

Dwight Star and Herald.

DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND COUNTY INTERESTS AND GENERAL INFORMATION.

VOL XXIV

DWIGHT, LIVINGSTON COUNTY, ILL., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1891.

NO. 23

Dwight's Prosperity.

100 Lots to be added to the Village of Dwight,
TUESDAY, AUG. 25, 1891,
RENFREW
ADDITION.

The Choicest Residence Property in the Village of Dwight, Franklin street to be made 100 FEET WIDE. All other street 80 FEET.

Pure Air, Pure Water,
Wide Streets, Tiled Streets.

J. P. McWILLIAMS,
BANK OF DWIGHT. DWIGHT, ILL.

A Partial List of Gentlemen

Who have obtained policies of the MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

Edward McWilliams	Everett B Lewis	Lew Hollemeyer
James B Austin	Jas Kelagher	Jno R Oughton
J C Lewis	A M Bartholic	Geo L Naffziger
Ed L Stevens	Howard H Huey	Lo A Kern
John H Kane	Chas M Maderwell	A G Huey
John W Baker	B S Rearick	W C Bartholic
A J Diefenbach	Geo Peterson	Manning Smith
John Grundler	Rev F W Merrill	E R Cross
Geo Abry	Frank Grundler	Isaac L Perry
P H Langan	Dr H J Taxis	J C Laiz
W D Phillips	Chas M Baker	Hans C Rosendall
Henry Joost, Jr	Dr F D Coltrin	J C Lanan
Joseph Eyer	Eugene H George	Rev M A Burton
S L Glover	Al A Boyer	E T Potter
Ed Christman	Myron B Tambling	Wm D Roeder
H V Ivins	Joseph Hollemeyer	Walter M Weese

Moral:—"Go thou and do Likewise."

This list of names serves to remind you of the great benefits to yourself and family derived from the endowment investment policies of the

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
OF MILWAUKEE, WIS.

S. E. HOUSTON, Agent,

Office over E. T. Miller's Store. DWIGHT, ILL.

Look Out for
BARGAINS
Next Week.

REMEMBER THAT

KELAGHER

WILL NOT BE UNDER SOLD.

CONFIDENTIAL.

IT COST A MAN
\$1.25. - - - \$1.25

A year to find out all
about Dwight.

CHEAP ENOUGH.

STAR AND HERALD.

Dr. Hargreaves?

The Chicago papers are always ready to catch at a straw to get hold of something sensational to publish. That accounts for the Hargreaves articles appearing in the papers there last week. They caused no excitement in Dwight as every one here knew the facts of the matter and knew the claims made to be ridiculous, and it would only have been necessary to interview almost any resident of Dwight at the time Hargreaves was connected with the Gold Cure to have found out the truth. Dr. Bolten jumped at conclusions in the matter, which was somewhat surprising to those who did not know him. We are informed, however, by an old Chicago newspaper man, that the Doctor likes the prominence of being the head center of a sensation about as well as Hargreaves. They put their heads together and after Hargreaves had told the Doctor that he was once a member of the Keeley company, or firm rather, the good Doctor undoubtedly took it for granted that Hargreaves knew all about the treatment and how the medicine was made and how to use it. There is no more reason to believe that Hargreaves knew any more about the compounding of the medicines used by Dr. Keeley, than there would be believed a bookkeeper in a wholesale drug store knew the ingredients or how to compound the medicines sold by the proprietors.

It is not to be wondered at that the articles published, caused a flurry of excitement in the city, as the people there and, indeed, everywhere, are fast becoming to believe the fact, that the Dwight Gold Cure establishment, is the greatest curative institution in the world, and is doing more good to-day. But to those that know the facts in the Hargreaves case, the claims he makes seems preposterous.

Dr. Keeley, Major Judd and J. R. Oughton, have, through their untiring energy, and grandest results, built up the enormous business, and now a man steps in that Dr. Keeley cured himself and gave him an interest to assist in the clerical work of the office, and claims to know more about it than Dr. Keeley or the chemist, Mr. Oughton, themselves. What will people think of such a man?

If people all over the world could see these things as Dwight people see them—see these men come here in all conditions, slaves to furious appetites, witness the transformation during their stay, and see them depart for their homes the happiest people on earth, there would be no "Doubting Thomases" or Bolten's either.

Smith Aumann.

