ELEVATOR ACCIDENT

JFT AT COUNTY FARM FALLS AND FOUR ARE INJURIED.

Other Matters of Prominence Concerning **DuPage County and Surroundings** Taken From Exchanges.

Miss Marion Bird, accompanied by Frank wife, visited the county farm and went on a tour of inspection of the building. When they arrived in the attic Mr. and Mrs. Howe invited them to decend in the ele- their arrest Tuesday morning. vator and the party of six stepped thereon which operated the brake.

After a session of four days duration and the examination of twelve witnesses the verdict of the coroner's jury in the Chicago & Great Western railway collision near Lombard on Oct. 10, in which four men were killed, was as follows: "We find that J. J. Coyne, operator at St. Charles, was an incompetent man and neglected his duty by not giving train or der No 26 to engineer and conductor of train 2nd 72. Had the train dispatcher at Dubuque; Iowa, given attention to delay of Deegan's train at St. Charles the collision would have been avoided which caused the death of four men while in the performance of their duty. We censure she Chicago & Great Western railway for employing incompetent operators."

Over a week ago one of his playmates carelessly threw a stone striking Homer Willard, son of Maurice Willurdgwin his left eye. Everything possible has been done for him, but a leading Chicago ocu-Het pronounced the sight permanently destroyed and that only a long and careful treatment would prevent further trouble This is the second serious accident caused by boys carelessly throwing missels at each other; Arthur Clark's son Engene lost an eye in the same manner.

The LaGrange Gas company is seeking to secure a franchise to pipe Hinsdale. Through James McCliutock, who represents the company, efforts to secure frontage are being made, and already several spent. Some of the plunder was favorable inclination to the project. The the stock yards and some under side health. intention of the company is to supply the village with gas from its extensive La-Grange gas house, running a supply main along 47th street and entering Hinsdale at Chicago avenue.

There is great excitement in the northern part of the county which necessitates the services of the sheriff and several depaties. Owing to the strike of the Chicago Telephone linemen several weeks ago, the company have hired non-union me who are now building a line near C. Bartlett's home in Wayne. The union men are laying in the woods awaiting the coming of the non-union workman and clash is imminent.

fined last week for a violation of the state labor laws. The men in question all hired | line of products, consisting of electric boys under fourteen years of age to work for them and got the written permission of their parents but forgot to have the par- of lock-ferrule screw-drivers, splicing ents make an affidavit. On this technic- clamps, climbers, ball and iron-bearing ality they were arrested on the complaint | pay-out reels, which are bought in of a factory inspector and fined.

The electric road now has the rails laid -both tracks-to Glen Ellyn and now have a large force of men leveling, sur faceing and straightening the track. soon as a couple of stretches of grading are done at Glen Ellyn the laying of the rails will be continued east.

Among the corporations licensed in the state of Illinois. Wednesday was the following: German Cheese Company, Napervill; capital \$18,000; manufacturing and dealing in milk products and milk; incorporators, Wm. A. Sigmund, Joseph A. Reuss, Hally Haight.

Harvard has been placed in telephonic connection with Chicago and the outside world. They have had private lines up in that section for some time but not nutil the past ten days have they been able to talk with anyone outside of the county.

LaGrange is negotiating the purchase o the water and light plant there, which is Bertha Prince.....
Elsie Patterson.....
Mabel Messner....

The new septic tank system of sewage No. Tuition Pupils 18. lapoual is nearly completed at LaGrange.

YOUNG CRIMINALS BREAK HOUSES

Tony Kominski and Joe Michalik Have Unenviable Record as Thieves.

Confronted with the strong arm o the law in the person of Constable Hoffert, Tony Kominski and Joe Michalik aged 15 and 14 years respectively, broke down and confessed to a long list of robberies which would do shame to On last Sunday James W. McKee and older criminals. The former is the leader of the pair and to him are var-George, recorder of Kane county, and lous depredations traced according to his own confession. Both are sons o residents of Gostyn, and have a faculty for cleverly pilfering which resulted in

