted absorbed houses broken and rulend-chiefly from this crit. The cause of the chiefly from this crit. The cause of the middrane of children on always bendering the control of the dream of of the dream

you improve on trained and the opportunity for crit."

Judge Sanford M Green, of the Sarpreme court of Michigan, testifies that Sarpreme court of Michigan, testifies that page 1 and 1 an

H. C. Wines, D. D., L. U. D., deplaces, hai, "Intemperance is a proximate cause of fully three fourths of the crime, committed in America."

committed in America."

Dr. Barris, at the Prison association of New York testifies that, "Fully \$9-157, cant of all coaviets give cridence of his ring, in some large degree, boon prepared or entited to do criminal acts because if the physical and destroutes effects ugdithen human organism, of shobol."

Chicasse has fine abbooked.

Chicago has 5,000 allocas and it costs; this city 54,125,000 annually, to pay for, the counsequences of its share in perpetu-sting the dried traffic.

loou.

Of the 55 contriles in West Virginian, as are no-license contriles. The Recessory countiles have one man in they contriles in any for every top of their population, they no-license countiles have one for every no-license countiles have one for every

4,022.
Surely these facts go to prove that the liquot traffic and crims are closely related.

Live liquotty to Constitute the control of the liquotty of the liquotty and control of the liquotty of the liquo

Schenectady, N. Y.; placed in testing de-partment to test electrical machinery. Engaged for five months by City of Los Angeles, Calif., as electrician on power house construction; also for five months nouse construction; also for five months as foreman of transmission line construction; later electrician in the service of the United Verde Copper Co., Jerome, Ariz. Projects included surface and underground work, switchboard, and powerhouse construction, electrical distribution system, and electric railway construction, maintenance and renairs. maintenance and repairs.

WOOD, W. M., Major, Quartermaster Corps: age 48 years; commissioned and entered service February 14, 1918. In February, 1918, assigned to Nitro, W. Va., and engaged in consultations rela-tive to system disbursements for United States Explosives Plants; in February, 1918, served as Disbursing Officer, Old Hickory Powder Plant, Nashville, Tenn; also, transferred in a similar capacity to United States Explosive Plant C. Nitro, W. Va.; engaged in closing up construction accounts and also disbursing for Ordnance Department. Nitro ing for Ordnance Department, Nitro General Ordnance Depot, Nitro, W. Va. Born Spring Valley, Rockland, N. Y.: Born Spring Valley, Rockland, N. 1.; graduated Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, 1888. A sugar planter. From 1888 to 1893, resident engineer, Missouri, Kansas & Texas Ry, of Texas; 1893 to 1894, on railroad construction work in Texas and Louisiana; from 1894 to 1898 in an independent business handling typewriter and office supplies, Dallas, Tex.; writer and office supplies, Dallas, Tex.; 1898 to 1904, employed by Government departments, Washington, D. C.; June, 1904, transferred to Panama Canal and served as assistant disbursing officer, 1994 to 1913, developed sugar plantation in Cuba; 1917. sold sugar plantation to return to United States and offer war service.

OODY, FREDERIC WAY, Captain, Quartermaster Corps; age 43 years; entered service May 13, 1917; commissioned Second Lieutenant, August 15, 1917, First Reserve Officers Training Camp. Fort Sheridan, III. From August 27, 1917, to December 10, 1917, Acting Captain, Companies A and B. Quartermaster Corps, Officers Provisional Branch, Camp Grant, III.; commissioned First Lieutenant, February 18, 1918, Fort Sheridan, III.; Captain, March 18, 1918. Completed the course in Quarter-1918. Completed the course in Quarter-master Training School at Camp Jos. E. Johnston, Fla., qualifying as a Dis-E. Johnston, Fla., qualifying as a Disbursing Officer; detailed as Assistant to the Officer in Charge of Cantonment Construction Division, Washington, D. C. February 8, 1918, assigned as Property Officer, Explosive Plant C, Charleston, W. Va.; in addition to these duties acted as Cashier of Labor Payrolls, responsible for about \$1,000,000 a week: later transferred as Executive Officer to U. S. Nitrate Plant No. 4. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Born Champaign, Ill.; graduated University of Illinois, 1896; member of Sigma Chi. A bank cashier, Employed as assistant postmaster, Champaign, Ill., in charge of administration and finance as well as acting custodian of Government building; later elected cashier and as such Ill.; during this time served also as coach

III.; during this time served also as coach acted as chief executive officer of the

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, Champaign, lil., during this time served as coach of football team. University of Illinois.

WOODYATT, ERNEST, Captain. Quartermaster Corps; age 44 years; commissioned and entered service November 9, 1918. Assigned to Section "E," Building Division, and stationed at Bol-Building Division, and stationed at Bol-ling Field, Anacostia, D. C., to assist in making completion report on the Experimental Flying Field at that point; in December, 1918, assigned to special duty with the Nitrate Division of the Ordnance Department in New York City, and engaged there and in the Pittsburgh and Chicago Ordnance Districts.

Districts.

Born Chicago, Ill.; graduated Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1897;
member of Sigma Chi. An architect.
Employed first by D. H. Burnham & Co.,
Architects, of Chicago, from 1897 to 1902;
then a member of Architectural firm of
Phillips, Rogers & Woodyatt, with offices
in Chicago, until 1908, and of Rogers &
Woodyatt, in Independent practice, until
spring of 1917; present address D. H.
Burnham & Co., The Rookery, Chicago,
Ill.

WORRELL, MAGRUE LEON, Captain, Quartermaster Corps: age 47 years; commissioned July 26, 1918; entered service July 31, 1918. Assigned to Camp Logan. Tex., Utilities Detach-ment. Water and Sewers Section; later detailed in charge and to rebuild pump-ing station; again August 24, 1918, aping station; again August 24, 1918, ap-pointed to Water and Sewers Section; for a time acted also as I'tilities Officer. Transferred to Camp Hancock, Ga., in a similar capacity; also responsible for Heating, and for Roads, Walks and Drainage Sections. Reassigned to Army Supply Base, Norfolk, Va., and detailed to maintenance of cranes, electric trucks, at a laboratic trucks, at a laboratic trucks, at a laboratic trucks. tric trucks, etc., also railroads and to cargo and car-load blocking in addition to other utilities operations. At present located at Newport News, Va., as member of Port Real Estate Board to investigate and settle claims securing

myestigate and settle claims securing waivers, etc.