We are in receipt of a very neat invitation from Marion, Kansas, that contains the following:

"Mr. and Mrs. John Aumann request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Lucy M., with Mr. J. H. Smith, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 27th, 1891, at 8 o'clock, Marion, Kansas."

Mr. Smith is an old resident of Dwight, and a brother of one of our enterprising real estate dealers, Frank Smith. He is now engaged in the newspaper business, and is a hustler in his line. We join Dwight friends in extending congratulations to the newly married couple, and wish them unalloyed joy.

Common Council.

The gentlemen who have the business end of public affairs of Dwight under their fourteen thumbs, as it were, again assembled in solemn convocation Tuesday night at their hall. They were all present except Leach and Stevens.

A petition was read from G. Z. Flagler and sixty-two others asking that Mazon creek—commonly known by the undignified name of Raging Gooseberry—should be straightened out so that the flow of water would be free and the refuse would be more readily carried off. The petition was referred to the street and alley committee to report at the next meeting. This is a good plan and should be done immediately.

(We heard a man say Wednesday that Will Taylor ought to get hold of one end and Stevens and Lower the other and pull it out straight.)

A petition was presented from the Alton railroad officials saying that a new depot 25 feet wide by 75 feet long, with a platform 18 feet wide around it would soon be erected, and asking the privilege of removing the west division track west a short distance to make more room. The petition was granted.

D. McWilliams was present and submitted a proposition as to how he would furnish money for the water works. He would take the \$7,500 bonds at 6 per cent interest; and negotiate the balance of the money at 7 per cent, and charge one per cent commission. This would be done provided the ordinance was satisfactory, and he was willing to accept the opinion of McIlhuff & Torrance.

A motion was made and seconded and carried that McIlhuff & Torrance be employed to draw up the necessary papers, which will be done as soon as practicable. The money will be ready by Sept. 15,

and work will probably be commenced at that time.

Mr. McWilliams' proposition seems feasible and the board did well to accept it.

As the water question was not settled there was nothing done about Spencer's proposition. The chemist at Champaign sent for additional samples of water which were furnished by City Clerk Doherty Tuesday night.

Morris Base Ball Kickers.

The Morris Herald takes up about half a column of its valuable space this week, in belittling Dwight's base ball club, and calling them "would-be" ball players. Our boys do not pretend to be anything but common country ball tossers, but they have mopped the ball park with nearly every club that has come here this summer, including some of the best amateur clubs in Chicago. The truth of the matter is our boys have got nerve and always have it with them, and a matter of a few runs ahead of them at any time does not rattle them in the least, but causes them to "play ball." The decision rendered by Umpire Orr in regard to the muff when three men were on bases, which the Herald has gone in mourning about, was all right, and if the Morris boys were not looking for a kick they would say so themselves. Getting beaten makes them sore, quite naturally. The Herald says Magnus, of Morris, gave general satisfaction. If they had added "to the Morris club" it would have been the truth of the matter. It does work boys up terribly to get beaten after being a little ahead at the beginning of the game. The Morris boys would have to get used to that if they played much with the Dwight Club for they do that right along. They let them feel good for a while, then do them up to the queen's taste. See!

The Morris Post also sticks in its oar and says "Our boys claim that they can beat this (Dwight) nine of farmers with their eyes shut." The Morris muffers had their eyes as wide open as their narrow minded base ball ideas would admit of, and didn't have a ghost of a show when here. There is no doubt but they would stand just as much show with their eyes shut as open, as they play like blind men anyway.

Improvements.

Quite a transformation scene will soon take place in the Hagerty block now occupied by Dr. Barr, Leach & Reeb and A. J. Diefenbach. The front of the former will be beautified by plate glass windows, the floor lowered sixteen inches to the same height as the new block, the inside will be rebuilt and a winding stairway run to the second story, and forty feet two stories added to the rear, and the rear of Leach & Reeb's now occupied by their harness shop will be rebuilt and removed in the rear of the large store and occupied for a bake oven, store house, etc. The whole will probably be occupied by McKay & Hagerty, (Alex McKay and Will Hagerty) as a first-class restaurant, bakery and hotel on the European plan. Forty feet, one story, will be added to the rear of the other stores mentioned. Leach & Reeb will use their additional room for harness business, and Mr. Diefenbach will have large bath rooms. One thing that will be missed the most is the old hand mark, the large cottonwood tree, which will have to go. The plans and specifications for the above improvements will be here the first of the week.

Struck by Lightning.

