#### JOHNOLDFIELDDEAD

SUCCUMBS TO CANCER FRIDAY AFTER EXTENDED ILLNESS.

Dies at the Residence of His Daughter, Mrs. Geo. Heartt in Cass-Funeral Sunday-Burial at Cass

John Oldfield, almost an octogenarion, a resident of Downers Grove township for half a century, and one its wealthiest citizens, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. B. Heartt, at Cass, early Friday morning.

Death came peacefully. At his bedside were his daughter and members of the family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos Batterham of Downers Grove, the latter his niece. His death was caused by cancer from which he had been suffering for several years, and for the amelioration of which he submitted to several operations. He was conscious until within a short time previous to his death and knew the summons would shortly come. He bid the members of his family good-bye and made every preparation for death.

made his home with his daughter. At times his condition improved under treatment, but the gain was only temporary and the months since were passed in a hepeless fight against approaching death.

The funeral was held at the Cass church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The general arrangements were in charge of Capt. T.S Rogers, his life-long friend Short services were held at the home previous to the church services Rev Truman R Green of West Pull man, conducted the religious rites, asstated by Rev. H. H. Rood of the Downers Grove Methodist church, Itev Chartes Coon of Coss and Rev. T. T. | vive him Lott of Wilton Center.

The pall bearers were Messrs. D. G. Graham, J. B. Mackie, W. H. Barnhart, A. L. Pulmer, Fred Manoing, Isaac Cleveland, Geo. Littleford, Sr., and E. Wootton. His remains were placed in the family lot in the Cass cemetery, beside those of his wife who died ten years ago.

Rev. Truman R Green made the funeral address taking for his subject John Oldfield. He spoke of the many prominent characteristics of the dead man, and drew a comparison of the different characters of successful men. Two types were portrayed-the providential and circumstantial-and John Oldfield was classed as belonging to the providential type; a man who mastered the conditions which encompassed him. and not a creature of circumstances. Hadwelt on the elements of sincerity. persistence, integrity, determination and religious experience in his char acter, which he declared to be the causes of the successful and respected His which Mr. Oldfield had lived.

Many friends and relatives from a distance attended the funeral. The floral proces were elaborate, chief of which were the "gates ajar" and a floral an-

John Oldfield was a native of England, where he was born June 15th, 18 24. He was the oldest of four children. three boys and one girl, who were born to Joseph Oldfield of West Walton His boy-hood was spent amid the familiar scenes of his home country, but the opportunity of the lands across the seas provided a strong invitation to enter upon the strenuous life. On April 7th, 1845, he was married to Miss Hannah, daughter of William Reader of Wallpool, St. Peter, and with his wife, his brother Jesse, her brother James and several companions, he sailed from London on April 18th, 1845, and landed in New York after a voyage of nearly six weeks. They immediately continued their journey by way of Albany and Buffalo to Chicago where they ar rived June 12th. Leaving his wife with friends in Chicago, he started to any out the land, and following the Fox river valley from Aurora northward as far as Dundse, he finally set tied beside the north branch about six miles from Chicago, on a farm belongto George Smith, the banker.

By persistant and rigid economy. was able during his second year to purchase some calves, the beginning of the large business in which the more active years of his life was spent. A ter a residence of several years in the vicinity of Chicago, he removed his family to Downers Grove township where he purchased forty acres of land.

By constant labor and extreme can tion his desires to increase his property were gratified, and gradually added to his small beginnings. His persistence and diligence were remarkable. Sun rise often found him in his saddle miles from his cabin on his outward journey for the day, and sunset and deepening shadows found the wears traveler still driving his herd toward the distant home. Such untiring devotion was coupled with strict personal integrity, and the natural result of tence.

so great causes followed, for success crowned his efforts. Careful investments each year added to his ever increasing hoard, and in his lifetime he was able to accumulate a handsome fortune.

So busy a life found its complement in the home life and tender friendships and into these he entered in later years with increasing zeal. But the beauty and the pleasures of the home were broken by the death of Mrs. Oldfield on May 1st, 1891, at their home in Downers Grove, where they had moved dale yesterday. from the farm in 1884.

