### DEATH VISITS MANY HOMES

GEORGE McNAUGHT SUCCUMBS TO CON-GESTION OF THE LUNGS SUNDAY.

Miss Ruby Strong Dies Suddenly After Extended Illness-Infant Daughter of John Gollan Dead.

Death has suddenly saddened the homes of three families in Downers Grove this week and has brought poigdeaths was that of George McNaught, the only son of Mrs. Martha McNaught, morning, Nov. 2d. was a surprise to made in the West cemetery. many friends who were unaware that he was ill. He died shortly after midnight Saturday after an illness of only a few days. The direct cause of his death was congestion of the lungs, complicated with an attack of pleursy.

He was taken ill Thursday morning with a chill while at his desk in the Burlington general offices in Chicago. Notwithstanding the best of medical care and careful nursing his condition grew worse. The crisis came Saturday at 12:30 o'clock. He was conscious until about twenty minutes before he died. At his bedside were his mother. his aunt, Mrs. M. H. Bates and Mrs. formed for the grand march, Jno. Stanley.

Funeral services were held at the house Monday morning at 10 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Edgar H. Libby and Dr. Chas. Reynold and the remains were taken on the 11:19 train and over the Alton to Lockport for burial beside his father, James Mc-Naught, whose death occured twelve years ago. Maple Grove lodge, Knights of Pythias, of which the deceased was an officer and member, attended in a body and had charge of the transportation arrangments. Members of the organization acting as pall bearers and many of them attending the burial services at Lockport.

The floral offerings of his lodge and from friends were very beautiful and mutely told of the esteem in which he was held. A touching incident of the funeral was the reverently placing of a sprig of fern on the canket by each of a series of entertainments to member of the Pythlans as they took a given by the military company during last look on their departed brother. George McNaught was typical of all

that is ideal in young mashood. Born in Lockport March 27th, 1878, he came with his parents to Downers Grove when but two years old. This village the respect of all who knew him. boy without a single bad habit and with many virtues he was the embodibe. Since the death of his father the son in caring devotedly for his widow- the movement in a financial and soby learning the printing trade and for the reason that a more intimate know REPORTER office where he proved himself a valued workman, capable, trust worthy and self-reliant. He later secured a position with the purchasing department of the Burlington road and remained there four years, until his He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and was several times elected an officer of that order.

Among those present at the funeral from out of town were Mrs. Mary Taylor of Chicago, Mrs. J. B. Manwell of Irving Park, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregg Gregg of Irving Park, all cousins, J. L. Hedrick of Pullman, and Geo. G. Yeoman, purchasing agent of the Burlington, of Chicago.

### DEATH OF MISS RUBY STRONG.

Miss Ruby Strong, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Strong, died at her home on Eest. Maple avenue, the result of an illness from which she had suffered for many years. Until within the last few weeks able to be around. A month ago she began to fail rapidly though she was not confined to her bed until the Saturday previous to her death. The end came peacefully Monday noon, Nov. 3rd. With her at the end were the members of the immediate family.

Funeral services were held at the house Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were conducted by Dr. Chas. Revnolds and Rev. Herbert H. Rood, Burial was made in the West cemetery.

Ruty Strong was the youngest daughter of Mrs. H. E. Strong and was born February 18th, 1878, on a farm northwest of Downers Grove. she was 12 years old the family

prominent among the workers of that organization. She possessed those splendid traits of christian character which endeared her to her many friends and made her life a useful one both in her home and elsewhere. A loving and dutiful daughter, she leaves to mourn her a mother and three sisters to whom her death comes with fear-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gollan were called nant grief to the hearts of many of its upon to mourn the death of their incitizens. The first of these shocking fant daughter whose death occured Saturday. The little one was three months old, Funeral services were whose sudden demise early Sunday held Monday afternoon and burial an attack of scarlet fever.

> DANCE. Drill Corps Gives Ball With Rural Features and Farm Decorations.

Under the dim light of lanterns and with wagons, shocks of corn, hales of hay and straw arranged around the walls and on the stage of the Auditor- phia. ium, Downers Grove society danced at the "barn dance" given by the Downers Grove Drill Corps Friday evening, remain. noon and from that time until mid. Rubes and farm lassies dressed in calinight he sank rapidly. The end came co and demin-the ladies with aprons and bonnets, the men in over-alls and Tuesday. jackets-made a curious spectacle and caused much laughter as the couples

The hall was admirably adapted for the transformation into a barn like appearance. On the stage was a wagon partially loaded with hay while shocks of corn stood around at various places. A row of grinning jack-o'-lanterns decorated the front of the platform. Seats were improvised out of bales af hay and straw and shocks of corn were ranged about the hall, Altogether the scene was decidedly rustic.