Born Harris County, Ga.: member of Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythlas and Elks. A sanitary engineer. Engineer and superintendent, Water Company, Selma. Ala., on water works system aggregating \$225,000; Superintendent of Public Works, Rome. Ga., in charge of the water works, streets and sewers, and construction on these systems, with funds available to \$600,000; next served as general manager, water department. Meridian, Miss., rebuilding and putting on a paying basis a \$1,000,000 water system and development of catchment area: expenditures \$300,000. Resigned to accept commission in Maintenance and Repair Branch. Construction Division, Washington, D. C.

WORTH, ELBERT B., Second Lieutenant. Quartermaster Corps; age 23 years; entered service February 8, 1918; commissioned August 23, 1918. Assigned to Camp Sherman, Ohio, as Assistant to Camp Supply Officer; December 15, 1918, detailed on special duty as Assistant Property Officer for the Con-

PHILLIPSI AND WOODYAT

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AMERICAN BUNGALOW ART DECO COLONIAL REVIVAL FEDERAL GEORGIAN GREEK REVIVAL ITALIA RICHARDSONIAN ROMANESQUE SECOND EMPIRE SHINGLE STICK TUDOR MID-CENTURY MODERN

Colonial Revival Style (1880-1955)

Overview



Colonial Revival is the single most popular architectural style in the United States, in great part because of its richly varied vocabulary and inherent eloquence. The name of the style reflects the late-19th-century fascination with homes built by the early English and Dutch settlers, an affection that intensified through the World War I and II years

before peaking in the mid-1950s. Colonial Revival is essentially a mixture of styles, all uniquely American. Roof forms such as gabled, hipped, and gambrel identify the style's diversity that allows a greater degree of adaptation when remodeling than do the more rigidly defined architectural styles.

FULLA

out two Colonial home kitchen remodels Wentworth completed in <u>Chevy</u>

Privacy-Terms Ad <u>Bethesda</u>—or keep reading to learn more about the Colonial Revival

PHONE

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Revival stands at 7 Magnolia Parkway in Chevy Chase, Maryland. Another one-quarter or so feature hip roofs that slope on four sides. The larger Colonial Revival house often has an asymmetrical façade in order to accommodate a garage or porch. The effect is a more complicated but interesting roof form, and roughly 10 percent of Colonial Revival homes are designed this way. The remaining subtypes feature variations of the primary roof forms.

STATE

SELEC

TELL U

Colonial revival homes built in the first wave of construction, that is, between 1880 and 1945, tend to be professionally designed and often boast interesting architectural details fashioned from highly durable materials. The so-called Neo-Colonials, built in the movement's second wave from 1945 on, tend to dominate many of our newer suburbs; they tend to be plainer, less detailed, and more assembled than crafted. Neo-Colonials reflect the common practice of constructing a brick façade on a structure otherwise wrapped in aluminum or vinyl siding.

V V

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View our <u>portfolio</u> to view Colonial Revival and other style homes the Wentworth team has remodeled in the Washington, DC metropolitan area.

Materials

Clapboard and shingle are often found in the Colonial Revival, but brick is the preferred material. This is especially true for homes built after 1920 when brick veneer construction made using brick more affordable. A fine example of Colonial Revival architecture executed in brick and stone is the Woodrow Wilson house at 2340 S Street, N.W., in Washington, DC designed by architect Waddy Wood and built in 1915. An attractive brick center-hall Colonial Revival, built in the 1920s, can be seen at 3400 Newark Street NW.



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Windows

Windows are designed simply, although never reproducing the original Colonial Style primarily because, by then glass manufacturers had learned how to produce larger windowpanes that were too convenient and functional to ignore. Thus, most windows in the Neo-Colonial are rectangular with double-hung sashes, each one consisting of six, eight, nine, or even twelve panes. Multipane sashes with only a single sheet of glass serving as the lower pane, are also common.

Entrances

Colonial Revivals frequently present a notable decorative entrance. This may consist of a paneled front door flanked by sidelights, a broken pediment over the door, a modest portico with columns, and perhaps a pediment supported by pilasters.

Visit our glossary of <u>architectural terms</u> to learn more home construction and architecture vocabulary and definitions.

You May Also Be Interested In:

- What Is the Architectural Style of Your Home?
- How to Care for Your Period Style Home

"Very helpful and super impressive."

R.H., Northwest Washington, DC

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Rea

Interesting Items

Reflections

Kane County Past and Present 1878

St. Charles Chronicle January 22, 1931

From reflections, Part II, Chapter 1 "A One-Room Schoolhouse" (I highlighted the pertinent part):

No sooner had the Charleston settlers plowed their land, built their cabins, and stacked firewood for the winter than they began to search for a schoolmarm or master and a site for a school. In the fall of 1835, they found both, right in their own back yards.

Their first teacher was a settler's daughter. Their school was a prairie home.

Prudence Ward, daughter of Calvin and Abigail Ward, spring arrivals from Palmer, Massachusetts, was elected to take charge of the youngsters' learning. She was 23 years old when she gathered her books together and trudged up the hill to Warren Tyler's double log house a mile east of the river that first September day.

The cabin had been built in August by Tyler and his young married son, Ira, who had traveled overland from Aubum, New York, to make a claim in the Fox Valley. On the wilderness trail, via Canada, for four months, accompanied by their wives and children, the men shared the other settlers' interest in establishing a school as soon as possible. They offered one room of their cabin for classes.

That rude little house, located on a high grove on the north side of East Main, about where the new Tin Cup Pass restaurant stands west of Tyler Road, was the first school in the township and one of the earliest in Kane County. Although tiny and primitive, it was adequate for the handful of youngsters in the settlement at that time.

The Tyler school and Prudence's teaching career lasted only one year until September 14, 1836, when the young woman's pupils shared in the excitement of seeing their schoolmarm wed. The nuptials, held in the Calvin Ward log home near Cedar and 1st Avenues, culminated in one of the earliest romances to bloom in the little prairie town. The bridegroom was the scholarly young bachelor, Dean Ferson, then 26, who had taught school the winter of 1834 in Ottawa.