Thursday evening as the family of Wm. Gutel were eating supper, their large barn was struck by lightning and entirely consumed by fire, before they hardly realized what had happened. The barn was a comparatively new one, and contained four horses, 150 bushels of oats and about one hundred tons of hay, all were consumed by the raging flames in less than thirty minutes. The blaze could be seen for miles around.

So Near and Yet So Far.

Occasionally John George, like all other clerks that are entitled to issue marriage licenses, receives letters that are wonderful, solemn, funny and laughable, all in one. Last week he received one from the southern part of the county that read something like this:

JOHN GEORGE, Dear sir—I return marriage license procured Aug. 13, not acted upon. My girl thought she didn't want to marry and I let her have her own way. Please stop the publication if possible, and oblige, Yours, etc.

This young man's consideration and kindness in letting the girl have her own way is worthy a saint. A great many young men would have taken the girl by the nape of the neck and marched her to the preacher and had the knot tied in spite of her pleadings. But this young man quietly returned the official document "not acted on." The girl seems to have "acted on" her half of it, however. John George is naturally a tender hearted man it is said when he read the

touching epistle he turned his back on the audience and shed a silent tear, and filed it away in the vault to be treasured up as a memento of unrequited love. In the sweet subsequently when the girl repents her action and chooses to "act on" the question, we hope they may be joined in wedlock and many flowers may strew their pathway through life.

Runaway.

Ketcham & Smith's horse took a spin around several blocks Tuesday forenoon. Evidently some previous owner of the horse has beaten it over the head as the horse has a habit of pulling back every time anyone makes a motion near it. It was tied in front of their office when some one dropped a hammer, and the horse pulled back and broke loose. It immediately started, road cart and all, went south and crossed at the depot, around the opera house and up Delaware street, out to Clinton, to Mazon and west to Potter's, where the horse was caught. The road cart was tipped over two or three times. When the rig was brought back there was nothing broken or hurt except a slight scratch on the horse. The horse probably heard some boomer say something about buying lots in the west end and took a spin out to see about it. Considering the weather we think the horse is a chump; otherwise it's a nice little animal.

Niagara.

The excursion to Niagara over the 3-1 and Eastern roads was a grand success. The train was composed of 12 coaches and were almost full when they left Dwight Tuesday afternoon at 2:45. Fifty-four tickets were sold at Dwight and 240 at Sreator.

Among those who went from Dwight were Col. Parsons, who will continue his journey to his old home in Maine and attend the reunion of his old regiment; Mrs. Wm. Taylor and children. John McWilliams, of Odell; Mrs. Bludose and mother; T. O. Bannister and family; C. M. Mead, Mr. Hasdale, Mr. Raiscock, O. A. Foster and family, of Pontiac, and many others whose names we did not learn, went from this station.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney, O'Reilly and several others from Reddick also went.

Ten minutes ahead of the train was a pilot engine and caboose which is a good precaution. Supt. Smith accompanied the train.

Camp Meeting.

The Prohibition camp meeting commenced in Pontiac, Tuesday, and will last until the evening of Aug. 27. The following speakers have and will address the people there, and it is safe to say that Republicans and Democrats are not in at this time; Col. R. F. Trevelick, of Michigan; Geo. W. Bain, of Kentucky; Mr. Mary T. Lathrop, president W. C. T. U. of Michigan; Col. James Felter; John P. Steele, of the Progressive Farmer; Hon. John P. St. John, Mrs. Helen M. Gougar; M. J. Fanning, of Michigan; Rev. Henetta G. Moore, of Ohio; Dr. Kelley, W. H. Boles, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Hoffman and others.

Petit Jurors.

The following named gentlemen in this neighborhood have been drawn as petit jurors for the October term of the Livingston county circuit court:

First week: Sunbury—A. L. Besworth, Louis Blocher, John Trainor. Odell—Isaac Bronson, T. N. Hamlin, I. N. Donahue. Union—J. N. Wyllie. Dwight—A. G. Huey, W. C. Bartholic, D. B. Stevens, Wm. Lester. Second two weeks: Sunbury—C. W. Gower, W. S. Ames. Odell—W. P. Cleary. Nevada—Patrick Moran.

Excursion.

The Sons of Veterans held a special meeting Wednesday evening to devise ways and means of running a fall excursion. They decided, if agreeable arrangements can be made, to run one to Chicago the middle of September, over the Alton road, which will include a boat ride to Jackson and Lincoln Parks. If everything is all right this will prove the best chance to get a fine view of the city and parks ever offered to the people of this part of the state. A full announcement will be made in next week's STAR AND HERALD. Look out for it.