Sunday morning Will Pray discoverand the elevator started with its load of ed a shortage of \$17.05 in the cash human freight. It had hardly decended a in the drawer at the depot, and was at foot before the brakes refused to work and a loss to account for the theft. C. P. the elevator dropped the four stories to Scott, the agent, thought the job bore the basement, a distance of about forty the ear marks of amateurs on account feet, with a crash. During the decent of the fact that \$12.85 was left in the Mr. and Mrs. Howe manipulated the ropes cash drawer. With this idea to work in an endeavor to get the brakes to catch, on Constable Hoffert went to work on but all to no avail. The entire party was the case. The merchants were notified stunned by the fall and when they got out of the theft and a lookout kept for boys it was found that Mr. McKee had a dislo- who might have an unusual amount tives in Downers, cated ankle; Miss Bird, injury to the spine; of spending money. The scheme work-Mrs. George was injured about the head; ed. Joe Michalik on Tuesday bought Monday owing to repairs being made Mr. Howe foot injured and hand torn, 15 cents worth of candy at Rang's and upon the sewerage pipes. while Mrs. Howe had her hands torn in tendered in payment a \$5 bill. This her endeavor to stop the elevator. Just fact was communicated to Officer Hofwhat eaused the accident is a mystery, but | fert who found the lad and charged it is supposed the ropes became tangled him with the theft. He denied any knowledge of the affair and told conflicting stories regarding the manner in which he became possessed of the money. Later, however, he admitted having received the money from Tony Kominski who be said stole it. Tony was apprehended and both boys were tocked up on complaint of C. P. Scott. A course in the sweat-box brought tourth a confession of crimes almost incredible in boys of their age.

The Kominski boy admitted having while operator Pray was outside in the freight house. The same night he broke open a rear window of G. T. Hughes' coal office, but denied having taken anything there. Early the following morning he says he entered Hughes & Curtiss' hardware store and took a bag Fallen Man." All are invited. of golf balls, 2 knives and several key rings and chains. He also admitted having atolen a watch from Robert Wells a few weeks ago, and baving at a previous time stolen three ten-ride railroad tickets from the depot. Other jobs he admitted having been implicated in were thefts from A. J. Thompson's store, an attempt to rob Johnson's laundry money drawer and breaking in the north side school house about two months ago as well as the more recent depredations there. Both boys admitted having robbed the cash drawer at Mertz & Mochel's two years ago. All the stolen articles were recovered except about \$4.00 which the boys large property holders have signified a den under Courtright's barn, some in Rogers is also in a delicate state of

The boys' cases came up for hearing before Police Magistrate Graham Tuesday night, but was continued until Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. The hove were bound over to the next grand jury in bonds of \$200 each.

AWARDED HIGHEST MEDAL

The Dicke Tool company of Downers Grove, has just received the highest award given for tools of its class at the Pan-American exposition. It will also be remembered that the Dicke Tool company likewise earned the highest award of a similiar character that was given at the Paris exposition Five Aurora cigar manufacturers were of 1900. The Dicke Tool company presented at the Pan-American a complete linemen's construction tools, Special attention was given to its large variety large quantities by electric supply houses, as well as large telephone and telegraph corporations. The Dicke Tool company is a large contractor for its class of tools in this and other coun tries, and the business of the concern is constantly increasing. At the present time it is making a great specialty of tools particularly suitable to the need of telephone construction companies.

SCHOOL REPORT.

Following is the report of the various rooms in the Downers Grove schools for the month e

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Bargains at the Fair. White Rose gasoline, Nash's. National Light oil at Nash's. Additional local news on fifth page.

Aunt Jemima pancake flour at Nash's Sunday. Jake Kline had another stock sale Tuesday.

J. L. Hedrick of Pullman, spent Sunday with George McNaught.

A. A. Johnston and family moved to Chicago yesterday for the winter.

The regular song service will be held at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elija Root left yesterday to spend the winter at Florida re-

visited her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Barnhart, last week. Mrs. Ira Reed of Albion, Mich., is spending a couple of weeks with rela-

The south side schools were closed Chicago yesterday.

Subscription papers are being sent out from Chicago for donations to the

McKinley monument fund, Detective Dawson of the Burlington was here Wednesday in attendance at

the trial of the house breakers. C. F. Cook and family, who have occupied the Prince residence on Oakwoods avenue, will return to Chicago

The Illinois Lumber & Construction company has improved the appearance of its building with a liberal applica-

A. G. Prince has a display ad. on the tapped the depot till, doing the job afth page regarding blue flame oil-gas generators, which is claimed to save money on fuel bills.

tion of paint.