Putting away their schoolbooks, the newlyweds settled down to a life of farming on Dean's extensive claims along what is now Dean Street between 7th Street and Randall Road. During the next dozen or so years, Prudence rocked eight babies in a small graceful rocking chair which may be seen in the St. Charles Historical Society Museum.

Two of her children died in infancy. Surviving were Hale, Abbie, Kirk, Sampson, Frank, and Maria. Maria married Hiram Wheeler, son of James and Jerusha Wheeler, uniting two prominent first families in St. Charles.

Prudence Ferson died at 90 in her home near 12th and Dean Streets and was buried beside her husband in North Cemetery. She was long remembered in St. Charles for her "beautiful Christian Life" and "ministries to those in affliction."

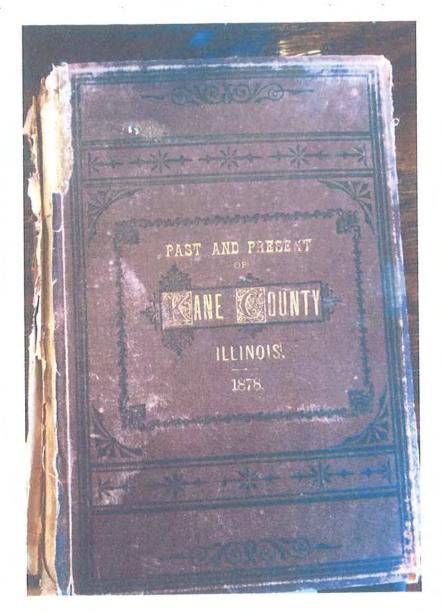
The same fall that Prudence and Dean said their vows, the Tylers closed their cabin school. The settlers had banded together and erected a small board and slab schoolhouse and meeting place on East Main between North 2nd and 3rd Avenues. This served the settlement until 1837 or 1838 when the citizens raised money by subscription to build a single-story frame school on the northeast corner of Cedar and 4th Avenues.

AT&T Yahoo Mail - RE: 21 N. 13th Avenue

11/14/2019

A Mr. Knox, clerk at Minard, Ferson and Hunt's company store, was hired as teacher. According to the St. Charles Chronicle of January 22, 1931, this frame building was moved years later to the present library site at 5th Avenue and Main. When the library was built, the structure was picked up and moved again to 21 13th Avenue, north of Main, where it stands today as a private home. sided and now sporting a porch, the building is recognized as one of the city's oldest landmarks.

REFFECTIONS



pariserial pariserial

PAST AND PRESENT

KANE COUNTY, ILLINOIS,

CONTAINING

A HISTORY OF THE COUNTY—ITS CITIES, TOWNS, &C., A DIRECTORY OF ITS CITIZENS, WAR RECORD OF ITS VOLUNTEERS IN THE LATE REBELLION, PORTRAITS OF EARLY SETTLERS AND PROMINENT MEN, GENEBAL AND LOCAL STATISTICS, MAP OF KANE COUNTY, HISTORY OF ILLINOIS, ILLUSTRATED, RISTORY OF THE NORTHWEST, ILLUSTRATED, CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, MISSULLANCOUS MATTERS, ETC., ETC.

ILLUSTRATED.

CHICAGO:
WM. LE BARON, Js., & CO., 186 DEARBORN STREET.
1878.

The manufacturing interests of the township are confined to the products of the dairy. In the Spring of 1869, Martin Switzer opened a cheese factory near his place, on the west side of the river, and operated it until October, 1876, when it was sold to Robert Wright, and worked by him until May, 1877, and was then closed. and was then closed.

The Spring Brook Factory was first built and operated in 1867, by Mr. Larkin; was then continued, with rather indifferent success, by various parties, until purchased by Newman & Thompson, who, in 1876, built a new factory upon the old site, and supplied it with all the modern improvements. It stands in the front rank among establishments of the kind, and is doing an excellent business.

numers.

The township is noted principally for grain maing and the manufacture of butter and choose. It lies south of Elgin, north of Geneva, east of Campton Township and west of Du Page County, and is crossed on the northeast corner by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

CITY OF ST. CHARLES.

SETTLEMENT.

Dean Ferson is now the earliest settler living in St. Charles city or township. Starting with his brother Read from Weathersfield, Windoor County, and Ira and George Minard from Windham County, Vermont, he came to Chicago in September, 1833. After stopping a for days, Read and the Minards returned, the former appearing again in Chicago in the following May, and Ira Minard in August. Surrly after Read Ferson's arrival, and during the same mouth, the two brothers set out for Fox River, crossed at Batavis, slayed over night with Nelson at the Grove, thence passed to Geneva, where they stopped with Daniel S. Haight, and noxt day, coming to St. Charles, took up the claim where the stone house owned by George Ferson now stands, on the west side of the river, and built a log shanty. There were at that time six houses in the present corporation limits, including Ferson's, whelly or partially completed. First of these was the nearly finished but belonging to one Chunn, and standing acar the little run on the cast side of the river. Of the owner but little is known, excepting that be came early in 1834—possibly late in 1833—and left before the county had been generally settled. The body of a log house built by a man named Crandall, from Ohio, stood near the present site of the residence of Capt. Bowman, was purchased by Jannes Herrington, and subsequently sold to one of the Young. Another roofless cabin, built by a naive of the Buckyer State, who had left the country and never returned to site of the residence of the Young. Another roofless cabin, built by a native of the Reckey State, who had left the country and never returned to make good his settlement, stood just east of the place recently purchased by George Minard of Gen. J. F. Parnaworth. Ephraim Perkins was located upon make good his settlement, stock just cast of the piece recently pursuased by George Minard of Gen. J. F. Parnsworth. Ephraim Perkins was located upon the East Side, just west of the George Minard place, and William Franklin had

December, and contrasted with the shadows of the trees inverted in the still

executiver, and contrasted with the shadows of the trees inverted in the still water, along the river bank, a rice as pleasing in all its outlines, as any which will be found in a journey through the country. Far away to the north, the scooke wreaths from the manufactories of Elgin may be seen in a clear day, while the spires of St. Charles rise on the count.

south.

The earliest seve-aill outside of the city limits was erected about 1845, by
Lewis Norton, on Norton Creek. The builder left his home in the following
year for the Mexican War, and but little work was ever performed in the new
building.

Chain convolutions of the convolution of the convolution of the convolutions.

building.

