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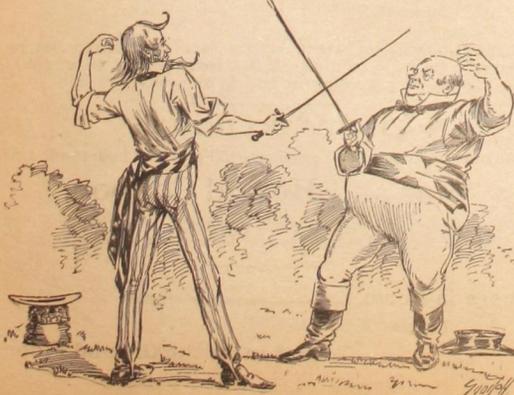
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about

VALUES

and

Other Information.



A GREAT
LITTLE
BOOK.



Coins
Financial
School

Petit Jurors.
FIRST TWO WEEKS.
The following are the petit jurors
summoned to serve for the first two
weeks of the May term of the circuit
court, commencing Tuesday, May 7,
1895.

Waldo—Frank Doyle.
Nebraska—William Camelin.
Reading—W. E. Robnett, W. D.
Foster, James Lillie.
Pike—James Nicol.
Rooks Creek—Thomas Kelly.
Amity—J. B. Fleming, O. E. Long.
Newtown—Samuel Gilman.
Eppard's Point—Albert Carlson.
Esmen—M. Webb, A. McDonald.
Sunbury—Pat Trainor, Ransom Blair.
Indian Grove—P. C. James, Casper
Franzen, G. B. Gordon.
Owego—Robert Dronenberg.
Odell—Thomas Carrol.
Nevada—John Fowler, J. Metille.
Forrest—S. S. King.
Sannemin—Thomas L. Spafford.
Dwight—Aaron Good, John Den-
nehe, J. F. Steffen, L. H. Martin.
Chatsworth—O. B. Straight, B. N.
Sloan.
Sullivan—George Hertlein, David
Justice.
Broughton—G. B. Elliott, John Ken-
nedy.
Round Grove—William Broughton,
Ed Waybright.

SECOND TWO WEEKS.
Nebraska—Lestie Lawrence.
Reading—C. C. Boyd.
Pika—Charles Fosdick.
Rooks Creek—Charles Whitenauer.
Amity—T. J. Spaulding.
Newtown—G. T. Applegate.
Eppard's Point—J. W. Farley.
Pontiac—Hugh Wheeler, Frank Kin-
gore, John Morgan, W. Pittenger.
Esmen—J. Jacobsen.
Sunbury—Jacob Solma, Wm. Ierick.
Belle Prairie—Samuel Roads.
Indian Grove—William Bake, A. E.
Swap.
Odell—James Murphy, G. H. Austin.
Forrest—J. M. Krack, James Rudd,
A. Boucher, William Edwards.
Pleasant Ridge—J. M. Ross.
Sannemin—Emmet Morehart, David
Morehart.
Union—Peter Fotheringham, David
Eggenberger.
Dwight—Guy Tanner, Philip Weicker.
Charlotte—Wm. Mackinson, Frank
Murtaugh, Grant Linn.
Sullivan—P. J. Cook.
Broughton—George Andrews.
Round Grove—George Hulbert.

Naval Cadetship.
A vacancy will exist at the U. S.
Naval Academy for a naval cadet from
the Eleventh congressional district of
Illinois, on the 30th of June next. I
will receive applications for nomina-
tion to this cadetship from the date
hereof until the 15th day of April, A.
D. 1895. Applicants must not be less
than 15 years of age, nor more than
20 years of age, and must be of sound
body and robust constitution. They
must be able to pass a satisfactory ex-
amination in reading, writing, spelling,
arithmetic, geography, English gram-
mar, United States history and algebra.
All communications may be ad-
dressed to me at Streator, Illinois.
WALTER REEVES, M. C.
Streator, Ill., March 15, 1895.
(All papers of Eleventh congressional
district please copy.)