About fifty couples attended and with but few exceptions all were dressed in their farm "duds." The program consisted of eighteen dances and music was furnished by Lauletta's orchestra. The rustic feature extended to the programs which were printed on straw board and strung with heavy twine. Old fashioned dances were interspersed with waltzes and two-steps.

The "barn dance" was but the first the winter and its success sugurs . wall copper. for three which are to follow.

#### SCHOOL'S ART EXHIBITION.

The art exhibition to be held for the purpose of raising funds for the purhas since been his home, and here he chase of pictures for the public schools A Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with a library. program of music and refreshments, and Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, ment of all a perfect gentleman should The exhibition is worthy of the careful study of even those most familiar with burden of the support of the family de- art history, and it is hoped that every volved upon him and he loyally and one will endeavor to attend; not only filially proved his worth as a dutiful for the assistance that will be given to ed mother. He began the battle of life cial way by their presence, but also for several years was an employee of the ledge may be gained by every one of the work that is being done.

### HOPKIN'S THEATER.

The Gay Morning Glories, which is a mixture of burlesque, opera and farce, comes to Hopkin's theatre for the week commencing Sunday matinee, Nov. 9. This is without doubt the highest grade attraction of its class that travels. Being under the able management of conversant with all branches of amusement line, the patrons of Hopkin's theatre are promised something that is novel and entertaining, and taking into consideration the fact that Mr. Scribner has always fulfilled all his promises, it is no more than just predict an exceptionally excellent attraction in his Morning Glories.

### BURGLARS AT EOLA SATURDAY.

When D. J. White of Eola awoke jury. from his powerful slumbers last Sunday morning he searched in vain for the mether garments which he had laid aside the night before. Later in the day the missing garments were found carefully laid away under his window on the outside and further evidence proved that burglars had been around, but were frightened away before se curing any booty, as two watches and other valuable were at hand. They were evidently disgusted at finding only a jack knife in the pockets of the clothes they took so hastily, and so did not take it away.

### COLORADO

the Congregational church and was this book. Price, 6 cents.

# Local and Personal Paragraphs

White Rose gasoline, Nash's. Cook's Finked Rice at the Fair. Shenandoah pants \$2 50, at Nash's. Additional local news on fifth page. Atty Rouss of Naperville was a pleas-

ant caller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Farrar leave to day for New Orleans.

Geo, Downer's son, Delos, is ill with

Mr. and Mrs. V. Tholin spent Sunday with relative at Highwood. Only first class goods at lowest pos-

sible prices at Maxwell & Son's.

The meat markets will close every evening at 7 o'clock after Nov. 15th. Mrs. E. Herzberg is making an extended visit with relatives in Philadel-

R. J. Mason who has been staying at Z. Hurd's left Tuesday for Chicago to

of Plane visited at D. G. Graham's

Miss Maude Pickerill of Chicago spent the past week with relatives in yourself. Downers.

mother, Mrs. J. C. Clark from Quincy Simonson.

Miss Ruby Strong who has been ill for a long time is growing worse and is now very low.

Mildred Pope, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C.J. Pope, has been ill with a light attack of dyphtheria.

Clemmons, Mich., to try the resort for a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gollan wish to thank their friends for kindness and sympathy during their bereavement.

Harry M. Courtright has succeeded Thos. Bunning as delivery agent of the Adams express company in Downers Grove.

from the roof of the tower on the bank building and are covering it with

The Downers Grove Weman's club will hold its next regular meeting in the Downers Grove club rooms next Wednesday, Nov. 12th.

Through Representative Guy L. Bush. Congressman A. J. Hopkins has pregrew to manhood of a strong, sturdy, will be given next Tuesday, Wednesday sented the Downers Grove schools with and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock, a large number of books for the school

M. A. Sacksteder has recently presented the school with three pictures-"The Coliseum," "Parthenon" and "An Arab School.". They have been framed and will be hung in the schools.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Pope's daughter fifth page. Several precincts are has been ill with diphtheria has almost recovered. The case was a very light one. Quarantine will be removed from the house within a few

Mr. Cooke of Chicago, a director of the Y. M. C. A. and a graduate of Illinois college, will speak at the evening service of the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30. Mr. Crooke's subject will be "The Young Men of our country."