Claim organizations were common in St. Charles provious to the land sale, and were productive of some good and some evil results. Jumping of claims was never tolerated, and records are not wanting of settlers visiting a pseudo-claimant en razaes, and leveling his shanty to the ground, or settling fire to it. On the other hand, a great ovil was done when Section 16, which the government had set apart for school purposes in each township, was sold to claimants in St. Charles for the mere pittance of ten shillings per acre, thus cheating the town out of not large than 30,800.

Charles for the mere pittance of ten shillings per acre, thus 'cheating the town out of not less than \$9,600.

Schools were organized, as elsewhere in the county, long before there was any rugular district organization. In 1839, a little log school house stood just inside the line of the fence now surrounding Jerome Kinore's yard. Schools were taught later in various houses within the neighborhood, for a time in an old log building on the present Foley place, in the deserted stone house and in Amos Stone's barn. But in 1857, a stone house, expressly designed for school purposes, was built in Eavyille, or District 2, as it had then become, and is standing there to this day. A wood building was erected not far from the residence of Hatlow Hooker (District No. 3.) at a very early day, but was replaced, in 1876, by a new house, the most elegant one in the township, at a cost of \$1,500. District No. 1, on the road to Eligin, on the weat side of the river, contains an old wood building, valued at \$600. District No. 9 has a brick building, in good condition, worth \$800, built ten or twelve years ago. District No. 4 has a wood building, on the West Side, valued the same as District No. 9, and District No. 6 contains the next white school house opposite the Widow Wheeler's place, valued at the same sum. The entire school property of the township may be estimated at \$5,100.

The saccessed valuation of the township in 1877, at fifty cents on a dollar, was: Real extate, \$472,836; personal property, \$71,464.

In 1851, the centerey-new owned by William Irvin, was laid out unon

The seasesed valuation of the township in 1877, at fifty cents on a dollar, wax: Real cutate, \$473,826; personal property, \$71,464.

In 1861, the cemetery, now wencel by William Irwin, was laid out upon the East Side. It contains ten serve, and is beautifully located, thirty-two feet north of the corporation limits. The lots are laid out ten by twelve feet, a road, fifteen feet wide, surrounds it upon the missile of the fence, and two of the same width cross it, one from east to west, the other from north to south. The grounds are well shaded, and several beautiful menuments arise among the trees.

a log house upon the Bridges farm. Evan and Newton Shelby laid claim to all East St. Charles about the time of the arrival of the Ferson brothers, who sasisted the former, late in May, in building his log house, which stood near the place now owned by Dr. Crawford. This was the severnth house in the future city. The Shelbys and Franklin's had left their hones in Indians just previous to the Garton and Langhlin party, but were overtaken by them at Lockport, Indians. Franklin's house may be counidered the first permanent residence in the place, since, if there were any settlers previous to him, they never completed their dwellings, and left whithin a year after arriving. It may naleo be stated that there was not a settler within the limits of the city—with the very doubtful exception of Chunn—previous to the Spring of 1884. Franklin sold his claim early, and located upon the farm now owned by Charles B. Gray. All of those old dwellings were torn down unany years ago. In Minard arrived with his wife in October, 1884, returned East, but came back in the following December, and lived with Read and Dean Ferson until April, 1835, when he built a cabin upon a claim where the State Insane Azylum now stands, at Higim, and removed there. But in the following year, we find him again in St. Charles, which thenceforth became his home until his recent death. His mame, however, was well known in business circles throughout Northern His name, however, was well known in business circles throughout Northern East Side, in the Spring of 1838, and about the same time purchased the part of the Shelby claim lying south of Main street, while the part north of that street, bactering upon the niver and comprising about nine acres, was soid by Calvin Ward, from Massachusetts—who had obtained it from Evan Shelby—to Minard, Ferson and Hunt.

Ward had settled with his family, in the Fall of 1835, in a cabin near the

Calvin Ward, from Massachusetts—who mad curaming it in the Minard, Ferson and Hunt.

Ward had settled with his family, in the Fall of 1835, in a cabin near the position now occupied by Doyle's blackmith shop, his purchase being the part of the Shelby claim lying north of Main street and extending from the public

R. T. Hunt came from Massachusetts, in 1836, and is still in business in St.

Chartes.

The West Side was settled by Robert Moody, Gideon, Samnel and Joel

Young, although claims had previously been made upon the land as above men.

tioned.

In May, 1835, Warren Tyler and his son Ira D., with their families, from Cayuga County, N. Y., moved to Naperville, and in the following Angest confined their journey to St. Charles, where they settled—the former upon the claim purchased of John Hamment, a very early sixtler upon the East Side, where he had huitt a "doable log house," without nails or glass; and the latter upon a tract previously taken up by a squatter named Isaac Rice. Both settlements were upon the extreme eastern limits of the present city.

Sides M. Laughlin.

Alexander Feison, father of Read and Dean, came with his large family in June of the same year, and settled in the township near the present Bryant Da-rant place. Among his sons were Hobert and George, now engaged in the grain business in the town.

In 1836, the estilement was farther increased by the arrival of Leonard and In 1836, the esttlement was further increased by the arrival of Leonard and David Howard; William G. Conklin, in July; Joseph Sibley, John Andrus and the Bairds, all from Buffale; Horace Bancerfs and Dr. Nathan Collies, N. H. Dearborn, in the Summer, from Plymouth, N. H.; Ass Haseltine, from Ver-mont, in the Fall, and William Dickinson. Valentine Randall was also an early settle above this time.

ment, in the Fall, and William Dickinson. Valentine Randall was also an early settler about this time.

Leonard Howard's first settlement was made at Geneva, on a claim purchased for Edward Trimble, but he was frequently in St. Charles, from the time of his arrival in Kane County; and in 1837, having sold to Sectio Clark and purchased a claim of Gideon Young upon the West Side, he settled thereon. He now resides upon the Rest Side, having taken a preminent part in the building up of the town. His brother is also living.

William G. Coulkin also resides upon the East Side. Sibley is now in Kanes; John Andrus, the Bairds, N. H. Dearborn and William Dickinson are still residents of St. Charles; House Banceft recently died in Michigan, and Haseltine many years ago in St. Charles.

residents of St. Charles; Horzeo Bancroft recently died in Michigan, and Haseltine many years ago in St. Charles.