School Ventilation.
Charles Melville Moss, professor of
the Greek and Latin language and lit-
erature at the University of Illinois,
visited the Dwight school three weeks
ago with a view of placing the school
upon the accredited list of the Univer-
sity. Mr. Moss has given to Mr. Rich-
ard P. Morgan, one of the trustees of
the University, in a letter, some idea of
the character and nature of the
report will be.
To be put upon the "accredited" list
means that diplomas made by the
Dwight school will be received and the
pupils admitted to the University.
This is not the time to anticipate the
contents of the report more than to say
that the professor was utterly amazed
"that public sentiment would tolerate
such an abominable condition of af-
airs as exists in a building where one's
children are kept and supposed to be
educated."
The report of Prof. Moss in its offi-
cial form we expect to publish at an
early date.

Union Ticket.
The Republicans held their caucus in
Union last Friday and placed in nom-
ination the following ticket:
Supervisor, Jacob Deemer.
Assessor, Wm. Johnson.
Collector, Albert Snerr.
School Trustee, Wm. Wylie.
Road commissioner, A. Young.
If you want anything try our 25 cent
column.

Caucuses.
The Republican caucus for the nom-
ination of township officers to be voted
for at the next election, Tuesday, April
2, was held in the town house last Sat-
urday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was
the largest caucus ever held in Dwight.
Committeeman R. H. Mills, called the
meeting to order, and W. G. Duetin,
of the STAR AND HERALD, was elected
chairman, and L. A. Naffziger, clerk.
The chair made some remarks regard-
ing holding primaries and voting direct
for the candidates, instead of the pres-
ent way of caucus manipulation, and
hoped someone would introduce a res-
olution to that effect. R. H. Mills
moved that it be the sense of this cau-
cus that all further Republican cau-
cuses be held under the primary law.
The motion was seconded and passed
unanimously. Nominations for clerk
were then called for, and J. B. France
and E. T. Miller were named. The
former won and was declared the nom-
inee.
For assessor, Lee Reeder and Wm.
Brown were placed in nomination, the
former winning.
For collector, Samuel Lower, North-
rup Riggs and Jacob Jacobsen were
placed in nomination, the former win-
ning.
For road commissioner, W. H. Taylor
and Lee Potter were named, the
former winning.
For school trustee, Mr. E. B. Stevens
was unanimously nominated.
The ticket is a good one and will
probably be elected by a good majority.

The People's or Democratic caucus
was held immediately after the other
caucus adjourned. It had been previ-
ously decided to call it a "People's"
ticket this year, and to nominate a
mixed ticket. It is a noticeable fact
that the minority party in most com-
munities, whether it be Republican or
Democratic, are most always in favor
of a "no politics in it" ticket, as that
is the only way to elect some of their
candidates. It is what can be called an
independent movement and is a win-
ner—sometimes—but is generally engi-
neered by the minority party, as we said
before, but this time there is only one
Democrat on both tickets.
John Thompson was elected chair-
man and B. A. Buck secretary.
Tellers—Cronin, Ogg and Bell.
J. B. France and E. T. Miller were
named for clerk, the latter winning.
L. Reeder and Lou Trunnell were
named for assessor, the former win-
ning.
Sam Lower, Northrup Riggs and W.
H. Ketcham were named for assessor,
Lower winning.
W. H. Taylor and Lee Potter were
named for commissioner, the latter
winning.
W. H. Ketcham was nominated for
school trustee by acclamation.

Good Thing—Push It Along.
A good newspaper is the best prop-
erty a county can have for the money
it costs. We do not say this simply be-
cause we publish a paper. We will
prove it. A newspaper gives aid in
some way to every kind of business
and public endeavor. If a merchant
begins to sell off his goods at a spec-
ially low rate, he announces it in the
newspapers and the subscriber saves
enough on his purchases as the result
of that announcement to pay for his
paper a year. If you want to buy
goods at any time, your paper tells you
the name of the merchant that has
them for sale. The merchant who does
not advertise must necessarily have an
old stock of goods, and out of date and
shop worn. This is true because he
does not push his business and hurry
his stock to sale and replace it with
new. If a man comes into the com-
munity to buy wheat or farms, the
farmer who has these for sale learns of
it through the newspapers. If a con-
fidence game or a swindling peddler at-
tempts to defraud the people of the
country the newspapers expose him
and run him out. If there is a crime
committed or a fraud being practiced,
the newspaper is the first to ferret it
out and expose it, and thus prevent
more crime than the officers of the law.
If there were no newspapers in any
county in this state, we may depend
upon it, the criminal cost of the courts,
already a large sum, would be twice as
large because there would be twice as
many crimes. The newspaper deters
many a man from crooked financial
transactions, and other wrong-doing
because of his dread of exposure, and
these constraints are worth many times
the cost of all the newspapers. If a
revival of religion is started the news-
papers spread the good story and aid
in bringing in the multitudes. If a rail-
road is to be built the first place the
promoters visit is the newspaper office.
If a political campaign comes up the