Streator Races.

The Streator races passed off pleasantly and profitably. Thursday there was a very large crowd present and President Kennedy and Secretary Knox smiled large smiles of satisfaction. They did all in their power to make everything pleasant for visitors. The wheel was there in all its revolving glory and bushels of money was stacked up around it. Dwight was represented by Mayor Thompson, W. G. Dustin, R. Gould, Judd Williams, Geo. Kern, Will Prime, Will Thompson, Fred Mowbray, Ollie Crandall, A. W. Morris,

Orv Lower, Dan Shearer, and several others whose names we did not get.

Build a House.

Nearly one hundred shares were taken out in the Equitable Loan and Investment Association, of Bloomington, last week. When a person takes into consideration that he can borrow \$500 on five shares of this association and build a nice cottage and pay for it at the rate of \$9.96 a month, it's a pretty good thing for a poor man. It is only necessary to have a lot worth \$200 to do this. W. G. Dustin is the agent for the Dwight branch.

Nobby Outfit.

The horses and ponies that attracted so much attention on the streets a few mornings since, are the property of Mr. R. Greenbaum, of Chicago, brother-in-law of Joe and Carl Miller. The horses are some of those used in his business there and the ponies are his children. Friday their little coups and different style buggies arrived and they made quite a display on the streets.

Base Ball.

There will be two games of ball played here next Friday, between the Normal club and the Dwights. The Normal club is a first-class amateur organization and has won games from some of the best players in the state this year. There will be one game in the forenoon at 10:30 and one at 1:30 p. m., and they will be good ones.

Very Quiet.

One of Dwight's handsome young ladies, Miss Elsie Potter, and a gentleman from Cabery, Mr. Harry Harrison, a hardware dealer, were quietly married in Chicago a few weeks since, so we are informed, and will take up their residence in Cabery. We join many friends here in congratulations to the happy couple.

All the Way from Austria.

Joe Miller informs us that he received a letter from Carl last week from Carlsbad, Austria, and that he is gaining in weight and strength rapidly. About Aug. 2 he met Dr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Keeley at that place. It was a chance meeting as neither knew the other was there.

Removal.

Phillip Weicker has removed his entire outfit to his new store on the East side, formerly occupied by Will Scott's grocery. Mr. Weicker wishes to return thanks to all his old friends for their kindness toward him, and hopes for a continuance of their favors, and invites new ones to call also. Mr. Weicker has a very fine store, having remodeled it entirely. His goods are first-class and everyone should give him a call.

Annual Encampment Sons of Veterans

At Minneapolis, Aug. 25 to 29th, the Chicago & Alton will sell round trip tickets for \$11.75. Tickets on sale Aug. 22nd, 23rd and 24th. Tickets good returning until Aug. 31st.

JAMES CHARLTON, N. H. COOLE, Gen'l Passg'r Ag't, Ag't.

Complete Grocery and Crockery Store for Sale.

N. N. Mickelson offers his grocery and crockery store, wall paper and window shades for sale for cash at invoice price. Parties buying can rent present store, one of the best in Dwight. To be sold on account of wanting to go out of business.

Mr. J. M. Zellhoefer is now sole proprietor and editor of the Forrest Rambler. Here is something from his pen and it is very good: "Too poor to take the home paper. Well, that is a distressful condition. Buy a hen, feed her on crumbs and waste from the kitchen and she will lay eggs enough to pay a year's subscription; then work her up in pot pie and she will pay first cost, so the paper will be clear profit. Repeat this year after year and you will see how easy it is to pay for your home paper."

Mr. C. H. Van Pelt, a representative journalist connected with the "Tarkio Avalanche," Tarkio, Mo., after a two months vacation in Dwight, returned to his home this week. While here he filled a position in the office force of the Leslie E. Keeley Co, and made many pleasant acquaintances. No doubt he will in the near future find an opportunity to speak through the columns of his paper, some items of special interest concerning his observations of we in Dwight.

Don't forget when figuring up your expenses to include \$1.25 for the STAR AND HERALD. There is three or four hundred dollars due us, and you can tell by the figures opposite your name whether yours is a part of it or not. The principle object in reducing the subscription to \$1.25 was to induce subscribers to pay promptly in advance.