Among the settlers, about 1837, may be mentioned James Lovell, now in De Kalb County; Rev. N. C. Clark (decessed); Keyser, of pottery notoriety, and John Socty, who died during the past year (1817).

The Pennys, from Maine, were early in the town; and John Glos, the first 1838 breight in March. Asson Blanchest 1978.

terman section.

1838 brought, in March, Aaron Blanchard, well known throughout the city.

1838 brought, in March, Aaron Blanchard, well known throughout the city.

1838 brought, in March, Aaron Blanchard, well known throughout the city.

In June, the late S. S. Jones; want nesses around the same year.

Dr. DeWolf earne from Western Pennsylvania, in 1840.

P. J. Burchell (deceased), R. J. Haines and Judge Barry were early consens;

P. J. Burchell (deceased), R. J. Haines and Judge Barry were early consens;

while William Marshall, from England, commenced as a blackemith in the vil-

while William Marshall, from England, commenced as a blacksmith in the vil-lage, in 1848, with scarcely a penny, and now owns a good farm between St. Charles and Gampton.

But long ere this latter date, scores of immigrants had arrived, whose names cannot row be given; and it becomes inconvanient to form complete lists of the settlers later than 1886.

NAME.

The town was christened Charleston, by Minard and Ferson, but since it was afterward discovered that there was another Charleston in Coles Cosnty, a meeting was called in 1839, to re-christen the village. Various names were suggested, and many of the New Yorkers were in favor of Ithaca, while John

* From Charleston, N. II.

Glos, the enterprising German already mentioned, was positive that none of his countrymen could ever be induced to immigrate to a place the name of which was corred with a th sound, and eogested one which he considered more emphonous, but upon which there arose a diversity of opinion. At length, S. S. Jones having mentioned the name of "St. Charles" as a compromise, it received a majority of the votes, and St. Charles it remains.

Dean Berson and Prudeuce Ward were married at the log house of the bride's father, by the Rev. D. W. Elmere, September 14, 1836—being the first couple married in the place.

On Christmas Dey, 1837, David Howard's first child was born and named Frances Christmas, in honor of the holiday. This was the first birth within the present corporate limits.

The old grave yard upon the East Side was given to the town by Ephraim and Oulow W. Perkins, Minard, Ferson and Hunt, in 1838; and the first perion buried there was James Wright, in the Fall of the same year.

S. S. Jones, one of the ablest men who has called St. Charles "home," was its first attorney; was subsequently editor of the Religio-Philosphical Journal, was eminently successful both as a lawyer and a writer, but met a violent death in 1876.

The earliest physician in the town was Dr. Nathan Collins, the Asta of

was eminently successful both as a lawyer and a writer, but met a violent death in 1876.

The earliest physician in the town was Dr. Nathan Collins, the date of whose arrival has already been mentioned.

Several professional men appear in the new town about the same time and a little later, among them Lawyer Miller, Mr. Clark, the first resident clergy-man, Dectors G. W. Richards, Waite, DoWolf, and Crawford.

The name of Dr. Richards is now remembered by the early settlers, from the riot which his practices occasioned and which resulted in the death of himself and one of his students. The doctor was a man of undoubted ability, but extremely independent and radical in his views. He neither feared his follow man nor regarded their prejudices, and where it was possible to choose between two lines of settion preferred to astonish and shock rather than to conciliate. He had opened a medical school at St. Charles, where it had long been rumored by many of the people that his attelents were possessed of hyens proclivities. At length positive proof was obtained that the body of a Mrs. Runyon, a young married lady, who had rescently died next Sycamore, had been removed from the grave and taken to his dissecting table; the robbers were tracked to Richards doors, and the indignant father and humband of the decoased spread the story of the outrage throughout the northern part of DeKalb County. An arned meb, composed of some of the most respectable citizens of that county, joined by a delegation from Genera, savelling the ranks to about three hundred, inarched to the doctor's residence, formed in the street in line of battle, and appointed a committee to wait upon him and demand the body. They were

ust only refused but irrated with the utmost contempt. Shots were exchanged;
John Rood, one of the doctor's students, was mortally wounded through the
body, and Richards was so injured by a Ball through one of his lungs that he
ided, in Duboque, four years later, from its effects. There has been some diversited, in the student regarding the person responsible for the first shot, but it is
the general belief that it was fined from the house. After these warlike meastures, it was promised that the body should be given up to the friends of the
doceased. A number of the students and others were despatched to remove it
from the place where it had been secreted und it was delivered to the relative
ston the place where it had been secreted und it was delivered to the relative
at a designated spot between St. Charles and Graeva. The school was closed,
and the young student who was wounded died a few days later.

RABLE DWELLINGS AND INSTITUTIONS.

A company under the name of Minard, Ferson & Hunt was formed in 1836, and laid the foundation of the new town. A store's built by them in the Spring of the year, where Minard & Oegood's Block now stands, was the first frame building in the place. During the same sesson, the company built a dam building in the place During the same sesson, the company built a dam carcoss the river, and creeted a raw-nuill on the East Side, just above where the ruins of the carding mill now stand. The old building remained there is number of years, but was taken down about 1850. The carliest frame dwelling house was creeted by N. H. Dearborn, just opposite the present site of the bank. The building is still standing, and used as a barn. Minard, Ferson & Hunt's old store is also in existence.

In 1841, the first brick dwelling in the place was built by B. T. Hunt,

Hunt's old store is also in existence.

In 1841, the first brick dwelling in the place was built by B. T. Hunt, from a kiln of brick manufactured by John Penny in the public square, upon the Rest Side.

from a kiln of brick manufactured by John Fenny in the public square, upon the Rest Side.