After the death of his wife Mr. Oldfield made his home part of the time at Downers Grove and part of the time on the farm at Cass. While in Downers Grove he lived with his uephew, Mr. Joseph Batterham and wife, to whom he was a kind and affectionate foster father, and their tenderness and devotion added much to his declining years. The closing years of his eventful life were passed on the farm with his son in-law, G. B. Heartt in Cass, and here the loving care of son and daughter and the affections of the grandchildren soothed a burdened and suffering heart His latter years have been filled with constant activity and cheerfulness and the homes in which he spent the fad- Gerwig, hiertz & Mochel and S. F. Hal- nue. lady gained a firm hold on him, he had ing portion of life's day were brighten- ler. ed by his presence.

> Nearly two years ago it was found that he was afflicted with cancer, and these months have "een filled to overflowing with auftering. Despite the agony of body and mind, the same cheerful, patient life was lived from day to day. He grew weaker as he neared the end, and while conscious almost to the last, was unable in the last days to express his feelings and desires. After days of suffering the weakened body yielded to the power of death and he passed peacefully away and only the fading pulse and fleeting breath told that death was near. He died Friday morning, March 29th, 1901. His only daughter married Mr G. B. Heartt in 1869, and they with their four children, Bertha, John, Irving and Cora sur-

Mr Oldfield was one of those men who was peculiarly reticent about himself and his affairs, naturally said little about his religious belief and hopes, He was interested, however, in the church and gave very liberally for the building of churches at Cass, Lemont and Downers Grove, and also the support of the ministry. The inner life of the sick chamber also revealed a con fidence in God, a saving faith in Christ a love for God's word and a sweet trust in the Father which had been hidden beneath the cares of life.

#### AROUND THE COUNTY.

Gov. Yates has named April 26th Arbor day and in his proclamation urge the observance of it by the schools.

Mrs. Rebecca Slaw, aged 98 years, was burned to death Friday at her home in Lockport. Her elothing eaught fire from store. She rushed into the yard and was fitally burned before help could reach her.

Someone one entered the city drug store at West Chicago Saturday night last by picking the lock and took from the cach drawer change amounting to about \$2.50. Nothing else in the store was disturbed.

The fly wheel of a buzz saw being open ated on the John Pell farm near New Mil ford broke loose on Monday and struck Sidney Pell, an eight year-old boy standchor sent by his daughter and family, ing near, completely severing his head from his body.

Allen Walton Gould, head of the de partment of language in the Chicago Institute, and former pastor of the Unitarian church of Hinsdale, was found dead in a dressingroom of his residence, in Chicago at 7 a. m. Saturday. His death resulted from asphyxiation. After a careful investigation the Coroner's jury declared it

Only one ticket will be in the field for date for president of the village board for one more term during the completion of the park north of the depot. He was father of the idea, and it was through his efforts the \$3,500 necessary to purchase the ground was raised. The Burlington will soon have a large force of landscape gardeners and laborers at work on the

John Johnson, the man charged with stealing the Hammerschmidt horses, granted a new trial by Judge Bishop last Friday on defects of the indictment found by the grand jury six months ago. The indictment recites that Johnson did feloniously take and steal the horses. The evidence showed that Butgereit and Nolan that Johnson had taken the the verdiet of the jury said they found Johnson guilty as charged in the indict- ception at Oldfield's hall, Friday even- ing band of Chicago, will have charge next term of court, Johnson putting up two tion to be given this season, and the Jamison will preach both morning and thousand dollars in cash, the amount of many patrons of the school and their evening. He will also preach every his bond. Another point raised by the friends are cordially invited to attend. evening next week. The special serdefense was that as his age was not given Grand march at 8:30 p. m. Admission vices will close on Friday evening with there was no lawful way of telling wheth- 30 cents a person. The children's clos- Mr. Jamison's farewell sermon. The er Johnson was a lad who should be sent ing party will be given Saturday after- public is most cordially invited to hear

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Sage cheese at Nash's. Try Rang's coffee cake. White Rose gasoline, Nash's, Additional local news on fifth page. You can get Shamrock flour at Hal- G. Rangs.

A. J. Townsend was over from Hins-

Arthur Cody of Chicago, spent a few hours in town Sunday.