The east-bound passenger train was delayed at Lisle Sunday night. One of Frank A. Scribner, a man thoroughly the driving rods had centered on the shaft and refused to budge. It had to be removed and the engine started forward beyond the center point before the run to Chicago could be completed.

> foot ball game between Downers Grove 26th. Their advertising matter is out and Riverside at the latter place Satur- and the boys are busy selling tickets. day. In one of the mixups the ligaments were all torn away from his music. right knee. He will be confined to the house for about a month with the in-

city. Previous to his departure the hand into it crushing the four fingers. citizens of Naperville gave him a fare- Medical attendance was called and it is well reception and banquet at which hoped that all the fingers may be saved. many prominent citizens were present. Mr. King's brother, John, lost three of and expressed regret at the judge's de- his fingers in the same manner about parture. Judge Batten in many ways two years ago. has endeared himself to DuPage county people and is one of its most popu- Monday which might have resulted lar citizens.

the scene of gaiety and mirth on Sun- riding on the steps of a caboose. The day last, it being his 74th birth day, Mr. I train passed under a viaduct from Drew is hale and hearty and enjoyed which hung a heavy chain swinging That is the title of a very beautiful the fun as well as the younger people, from a derrick. The large hook in the to Downers Grove. Here she received seventy-two-page book published by He was also the recipient of many end of the chain caught in the end of Walter. S. Daily left Tuesday for Esk- profit in the exchange. Forty her education attending the village the C., B. and Q. railroad. It is most handsome presents. At 3 o'clock all car and swung it around, the chain ridge, Kansas, in response to a tele "snake" fence will make a schools from which she graduated with entertaining and informative, besides sat down to a bountiful repeat to which striking Stanley with terrific force in gram announcing the death of his fath- of wood, worth entire from an honors in the class of 1899. After being illustrated with exceptionally all did ample justice. The afternoon the face, almost knocking him sense er, E, J. Daily, who died there early the nearest town. Forty feet graduation she spent a year with her fine engravings. The rates to Colorado was spent in story telling and merry less. Dazed he jumped from the train Tuesday. Mr. Daily was a brother of fencing, with three posts. sister Clara, at Springfield, Mo. For a are so cheap this year that many will making efter which the guests return and barely missed stepping in front O. J. Daily of Downers Grove and lived cond 80 cents in co time she was engaged in teaching take their vacation there. They should ed to their homes wishing the host and of an engine going in the opposite di- here previous to going to Kannas. He the farm look much school here. She was a member of ask the C., R. and Q. ticket agent for hostess many returns of the happy rection. His eye and cheek show the was born at Case and grew to manhood occasion.

Use Mexicano Chili peppers. National Light oil at Nash's. California Toka grapes at Gerwig's. Best oil in town at Curtiss & Heartts' Mrs. Josephine Austin entertained at luncheon Tuesday.

Friedman's "Oak Grove" butterine at G. N. Maxwell & Son's. Read what 25 cents will buy in Max-

well & Son's add this week. Horace Courtright is visiting his grand parents at Fowler, Ind.

C. K. Roe is looking after his farm interests in Indiana this week. E. P. Martin, who has been living

Belmont, has returned to Chicago. Mrs. J. R. Green, nurse, 100 East Curtiss Street, Downers Grove, Ill.

Harry Snyder received a vote in the third precinct for clerk of the appellate

Miss Clara Meridith of Chicago spent

Mrs. Frank I. Mason entertained her Saturday and Sunday with Miss Evelyn R. C. Anderson and H. E. Ortlepp. o

Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralston.

Geo. T. Hughes and Joseph Tylor are both purchasers of Straube planes the past week.

Sam Hoffert is suffering from Ed Wootton left Monday for Mt. sprained knee received while gathering When a tree is dug up one half of the corn last Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the you must cut off one half of the top village board was held Monday evening and routine business transacted.

Levi Mertz's new house is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy about the middle of next month,

Mrs. C. J. Pope severely burned her hand while preparing a meal today. A Workmen have removed the slate pan full of hot grease was accidentally it should take place before the buds beturned on her hand.