The earliest hotel had been raised four years previous, by David Howard, and, with an addition upon the west und, was known in later years as the the St. Charles Hotel, and kept by the late P. J. Berchell. William Knight Kept tavern in it for a time, and was followed by B. T. Hunt, who completed knowledge and the state of the st

A little slab school house was built in the Winter of 1836–37, on Pierce & Adams' corner, and, in 1889, the citizens—saised by subscription a sufficient fund to build a single-story frame school house on Lot 6, Block 28, just west of the Universalist Church, and hired actheric first pedagogus sy young man anned Knox, who had been cierk in the store of Minard, Fersion & Hunt. While employed in his new vocation, Mr. Knox died. Other teachers took his place, and schools were continued during the following years until the building became inconvenient. Several successive private or public schools were then opened—one in the basement of the Methodist Church, another in the Universalist, and others in the Baptist—and in this manner education was obtained under difficulties, until 1854–55, when the Public School building was put up on the West Side. Two years later, the one on the East Side was erected. Both are of brick, large and convenient. The former, in District No. 8, is valued at \$16,000; the latter, in District No. 7, is valued at \$15,000.

ued at \$15,000. Some difficulty was experienced by the early settlers in obtaining a post-office, as St. Charles was not upon any regular mail route. It was at length voted, however, to obtain the mail from Elgin, at the expense of the citizens. The first Postmaster, Horace Bancroft, was appointed in 1837, and brought the first mail from Elgin in his pocket handkerchief. His office stood upon the present site of McKeever's store, and was built by Leonard Howard. The Continuators who followed were, in their order of succession, C. A. Brooks, P. J. Burchill, J. T. Durant, P. C. Simmons, Albert Hayden and A. V. Lill; the latter, one of the early settlers, was appointed in 1861, and has retained his position, with honor, for seventeen years. ued at \$15,000.

this position, with honor, for seventeen years.

Bancroft was also the first blackmith in the village, and made the irons for the first saw-mill, which was in operation in November, 1836. He likewise had an ear for other molody than anvil choruses and brought the first piano to

had an ear for other melody than anvil choruses and brought the first piano to
the place.

Abel Millington was a man of more than ordinary energy, and had no
sooner settled in the growing town than he cominenced, in the Spring of 1838,
the erection of one of the most essential elements to its success, a grist-mill,
upon the West Side, upon a claim purchased of Gidson Young. The foundation
was laid by Leonard Horard. Unfortunately for the town, Mr. Millington
died in the Fall of the same year. The mill is new owned by R. J. Haines.

The original plat of the town was surveyed and laid cut for "Ira Minard,
Read Ferson, Calvin Ward and Gidson Young, in the Spring of 1837, by
Mark W. Fletcher, County Surveyor. Numerous additions have since been
made upon both sides of the river.

Mark W. Biechet, county Surveys. Insude upon both sides of the river.

The earlier settlers of the fown crossed the river by means of a ferry; but in the Summer of 1837, becauses had increased to such an extent that a bridge was deemed a necessity, and accordingly a wooden structure was raised, at a "We give the names of the proprietors so they are given upon the plat in the fluc

cost of about \$700. It was subsequently carried away, and several have since been built in the same place, one of which was put up about 1857, at a cost of \$8,500, and was replaced, at a cost of \$8,500, by the elegant iron one which still spans the river.

About 1883, doseph Keyser, from Pennsylvanis, who arrived in the town the previous was started a pattern, and commenced the manufacture of brown

the previous year, started a pottery, and commenced the manufacture of brown earthenware, on the south side of the lot new owned by J. S. Christian. But the business not proving as remunerative as he had expected, be loaded his goods into a small book, and, with his family, sailed down the river, and was

n in St. Charles no more.

A. N. Locke built a carding-mill in 1887, which for a time succeeded,

goods into a small boot, and, with his family, miled down the river, and was seen in St. Charles no more.

A. N. Locke built a carding-mill in 1837, which for a time succeeded, and gave employment to about twenty-five hands, but is now standing vacant, upon the East Side.

Ira Minard took an active part at this time in all the enterprises for the promotion of the welfare of the town, was elected one of the first Justices of the Peace, in 1836, and to the State Senate in 1842. In the latter year, he started, in company with L. B. Flint, a castor and linseed oil manufactory, between the paper-mill and Miller's blackmith shop; but the business was unsuccessful, and the building was sold for a store, to O. M. Batler, about 1850, and barned down some years later.

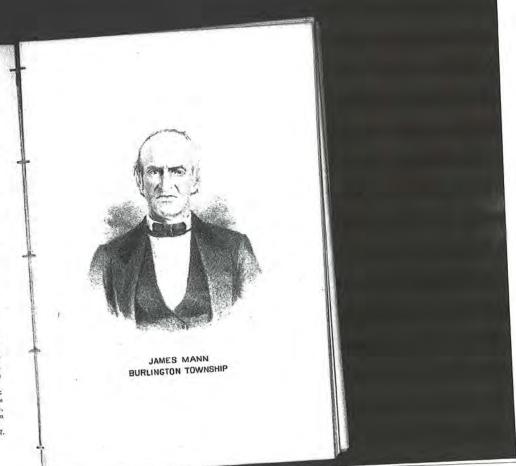
In 1840, Read Ferson built a blackmith shop on the East Side, which was converted, in the following year, into a paper-mill, by William Debit. Paper in said to have been made in it for some time by hand, but Debit soon quit the business, when the property was owned for a short time by R. J. Hsines and P. C. Simmona, and at length by Batler & Hunt, who first fitted it with suitable machinery. The West Side paper-mill was built by Butler & Hunt, 1847-8, and was subsequently greatly calarged, but was nearly destroyed by fire in the Sumner of 1856. It was repaired, however, and great additions made, was employing eighty hands, and making 7,000 pounds of print paper per day, when it was again burned, February 5, 1860, and has never been report day, when it was again burned, February 5, 1860, and has never been report day, when it was again burned, February 5, 1860, and has never been report day, when it was again burned, February 5, 1860, and has never been report day, when it was again burned, February 5, 1860, and has never been reshool purposes. Father Clark finst preached in it, but long before its erection, and some any as early as 1834, there had been preaching in the vicinity. On the 4th of March, 1837, the Congregotional Clurely was organized and the me

343

three years and a half, during which time he gathered a church of about twenty-five members. In July, 1841, he resigned, to accept a cell from the church at Rigin. In 1842, preparations were made to build, which resulted in the completion of the present edifice, in November, 1848. In 1844, twenty members were dismissed, to form a church at Wayne Center; and in 1851, eight more were dismissed to form the church at Campton. Present membership about 140.

The Baptist Church was organized in the Winter of 1835, in the house of John Kitterdege, and comprised, during the years immediately following, members from St. Charles, Dundee, Rigin and Campton, who held their central point has the Esy's deable log house, at Fayville. While meetings were held there, churches were organized, at Eigin, Dandee and Campton (then Fairfield), from churches were organized, at Eigin, Dandee and Campton (then Fairfield), from this single germ. The parent church was then moved to St. Charles, where the building now occupied was crected, about 1858, and repaired and enlarged in the Suname of 1876.