Darwin Kimball is able to be out after a long siege of illness. Mrs. James Henderson and baby from

Chicago are visiting here. M. McKenzie and family are again

residents of Downers Grove. D. G. Graham is not a candidate for

member of board of education. C. E. Seibs of Chicago, spent Suneay

with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shurte. Mrs. Emily Darbey of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. D. C. Stanley this week.

wall paper at Davis', just received from | morning.

the factory. of last week papering and painting J. next week.

B. Miller's hotel. N. H. DeMiln received a telegram prices reduced since last season, as yesterday announcing the death of his Meriz & Mochel's.

father in Canada. return from their visit at San Antonio, with R. D. Parker.

Texas, this week. Tuesday to attend the convention of olic church Monday. mission workers.

ed with Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Pattison a merchants here Tuesday. few days last week.

Sunday with his aunt Mrs. F. Beiden old home at Mishawaka, Ind. and cousin Roberta Rose.

at Naperville next Tuesday, April 9th, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley. programs. and will continue one week.

old neighbor, Mrs. O. C. Gibbs.

John M. Wells and family will occupy the dwelling at No. 97 Railroad Davis, and well known to many bere street which is now undergoing re- died at his home in Wheaton yesterda -airs.

Mrs. Clara Smith of Vicksburg, Mich., and Mrs. C. O. Wright of Chicago, visited Mrs. R. D. Parker, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Emma Standish, nee Barr, of

Crown Point, Ind., visited her sister Mrs. Will Blanchard, and called on other relatives, the past week. The semi-annual association of the

Congregational churches meets in Aurora next Tuesday and Wednesday, ular convention last night and confer-Pastor Libby and delegates will attend, red ranks upon four candidates

The Miller Signal company are giving a practical demonstration with a working model of its block signal system at W. H. Barnhart's office this week and will remain until Saturday.

The roll of honor contains the following names this week for advance payment of subscription accounts: C. H. Warkentine, Miss Emma Lehman, H. Selig, T. W. Aldrich, C. G. Graves, E. E. Dexter and R. J. Darnley.

The Eastern Star entertained the members of Masonic Lodge and all resident Masons at their hall last Thursday evening. An interesting program of vocal and instrumental music and recitations was given. Miss Enda Walker gave two recitations in a clever manner. Following the program refreshments were served and the evening spent in pleasant social intercourse

The regular meeting of the Wednes day club was held yesterday afternoon in the Downers Grove club rooms. Re sponse to roll call were quotations from authors of the day. Miss Gertrude Chambers gave a piano solo. The Russian course was omitted. Mrs. L. W Winchester read a paper on the "Analogy between music and literature" and Miss Cora Escher gave a talk on Art.

Evangelist Jamison, whose sudden illness compelled him to sever his en gagement with the Methodist church took them, Butgereit swearing to that fact here, is preaching to great audiences ist church will be continued through on the stand. From the evidence it ap- in Austin. The Baptist and Methodist peared that the horses were taken to John- churches there uniting in the services. son's stable in Chicago and from there to a Having one week between two engagepasture. The attorneys for the defendent ments, he returns to continue his work held that there was no evidence showing here for a week commencing Sunday, sisting the pastor in the services and

There will be a crowd to hear him. Prof. Anderson will give a closing rement. The case was continued until the log, April 5th. This is the last recep- of the services. On Sunday Evangelist to the reform school or whether he was noon, April 6th. Admission 25 cents. this remarkable man and help make old enough to have a penitentiary sen- Parents are invited all others will be these last eight days memorable for position of spring necessities, on the required to pay 25 cents admission.

Oil, Family Safety. Best oil in town at C. S. Hughes. Fancy California fruits at Nash's. All kinds of fresh baked goods at F

Davis' ideas of good wall paper are right, call and see it.

Chas. Haller spent Sunday with his relatives at Barrington. Choice mixed lawn and white clover

seed at Mertz & Mochel's. Special bargain in whole apricots at 6 cents a pound at Gerwigs.

Bert Wylie stopped in Downer yesterday enroute home from Buda. L. Mylert Carr of LaGrange, was a

caller in Downers Grove yesterday. Wm. Squires will occupy the Oldfield cottage on Foote street next week. H. W. Jones returned Saturday from an extended business trip in Nebraska.