> tis next semi-monthly dance Saturday ... "Did now ever think what intellige evening. They will hop to music of the Ideal Dance Orchestra. Mrs. Marana Davis, an aunt of C. F.

Downers Grove, was stricken with paralysis Tuesday, last, and is now in a critical condition. James Pentoney arrived home Thursday for a visit with his mother, Mrs.

Davis, who lives at Bonypart, north of

Catherine Block. He is employed by one of the large packing establishments at Bridgdport, Conn. The tabulated statement of the result

of the election will be found on the actuated by the desire of seeing a landsing and cannot be secured at this time. The official result will be publiahed next week.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Grumbrell on SouthMain street, Rev. F. C. Cronse of North Ave nue Mission, Chicago, will speak on the four fold gospel. All believers and seekers are invited to be present.

The voters of DuPage county evident didn't think much of the firm of Higgins & Mather. Al. Wiantt by plug- ill the past week. ging his hardest dug up five votes for the combination in a Winfield precinct, But then Wiantt would handicap any-

The firemen are already making preparations for their fifth annual dance to be given at the Auditorium Thanks-Will Krambs was severely hurt in a giving eve, Wednesday evening, Nov. Bonnell's orchestra will furnish the

Daniel King, of Normantown, was the first of this season to get hurt with a corn shredder. While at work around Judge John H. Batten has moved the machine at his brother's place he from Naperville to Chicago and will in some way slipped and his mitten hereafter make his residence in that caught in the rollers and drew his left

Lee E. Stanley had an experience seriously. He was going east in 16th The home of Mr. James Drew was street in Chicago, to his work and was effect of the accident,

GLEN ELLYN MAN ON TREE CULTURE.

Dr. Frank Johnson of Glen Ellyn Has His Own Theories on Cultivation of Trees.

What one man can do in the way of tree culture is illustrated at the home of Dr. Frank Johnson in Glen Ellyn. Dr. Johnson has made a study of tree culture out of pure love of nature. When the visitor approaches the Johnson house, which, by the way, is not more than a stone's throw from the railway station, he is struck by the neatness and order of the lawn and the thrifty condition of the trees and shrubs on the place.

Dr. Johnson has not followed the laws set down by horticulturists. has theories of his own which he has demonstrated to be correct in practice. All streets within two blocks of his house are lined with hard maples, elms, walnut and other varieties, which he planted with his own hands and without cost to his neighbors.

One of the secrets divulged by Dr. Johnson is the use of bones rather than manure for fertillization purposes. Geo. Chaplin has moved into the says the ammonia in the manure des-Mrs. Wright and Miss Ruth Henning Farrar house on Maple avenue for the troys the smaller roots and the tree is either killed or will not flourish. The bigest bargains ever offered at transplanting he uses to fill the hole Maxwell & Son's. Call and see for into which the roots are placed a mixture consisting of three shovels full of black dirt, one of course sand or small stones and a handfull of bones or a few pieces of rotted stump. This porportion he recommends for trees and shrubs of all varieties. In the black dirt there is more or less of phosphates and whatever deficiency exists is supplied by the bones.

> "One thing that ought to be remembered," he said, "is the care necessary in taking the tree from its native soil. roots are destroyed. To compensate branches; otherwise the roots will have more than they can do and the tree will die. If a root is bruised it must be cut off above the injured part. If a tree transplanted in the fall, we should wait independent candidate received till all the leaves have fallen. This indicutes that the sap has stopped. the transplanting is done in the spring, gin to swell, for the swelling of the The Saturday Evening club will hold buds is a sign that the sap has started. effort has done in the way of beautifying the prairies about Chicago? If a man gets close to nature he can do anything he pleases with the waste places. When Thomas B. Bryan came to Elmhurst, that was a prairie town Now it is a bower of beautiful trees, 291, Bowles 4,003, Mather 126, B and I may say that every tree there rustles its leaves when Mr. Bryan passes for they all owe their existence to him. In a humble way I have tried to adopt the same ideas about my home. I am no philanthropist, but whatever has been done in my neighborhood was scape pleasing to the eye. My neigh bors are as enthusiastic as I am over trees and shrubbery. We are working hand in hand with natural laws, and that is the only way you can succeed."