A Universalist society existed in the place at a very early day, and the building commenced in the Rell of 1839 was the first in the place, and probably the first in the State. Rev. William Roundsville, who organized the society, was the building, and Rev. A. Pingree, now of Pingree Greve, was active in establishable building, and Rev. A. Pingree, now of Pingree Greve, was active in establishable building, and reverse and the sun of the society was one of the first formed in the village, and commenced a church building about 1843, which has since been greatly improved. An its early records have been lost, or destroyed, we have no means of obtaining an artended account of the organization of the society. It in prespections are accorded to a church building about 1843, which has since been greatly improved. An its early records have been lost, or destroyed, we have no means of the Methodisk Ripscoyal Church became musually noisy from of the membe



RE: 21 N. 13th Avenue

From: gibsonse67@gmail.com (gibsonse67@gmail.com)

To: pretz@ameritech.net

Date: Thursday, November 14, 2019, 09:40 AM CST



Pat said you had this, but I looked it up today to confirm Ruth's version... Looks like "Past and Present Kane County" may have more detail. I may have a digital copy of that...

ST. CHARLES CHRONICLE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1981

t. The manalon with it great veranda overg slope leading to the s alone, with the hitgreat fireplace, the with its loom and otharms length no to of the smoke and dust should enter the place and culture.

sited on the old estate of George Washington, beneath the cypross, y, facing the river it see by int silence and iful old place with the tour faces to the city where we are waiting

ERALDINE.

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LAS MALLOCH

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about he day too long.



NO. 13. THE OLDEST HOUSE IN TOWN?

Ray Matteson says that the above cottage, now at No. 21 Thirteenth avenue North, is the oldest house and school-house in St. Charles, and the records seem to substantiate his claim.

"Past and Present Kane County" in 1878 said: "In 1839 the citizens raised by subscription a sufficient fund to build a single-story, frame school on Lot 5, Block 23, just west of the Universalist Church, and hired as their first pedagogue a young man named Knox who had been clerk for Minard, Ferson & Munt."

In 1843, Wm. M. Matteson, Ray's father, attended that school which was at the north-east corner of Cedar and 4th avenues. Years later the building was moved almost directly across the Public Square to the corner south of the Farson residence. On the acquisition of these premises for the library, the old house was again moved, this time to its present location.

According to the book above referred to, this was the second school house in St. Charles, the first being "a little alab school . . . built in the Winter of 1836-7 on Pierce & Adams' corner"—(wherever that was.)

The present structure has been re-sided and otherwise altered with porch added. There is a rather interesting door which could not be caught in the photograph copied above.

X-Rays in the Industries

Two Full Moons in Month

How It

"dammy"—that is to er money nor p mean nothing to h lose his reputation, any worth losing—sor man of atraw i as a shield for a rea Three hundred ye

people hid behind who were not against in any ieg In those days, he miss could be found at Westminster, whidentified by the withey displayed, prosphoes, and from withey became knows (6), 1931, Bell

Wesien's Triba
There is a statue
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was dedicated May

OUR PROTHEIR C

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The Key Words

2 DOZ. ORANGES

DRANGES .

BUNKIST

2 DOZ. FLORIDA

LARGE FLOSIDA ORANGES, DOZ.

LARGE SUNKIST ORANGES, DOZ.

DELICIOUS APPLES . FRESH WAX

4 LMS. SWEET POTATOES

"I said only two words to my wife and who left me," said a man in a London poice court. We regret that we are mashle to reply to married my write in me saing what the war wrench sever—london filmential.

LANDMARKS OF OLD ST. CHARLES



NO. 13. THE OLDEST HOUSE IN TOWN?

Rey Manmoor says that the above coitings, now at No. 21 Thirteenth areason North, is the oldest house and school-house in St. Charles, and the records seem to aubstantiate his claim.

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The photograph copies now...

Mays to the Industries
The see of X-rays in the Industries
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which is for the examination of electric wide. If properly performed the
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would be no stronger than putty. By
the may be examined and any defect
is naticuble at once, it has also been
found of gray toulor in the examination of pipe for high-pressure ateam

Beary Forms Fire Loss Every year an average of 143,000 forms fire damage seems 30,000,000 acres of timber lead in the United lists.

People's Fruit Store

THANKS FOLKS

We wish to thank the public for their kind patronage

last Saturday. We will endeavor to give the best serv-

Saturday Specials

35c ANGELO PEARS

Se BALDWIN APPLES

25c JONATHAN APPLES

GREENING APPLES

25c . LBS.

24c

15c LETTUCE

34c NEW CABBAGE

25c TOMATOES

29c

25c

25c

25c

25c

5c

18c

25c

ways be available at extremely low prices.

29c LARGE TANGERINES

28c GRAPE FRUIT, EACH

22c PECK WHITE POTATOES

34c PANGERINES

20c DOZ.

29c BANANAS

28c GRAPES

25c ALBS.

Everything in the fruit and vegetable line will al-

ice and quality in the future.

Two Fell Means in Month

Two Full Means in Meanls. The period of one fell moon to sistence full mean is 30 days 12 hours of 40 minutes and 287 seconds, or 20,0000 days. When one full assistance in the first present of the month, there will be another full moon before that month such as In August, 1028, there were two full moons, one on the first and the other one on the thirtieth.

If in your patients, Honorowife, you have slipped of the edge onto the inferer or window pass, don't be amount as enough and a contract of the contract, and after the paint has dried, eith habyle old safety reach blade reconvey all rives of the slips. It is much easier than trying to recore the every paint at the time of the moore the every paint at the time of the

By JEAN NEWTON .

"A MAN OF STRAW"

"A MAN OF STRAW"

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men's Tribute to We



Glodin Never Holog The only sound a girefle one main is one rescribling a cough.

OUR PRODUCTS TELL THEIR OWN TALES

You may say it with flowers or feathers, but the proof of the padding is in the sating.

Those who have sates of our mests ... those who bank on our groceries ... know whereof they speak.

Let Fride annews your phone order or fill your market

WE DELIVER JOHN FRITZ

Meate-Groceries

Free"L"LineTransfer



Around the Loop and to every part of CHICAGO!