Mrs. Cora Hancock now occupies the New advertisements this week: Fred Brookin's residence on Highland ave Communion and Easter services at

One-thousand rolls latest designs of Congregational church next Sabbath

Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson will R. D. Parker spent the greater part occupy the Daily bouse near the lake

Galvanized poultry netting; all sizes

Geo. McMellen of Chicago, and Miss C. E. Oldfield and family expect to Parker of St. Charles, spent Sunday

F. E. Miller installed a picture border Mrs. R. H. H. Biome left for Elgin of two-candle power lights at the Cath-

A representative of Bradstreet's mer-Mrs. F. M. Pickerill of Chicago, visit- cantile agency was interviewing the

Mrs. M. E. Stanger returned Tuesday Mr. C. W. Ballard of Austin, visited from a short visit with friends at her

Miss Clara Cole, of Ottawa, Ilis.

Miss Addie Gilmore, who is teaching Mrs. Mary H. Bates, came out from in the Cass school, is seriously ill. Mayword, to attend the funeral of her Miss Anna Herring is filling her pos

> Wm. H. Johnson, father of Mrs. C. 1 afternoon at one o'clock.

J. D. McVean returned Tuesday from California. As soon as his busines affairs are arranged he will move to Los Angeles to remain permenantly.

The Quaker social given at Mrs. Guy L. Bush's residence a few weeks since will be repeated with additional attractions at the Congregational church next week. Further notice given latter.

The Knights of Pythias held a regnumber of the members will attend a meeting of the Hinsdale lodge Friday evening.

Thos. Wells and family of Chicago. will move here about the 15th. They have made extensive repairs on their house north of the village, and when completed will have one of the neatest homes in town.

To those who have so kindly expressed their sympathy and friendship by thoughtfulness in word and deed, both to Mr. John Oldfield, during his protracted illness, and to the family during its bereavement, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation and grat itude. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Heartt and

side, LaGrange, Hinsdale, Downers Grove for and Aurora. The details of the tournament are to be arranged with the representatives in session; but the general impression is to hold five grand five-team cago, and leaves behind her the im contests, one each month from June to press of a well lived life. October, one on the grounds of each of the golf clubs. Mr. Eustis is himself a golf enthusiast and takes especial interest in the clubs on the Q.

The special services at the Method this week and will not close until Friday evening of next week. Miss Mar; A. Taggart, one of the best known Desconesses of Chicago, has been as calling among the people. Tonight and tomorrow night the Wesley prayrighteousness in Downers Grove, \*

BASTER AT THE CHURCHES.

Programs for the Observance of Easter Next Sunday, April 7th.

Easter services will be especially elaborate at the various Downers Grove churches this year. All denominations will have services commemorative of the day and music will be a prominent feature at all the places of worship.

The Easter services at the German Evangelical church will be of an elab- board witnessed the transaction of co orate character. Music will be a prom- siderable important business. All w inent feature and will consist of soles, bers were present except Presiden duets and quarters. In the evening Root and Trustee Pearwell. the regular service will be omitted Waples presided as chairman, and the to give place to a combined Easter board promptly despatched the bustservice by the Young Peoples' Alliance | ness before it. and the Sunday school, and a children's The treasurer's March report was read service will be given of music and and placed on file. It showed a balance recitations.

Et. Andrew's Episcopal church will observe holy communion at 8 o'clock. a. m. Sunday school festival at 2:80 p. m, and evening prayer at 3:30. Following is the program:

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ı	Jesus Christ in risen today".
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The Congregational people have ar ion occuring in the morning.

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services both morning and evening. The Evangelical conference begins spent last Saturday with her grand- Wisegarver will give the following The choir under the direction of A. C.

MORNING ARRYICS.

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Offertory
Sermon-"Light from the Resurrection serve
Past Hymn. No.
Benediction
Benediction Postinde—"March D'Athalie" Mendelssol
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Voluntary-"Allegro
Hymn No.3 Solo "The Resurrection" Shells
A. C. Winnersone
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### MRS. O. C. GIBBS DEATH.