The subject of the lesson sermon at the Christian Science church, Harris and Fifth avenues, LaGrange, next Sunday morning at 10:30 is "Adam and

St. Andrews Episcopal church ser vices on Sunday, Holy communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; avening prayer with sermon by the priest in charge 3:30 p. m. Seate free; all in-

The next meeting of the Economic league will be held Thursday, Nov. 7. Howard P. Jones will speak on the "Present Crisis." A discussion will follow lead by Messrs. W. J. Herring, J. W. Hughes and O. E. Johnson.

The condition of Mrs. C. A. Rogers is a matter of deep concern to her family. The venerable lady continues to fail gradually and but slight hopes are entertained of her recovery. Mrs. T. S.

The Ladies of the Maccabees are ar- which a "reminiscent table" will be Kelley of Morrison, has charge of the also be served. drilling of the characters, and his abilities are highly endorsed by the papers wherever he has appeared. He takes the part of the "Skule-master."

One of the best things in the concert line heard here in a long time was giv en at the Baptist church Friday evenalmost without exception were excelindividual efforts. Especially pleasing were the recitations given by little Miss Edna Harwood and Master Har old Wells. The former also gave clever exhibition of club swinging.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway | the home. Rev. H. H. Rood was pres company, with \$100,000,000 capital. ent and addressed the club on the sub lington system and other roads and to ment maintain a railroad in the states of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado. Wyoming, South Dakota, Montana, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The life of the corporation began Oct. 15, 1901, and will continue for fifty years, with the principle place of

business in Burlington, Iowa. O. M. SEARLES, Sup't. great as one would lead us to believe. | conduct of their new business.

Oil. Family Safety. Haller keeps Lipton's teas. Best oil in town at C. S. Hughes. Mrs. M. H. Bates visited in Chicago

Woolen underwear at Nash's for men only.

here this week.

Sunday in Downers Grove. R, C. Druesdon of Omaha, spent last Sunday with A. H. Barnhart,

S. R. Smart will leave Saturday for Vinton, Iowa, for the winter. Miss Alice Philips and E.M. Blakeslee

Mrs. H. A. Adams of Beloit, Wis., are guests at the home of G. P. Luce. Miss Ruby Smart has been visiting relatives in Chicago the past two

Mrs. James Pridham who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks is slowly improving.

Mrs. Catherine Rickerick has gone to Chicago where she will reside with her daughter Mrs. Mary Miller.

Misses Fanny and May Cossett have gone to Chicago where they will reside for the winter on Calamet avenue.

Miss Lura Hathaway of Chicago, will sing at the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zarn returned Monday from their wedding trip to ed the teacher not to compell him to apole Buffalo and spent a few days with his gize. During the foreneon session of the parents here,

Mrs. Wm. Blanchard expects to leave for California soon and will hold auction sale of her household goods tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Geo. B. Heartt, accompanied by

her sons, John and Irving G. Heartt, and Mrs. Jos. Batterham, left today on a weeks trip to the Buffalo exposi-Tonight is Hallowe'en and a number

of parties will be held in celebration of the occasion. Tomorrow morning sundry bits of youthfull devilishness wil be in evidence. The astique social which was to have

been given tonight at the Congregational church, has been postponed un til tomorrow, Friday, evening on account of conflicting attractions. About twenty-five local sports went

verdict of not guilty, exonerating the over to Lyons Saturday night to witness a boxing contest between Joe Donkin and Jim Hennessey. The former was given the decision at the end of the follows: That a teacher has a right to intwentieth round.

gregational church is arranging for a the school or his reasonable commands, social on the evening of Nov. 21, at and could only be held liable in case the ranging to give the popular burlesque, feature. Every former or absent mem-"The Deestrick Skule," at the Audi-I ber of the church will be asked to contorium some night next week. The tribute some small article to be sold parts have all been assigned and a real- from this table, or money for the benely fine production is promised. Prof. fit of the church. Refreshments will the offense of the pupil, his age size and

At the last meeting of Maple Camp, Modern Woodmen, the committee on entertainment given at the Auditor ium by Niccoli brothers, reported a balance on hand of \$6.60. The Camp by a unanimous vote instructed the cler to hand it to Mrs. Geo. Raynor. It ing to a crowded house. The numbers such work as this that is endearing this order to thousands, and it is helplent, both as regards the choruses and ing all that come under its protection.