### CASS ITEMS.

Frank Gregory is shredding corn this

Ed Cheese has had his new barn raised

Mrs. Hawkins of Joliet is visiting in opponent. Cass for a few days. Reuben Littleford now drives the

fastest horse in Cass. Harry Palmer an old resident of Cass

was seen on our streets this week. Misa Ellen Walton of Chicago has been spending a few days with her grand-mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cleveland gave ghost party to Cass young people Hal-

Henry Leibundguth moved onto the farm vacated by Fred Lehman last

J. E. Caldwell of Downers Grove is doing some mason work for G. E. Old field this week.

Mrs. Cornelia Oldfield and son Ade bert, left for a few weeks visit with relatives in Idaho.

A. C. Drew is a crack shot since coming from the west. The other day he killed 7 ducks at one shot and 3 another.

Candidates for county offices were around last week telling the farmers how good they will be to them when they are elected.

### WALTER S. DAILY'S FATHER DEAD.

## SAFELY REPUBLI REPUBLICAN TICKET WI **USUAL LARGE MAJORIT**

COUNTY PLURALITIES

STATE, CONGRESSIONAL, LEGISLATIVE COUNTY CANDIDATES ELECTED

Republicans Victorious in County Plurality-Every Rapublican Candida

cessful-Higgins and Mather Snowed U For Clerk Supreme Court. . Christopher Ma For State Treasurer ..... Fred A. Bus For State Sapt. Public Instruction.

..... Alfred Bay For Trustees State University Wm. B. McKinley, Mrs. Laura B. For Clerk of Appellate Court, 2d Distant

..... Christopher C. Du For Congressman, 11th Dist .. Howard M. For State Senator ..... Richard J. 1 For Representatives in General Assembly ..... Guy L. Bush, Samuel J. D Por County Clerk ..... Heary F. L.

For County Treasurer ..... Frank J.

For County Supt. of Schools .. Royal T. 1 Notwithstanding the intense fight put up by the democrats on the county ticket, DuPage county elected the tire republican ticket Tuesday by ma-

jorities ranging from 1,000 to 1,800 An unusually heavy vote was polled in every precinct in the county, the largest vote ever cast in an off-year was the result. Every effort was y forth by the democrate to land nominees on the county ticket witho

avail. Busse led the state ticket with a republican plurality of over 1,300. Other state candidates won with prac the same pluralities. Howard M. See republican candidate for congress carried D. Page county by 1,300 the eleventh district by over 1 plurality.

In the legislative district Barr, didate for senator was elected by 3,500 plurality. Higgins, the bolting than 900 votes in the district. and Drew, republicans, and Bowles. democratic minority are elected by sweeping plura Mather, independent, also ran, was particularly strong in his outy and only run 1,000

Drew in Will county. The total vote in Will county on the representative nominees was as follows Drew 10,714, Bush 9,667, Bowles 9,8 Mather 2,481. The total vote of D Page county was Drew 3,822, Hush the total vote in the district Drew 14. 586, Bush 13,958, Bowles 18,990 Mather 2,607. Diener the prohibition candidate had about 1,000 votes in the

district.

The DuPage republican county ticket won by handsome majorities ranging from 1,000 to 1,500. Buth, republica candidate for judge was elected Winchester by 1,300 plurality. rence, republican, defeated democrat, for county clerk by 1,10 plurality. Knight, republican, had plurality over Schwartz, demofor treasurer, of 1,200, Hiser, P. lican, on whom the principal fight w made for sheriff by the democrate. feated Bartlets by over 1,000 votes Prof. R. T. Morgan was chosen count Rev. Earl Parker has been slightly superintendent of schools by an over whelming majority over Plerce, his

> The local situation on the ticket was the most surprising feature of the election. Precincts which have heretofore gone republican by large majorities were carried by Bert C White, democratic candicate for count clerk. In the second Downers precinct White received 181 Lawrence 59. In the third r White had 126, Lawrence 108, chester, democratic candidate for ty judge lost his own precinct vote of 115 to Ruth's 116, Wine carried the second precinct by 88 w but lost the temmship by 288 White failed to carry his township 150 votes. Bartlett's vote in this to ship was light. The reason for White phenomenal run in this village is cribed to the personal pepul the democratic candidate, a large nu ber of republicans giving him a plimentary vote, many even the straight democratic ticket in to vote for White fearing to invalidat their ballots is splitting the ticket.

### TIME TO MARKET WORK FENCE

Now is time for larmers to I the unsightly rall fences that d the land in many places and them with wire ones, netting a