Mrs. O. C.Gibbs died at her home, 149 L. Blodgett and E. Woebrel. Highland avenue, Sunday morning at held at the house Tuesday morning at on streets and alleys for action against 11.30 o'clock. Rev. Herbert H. Rood offenders. conducted the services. The remains Mrs. J. G. Cross of California. able cup—to be competed for by the five was a woman of remarkable mental golf cinbs at the following points: River- grasp and took a deep interest in affairs advancement and betterment of humanity. She was very devout christian and a mdmber of Dr. Gunsalus' Central church in Chi-

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Downers Grove Loan and Homestead association, for the election of three directors for term of three years; one director for a term of two years, to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of J. D. Mc Vean; and one director for a term of one year, to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of A. J. Cross; also to properly come before the meeting. The meeting will be held in the directors' room of the bank building on the 9th day of April, 1901, at 8 o'clock p.m. The presence of all shareholders is JOHN HOLLAND, President. GUY L. BUSH, Secretary,

Mertz & Mochel resume their advertising this week with a pertiment ex-

fourth page.

# BOARD OF TRUSTERS

TRANSACT MUCH IMPORTANT THOM YACHOM SERMISUS

Appoint Election Officers-Accept 3 sation of Trustee Sunge-Table lution to Pay Alderman Beleries

Monday night's session of the villag

on hand at last report of \$1,744.54, receipte \$3,298.90, expended \$1,191.67, present treasury balance \$8,851.87.

The collector's report for month of March showed a total of \$171.08 collects ed from the following sources: cial assessment No. 5, \$14.92; rates, \$9.22; electric lights, \$144.88.

A resolution transferring \$500 fr the general fund to the water and light fund was introduced by Trustee Bu and passed.

The question of paying the preside a salary of \$50 per year, and men of the board \$3 for each meeting attended, came up in a resolution providing for these amounts of compensation ranged to give their Easter program at introduced by Trustee Bunge. Trustees the evening service owing to Commun. Klein and Woelfersheim moved to Their table the resolution which motion care

Claim ordinance No. 102 was read and

A communication from G. U. Morgan in regard to scraping and paint ing the interior of water stand-pipi was placed on file.

The sums of \$111.81 from the third installment and \$88,28 from the fourth installment of special assessment No. was by resolution transferred to the fifth installment of special 5, all box having been paid in the third and fourth installments of that fund.

A communication from the Manhattan General construction company saking for a recomendation as to the cacy and durability of the Manhatta

Chairman Bungo of the wa light committee, addressed the boar relative to the neccessity of ourtailing expenses at the water and lighting plant. The operating expenses are \$400 per month, and he favored dispensi with the service of one firemen and shutting down the light plant at 1:00 a. m. after May lat, to reduce the cost. Trustee Kuenzel's motion to refer the matter to the water and light com mittee with power to act was carri Several bills for electric light meter

ferred to the village attorney to an force collection. The following judges and clarks of the village election to be held April 16 were appointed and confirmed: Judges. Geo. N. Jones, Gary Wallace and J. W. Tucker. Clerks, H. M. Courtright, H.

purchased by consumers who had fall.

ed to settle for same were read and

The matter of property owners 8 o'clock after an illness extending dumping refuse and ashes in public over many years. The funeral was streets was referred to the committee

W. J. Herring, as chairman of a comwere taken on the 12:50 train to Chica- mittee of property owners, addressed go, to Graceland where the body was the board in regard to the condition of cremated in respect to her request be the creek and low land abbuting on Mafore she died. She leaves three daugh- ple and Benton avenues, and called atters. Mrs. Harriett G. Winslow and Miss tention to the fact that the congested Gertrude Gibbs of Downers Grove, and condition of the creek and the filles in of private property, had caused the General passenger agent P. S. Eustis Gibbs was the widow of O. C. Gibbs water to back up and remain on the will give a golf trophy—probably a valu- who died a number of years ago. She land in that vicinity, which resulted in basements and cellars being floods and that this condition was a to the health and a damage to the property affected. He suggested to co-operation of the property owner railroad and the village in st ing and cleaning the creek and ing obstructions, and stated he thoug the total expense would not 2300. The urgent necessity of action being taken to relieve the ditions was impressed on the board. T matter was referred to the str

alley committee with power to a The resignation of Trustee Bunge, to take effect at the end of present fiscal year, was read and notion of Trustees Wool

Kuenzel was accepte Policeman Hoffert reported that awn hydrant at the h Alford on Saratoga avenue had after having been shut off by the su intendent of water works last fall that members of the family had a and to impose a fine of \$1 for

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