Federation day was observed at the Women's club yesterday. Mrs. A. Daniels, the delegate of the local club to the state federation, read a paper on the meeting. Music was furnished In Burlington, Iowa, last Wednesday by Miss Grace Huling. Response to afternoon there was incorporated the roll call was the effect of the club on Its object as set forth in the articles of ject of the proposed Y. M. C. A. and incorporation, is to acquire the Bur- asking its co-operation in the move-

day by which H. P. Courtright & Sons for having the courage of her conviction disposed of their livery business and and her willingness to undergo the publistock to Elbert C. and Lee E. Stanley. city, annoyance and expanse of the trial Possession will be given Nov. 1st. The in order to justify her conduct and new firm will conduct the business under the name of Stanley & Stanley. They have taken a five years lease of plaintiff by Mesers. E. B. Esher and Wit The "Rummage Sale" has not struck | the barn building. E. C. Stanley will mer of Chicago. H. H. Goodrich of the Downers Grove yet. The popularity give up his position as express agent firm of Goodrich, Fischer & Schwartz. of these sales seem to be advancing on on the road and devote his attention to Naperville, and M. Slusser of Downers the double quick and every city which the new business. A. E. Courtright Grove, represented the defendent, has had one reports results exceeding | will continue to be a resident of Downexpectations. The only objection to ers Grove and conduct his undertaking be married on the 24th, leaked out during them is the microbe argument but thus business. H. M. Courtright expects to far this has been ineffectual in keeping seen for California. H. P. Courting the already interesting case.—Illinoian.

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The only objection to the state of the state rummage sale germs, conductive to in their future business ventures. The sickness as they are is theory. While members of the new firm are both well ical Magazine and Gospel Advocate' that a great convents this does not provide immunity for the known residents of Downers Grove and printed in the year 1830, which is quite of a trip down future, it yet shows the risks are not so will no doubt meet with success in the a curiosity. The paper is printed on has become very

AN INTERESTING SCHOOL CASE.

Right of School Teachers to Inflict Corporal Punishment Upheld in Court.

The case of Swigart vs. Ballou was tried in the circuit court before Judge Willis and a jury last week. The case was of more than usual importance to the public schools of the county as it involved the question of a teacher's right to use corporal punishment in maintaining discipline in her school.

The jury was impaneled on Monday Mrs. David E. McKee was a visitor afternoon and the trial occupied the fo lowing Tuesday and Wednesday, a ver Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fitzpatrick spent diet for the defendent being reached b the jury on Thursday morning and re turned into court.

The facts disclosed at the trial were substantially these: The plaintiff, Willie Swigart, a boy about 12 years of age, we during the last school year, a pupil in Ells worth school at Naperville, in the room presided over by Miss Mary E. Ballou. He had been unusually mischievous and an noying. On the 21st of March last, revolted and rebelled openly against Mrs. Josephine Austin and Mrs. Wm. teacher and created such a disturbance i Stewart visited Miss Lottie Winters in the school, by means of pictures, faces and other ways of annoying her, that its dicipline was practically wrecked. He finally left the room and went home with out permission. On his return Miss Ballon reported the case to the principal, Mr. Kendall, and by his advice and under his direction, she punished him with a strap about eighteen inches long, two inches fire was subdued. wide and one eighth of an inch thick. The boy promised on his return to school the next morning to apologize for his conduct, but the next morning on his return in stead of apologizing he brought a letter from his father which practically justified his conduct on the day before and requestschool, he repeatedly refused to apologize and continued to disturb the discipline of the school. During recess of the forenoon Miss Ballon again consulted the principal and was advised by him to again punish fire is supposed to have originated fro the boy, which she did at the noon Inter- spoutaneous combustion in the shed mission with the same strap. The back the rear of the house. James M.B. of the boy's lower limbs were rendered the owner of the property, had black and blue by the punishment. The boy was put to bed by his parents and a doctor called to treat bim. At the end o about a week the local physician was dis charged and the boy was taken to Chies go and placed in the hands of an tor, who continued to treat him through the summer. The claim was made by the boy's friends that his nervous system had been shattered and that he was permanently and serously injured. This claim on behalf of the parents was evidently not