people look in the newspaper for guid-
ance even in the high duty of voting.
If a new kind of cattle, horse, or
chicken, or potato, or corn has proved
of special value, the people learn of it
through the newspapers. If a school
is started the principal burden is on the
newspapers, for carrying the enterprise
through. In fact no subject of real
public concern can exist without the
newspaper. And it is often valuable
to a community, not by what it pub-
lishes, but by what it refuses to pub-
lish. It is not too much to say that the
man who does not read the newspapers
is set down as a dullard and blockhead
whenever he attempts to converse with
his neighbors. Take all the newspapers
out of the country and all kinds of
business would be in confusion in five
years and the profits of all would be
lessened more than 10 per cent an-
nually. Whenever you have a good
newspaper in your county it is property
in your pockets to see that it is made
prosperous and extensively circulated.
—Clark County (Ill.) Democrat.

School Notes.
Walter Koehler is taking orders for the
new school pine.
We are sorry to learn that Miss Nellie
Taylor has quit school.
There is something rumored about a
graduation class of '95. We wonder who
they will be?
The High School adopted pink and lavender
for its colors, which make a pretty
combination for a badge.
We were pleased to see two members
of the board, viz.: Messrs. Pettit and
Miller, at the school last week.

The Delphic's program was postponed
from a week ago Friday to yesterday,
causing quite a disappointment to the
visitors who were present.
The school board has given Mr. Thomp-
son the use of the high school room in the
evening for the purpose of instructing a
class in penmanship. The class was to
be organized Wednesday evening.
The following visitors have been noticed
in the High School lately: Mr. and Mrs.
Cooper, Rev. E. F. Wright, Misses Maud
Brown, Addie Fenn and Fanny Conner,
Messrs. Dan Fox and Charles Lower.

URBANA, Ill., March 18, 1895.
Superintendent J. H. Meenely:
My Dear Sir—The committee on ac-
credited schools has been delayed some-
what in making this report by reason of
its having so many similar duties on hand.
We regret to say that we do not see our
way clear to put your school on our ac-
credited list. The objection to doing so
is based upon the following reasons:
1. The course of study is not equal to
our requirements for admission, in all re-
spects.
2. The amount of apparatus needful for
your purposes is entirely inadequate.
This applies both to books for the illu-
stration of studies in English and to the
apparatus for use in some of the natural
sciences.
3. Your teaching force is over-worked
so as to make a proper use of this illu-
strative material impossible. We regret
to be obliged to pass this judgment, but
hope the time may not be far distant
when your condition will warrant an-
other inspection.

You will understand, of course, that
the remarks above, regarding apparatus,
do not apply to the very considerable cab-
inets for zoology and geology which you
have. By direction of the committee.

IRA O. BAKER,
Chairman of Committee of Faculty on
Admissions and Accredited Schools.
*Next year, when all of the new course
will be in running order, it will meet the
requirements of the University.
I. H. H. per E. S.

Y. P. S. C. E.
The sociable held at the residence of
Rev. Wright last Friday evening was
well attended, in fact the house was
crowded and every one seemed to have
a good time. The ice cream and ginger-
bread went well together. It was
not only a social success but also a
financial success. The following was
the program:

Solo.....Miss Winkler
Recitation.....Miss Bonnie Baker
Duet.....Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Cooper
Solo.....Miss Adams
Recitation.....Miss Ethel Watkins
Duet—Mandolin and guitar.....
.....Adams and Loffmark

Death of Mrs. Phillip Gibbons.
Mrs. Gibbons, wife of Phillip Gib-
bons, of Dwight, died Saturday night
last after an illness of but a week. The
funeral was held Monday, and the re-
mains laid to rest in the Catholic cem-
etery. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons had re-
sided in their little home in Dwight for
thirty years and had been residents of
this place for thirty-eight years. The
deceased is said to be a faithful Chris-
tian woman and a loving wife and had
the high respect of all who knew her.
The sympathy of the many friends
goes out to the lonely husband in his
hours of grief.