Transfer, FREE OF CHARGE and at the same platform, direct to Chicago "L" trains operating around the Loop and to every other part of the city! Effective at the Lammie Avenue, Kedzie Avenue, Marshfield Avenue, Canal Street (Union Depot) stations, and at the Wells Street Terminal.

SPECIAL ONE-DAY TICKETS

Save money by using the Special One-Day Round Trip Tickets, good on all trains (date of sale only) going and returning. Ask the local ticket avent.

THE BEST WAY

The best way to any part of Chicago whether you are going on business, to the theater, or for other purposes -- is the Somer Lines way. You go and return when you wish, with case and comfort, and at low cost.

Trains map at the following Garfield Park Rapid Thank "L" Bastons, making direct cunnections with the "L": Forest Park, Oak Park, Laramie daw, Kedale Ave., Marshfield Ave., Canal M. and Wells Street Terminal

Chicago Loop Terminal Wells St. at Jackson Blvd

Sunset Lines

4 LBS. ONIONS ONIONS 10c 3 LBS. 25c LETTUCE **ORDERS** WILL BE DELIVERED

A POUND OF PEANUTS FREE WITH EVERY

Co CS

ST. GIARLES

AN ABRIDGED HISTORY



RUTH SEEN PEARSON

EDITED AND STEPHEN GIBSON

St. CHARLES
HISTORY MUSEUM

hosted local social clubs and service organizations. As newer and finer hotels were established in the valley, the Atwood lost its clientele and was converted to an overall factory.

Later remodeled into apartments, the old Howard-Mallory House is now one of the oldest commercial buildings in town. Shorn of its pillars and balcony, echoing faintly of music and laughter of long ago, this historic relic causes the passerby to yearn for the restoration of the old hotel to its beautiful past.³

While city hotels were flourishing, interesting wayside inns and taverns also were doing a bustling business west of town. Among the most popular of these was the Garfield House, operated by Timothy and Harriet Garfield of Vermont. The Garfields built the home at a "Y" junction where roads from Sycamore, Oregon, and Rockford met and led to Chicago. They bedded down travelers for the night and provided hearty meals from 1843 to 1851.

By 1846 their stagecoach business had grown to such an extent that it was necessary to augment the cabin with a ten-room brick building. Garfield made each brick himself from clay dug out of nearby fields. There were 80,000 in all.

Their business came to a sudden close in 1851, when steam engines came chugging across the prairie and put the old stagecoach routes to rest, but the Garfields did not let those ten rooms go to waste. They raised eight children there, and the house remains in the Garfield family today, a lovely old landmark on Garfield Road, just south of Campton Hills Road. Timothy and Harriet's granddaughter, Elva Garfield, surviving owner of the property, lives in the Hotel Baker retirement home and is an interesting source of stories of "the good old days."

During the 1850s many other hotels came and went. The Tremont stood on the southwest corner of 5th Avenue and Main, across from the library. Built by attorney S.S. Jones in 1850, it housed a drugstore

and printshop where the Kane County Democrat was published. The Fox River House and the New York Hotel went up in 1851.



The Tremont Hotel stood on the southwest corner of Fifth Avenue and Main

The old New York Hotel stood until a few years ago on the north side of Main Street about halfway between 7th and 8th Avenues, just east of the Dan Munhall Main Street residence. Later it was used as a granary and storehouse by John P. Benhart for the Barry brothers. After this, it was used as a home for the Edward Clark family while their home was being built in the "Little Woods."

Later the Fox River Hotel was built, and the St. Charles hotel opened for business on the southwest corner of Fourth Avenue and Main. This was torn down to make way for an addition to Illinois Cleaners and Dyers, still operating in that location.

CARREGIE SITE

What about the existing structure until 1907?

1837 House - Narrative

Built in 1837, the single room on a slab framed 12'12' schoolhouse was originally located in the Original Town block 23 lot 6 on land that Ira and Sarah Minard owned. When they sold the property in 1844 the structure was moved to block 9 lot 4 & 3 now known as the St. Charles Library Carnegie room. There it remained until 1907 when upon construction of the Carnegie room on the Wrightson Place it was moved to Wings Acres lot 37 commonly known as 21 N. 13th Avenue. Currently is sits under the current ownership who purchased the site in 1977. This is believed to be the oldest known structure in the City of St. Charles.

21 N. 13th Avenue – WINVAA/none/37 09-27-430-017

1977 Dennis Spoden & Mary Mendoza (Spoden) from David & Gayle Simpson – **JTWD** 1974 Simpson from Ronald & wife Rudd – JTWD 1968 Rudd from Sylvia Rudd – WD 1931 Rudd from Michael Graff - WD 1926 Graff from Arthur & wife Hansen - WD 1922 Hansen from Vernon Olsen - WD 1920 Olsen from Fred Tyler – WD 1909 Tyler from John & Lillian Rayment – WD 1908 John Rayment from Hubbard & Villetta Wrightson – QCD 1908 *** structure only *** Johnson & Lydia Lowe from Villetta Wrightson — QCD 1907 *** structure only *** Johnson Lowe from Sarah Jennings – QCD 1907 Sarah Jennings from Johnson & Lydia Lowe - QCD 1907 Johnson Lowe from Timothy & Mary Murphy - WD 1907 Structure moves from Original Town Block 9 Lot 4 & 3

STCHAS/Block 9/Lot 4 & 3

1844 – 1908 See attached for Original Town Block 9 Lot 4 & 3 known as the Carnegie Library site

*** note that the names Lowe and Wrightson are the connection tied to the structure move ***

STCHAS/Block 23/Lot 6

- 1847 Stevens Jones from Andrew & Hannah Pingree WD

 *** Jones owns land well beyond 1860 ***
- 1845 Pingree from Robert Thomas REL
- 1844 Pingree from John Thomas MTG
- 1844 Andrew Pingree from Ira & Sarah Minard WD
- 1844 *** structure moved to Original Town Block 9 Lot 4 & 3 ***
 - ***Note that Minard sells this lot but owns the other***
- 1837 Single story 12'x12' frame schoolhouse is built

Records and documents are on file with Kane County. Reflections, Past and Present 1878, 1860 city map, and the 1931 Chronicle article (errors) are included.