The Court, in his instructions to the jury, laid down the law in this state a flict reasonable corporal punishment upon The Ladies' Aid society of the Con- a scholar for disobedience of the rules of punishment was excessive or unreasonable and would be so held in the general judgement of reasonable men; that in determining whether or not the punishment was unreasonable or excessive, the nature endurance should be considered, and that the instrument used should be suitable for the purpose; and this is undoubtedly the law in this state in regard to corporal panishment in the schools.

believed by the jury, as they rendered a

Great interest was taken in the case by all the school teachers and school officers all over the county, including Superintendent Morgan. It was felt by all that i a verdict was secured against Miss Ballon, the dicipline of the schools would be greatly weakened, if not entirely destroyed, as no teacher would take the chance of become ing involved in an expensive lawsnit by the use of corporal punishment in the conduct of their school in case of a verdict against her.

Fortunately for the schools and school of ficers of the county, the jury had the foresight and judgment to grasp these facts and have sustained the teacher in the exercise of rights which are as old English common law.

The teachers and school officers of th Negotiations were completed Tues- county owe Miss Ballon a debt of gratitune tain her authority.

The case was tried on behalf of th

The fact that the fair defendent was

hand-made paper and is yellow with age. place for lady

DESTROYED BY

JAS. M. BURNS HOUSE ON P AVENUE SATURDAY MOI

Interior of the Building Cor -Occupied by Mrs. F. N. B surance on House 2000.

Fire almost completely destroyed residence owned by James M. 150 Prince avenue, early Saturday ing and nothing but blackene stand in mute testimony of the ages of the devouring element. The was discovered by Mrs. Louis E. who lives in the house adjoining the south. She was awakened by glare of the flames about 4 o'cle When discovered a shed on the rear the house was a mass of flames and the interior of the building was a seething hissing, bed of fire.

The fire department res promptly to an alarm turned in Walter Wells, but the fire had a such headway it was impo save the threatened property. The efthe flames from adjacent building Garden hose and every available of fighting the fire, is addition to hose of the firemen, were used to fine the flames to the Burns house. after about an hour's flerce battle 1

The house was occupied by Mrs. N. Bond, who was spending the sun mer in Michigan. She had sub-let th house furnished to a party from Chi go, and the family had but r moved back to the city. In the hor was all her household furniture many of her choice paintings and far oy hand rainted china pieces. The were a total lose, with no insurance

The house was insured for \$600 adjusters were out Tuesday fixing loss which is almost a total one. hand severely burned while a to save some of the contents

NOTED EVANGELIST COMING

Rev. Herbert H. Rood and the

odist I cured as a ha in the review meetings to gla on Bunda Nov. 17th, the Rev B. E. Shawhan Kaness City, Mo known and m

lists in the country. Mr. Shawhan ings in Kansas City, St. Louis and ver. He closed a great meeting month at Leadville, Colo. Pr larger number of aminest n been converted through Mr. Shi preaching than any other now to the field. Judge Wright of t superior court of Tillnois, Judge of Iowa, Judge Nimocks of Kanan others being among the at mbe Mr. Shawhan is an able, pointed,

less preacher, he is not of the s skinning, "Battleaxe" sort, but one o the most loving and lovable men that ever preached the gospel.

OPEN SHOPPERS EXCHANGE

One of the most attractive and veniently arranged places for shoppers in Chicago is the new pers exchange," recently opened by th Chicago Telephone company at 26 B street opposite Marshall Field pany's retail store. The company for some time realized the neo such a place for the accommod lady shoppers and those desirous of ing a telephone. The public tel stationed in the various de stores were found inadequate to demands and the result was that rons were obliged to wait their The exchange is beautifully i with rocking chairs, tables, fact everything has been provided the comfort and convenience shoppers. On one side of the r sound-proof booths have which are lighted with electric lights so that talk with the same privacy hange is also with A. D. T.