Much Damage by Storm

Downers Grove and Vicinity Suffer from Saturday's Storm.

Lightning Wrecks South Wall of North Side Restaurant-Wind Moves Cass Church and Levels Barns, Windmills and Fences.

Wind, rain and lightning caused con siderable damage to property in Downers Grove early Saturday evening. Lightning struck the J. W. Rogers restaurant building on North Main street trees were blown down in the blast and disabled the commercial electric lighting circuit. The storm broke about 7 o'clock. The wind had a frightful velocity and whipped limbs from trees like so many straws. Rain fell in torrents and lightning made an incessant play in the heavens. A bolt followed by a tremendous crash of thunder struck the chimney in the south wall of the Rogers building and fully one-half of the wall fell with a crash. In the building were Mrs. J. W. Melaney, her children and a number of boarders, but they felt no shock. The damage to the building will amount to several hundred dollars. Limbs blown from trees broke the electric light wires on Maple avenue and on Rogers street. The dangling wires made a brilliant display until the circuit was cut off. la a number of instances windows were blown in and rooms flooded by the rain. A large soft maple tree in front of the residence of John Hunt on Main street fell striking the corner of the porch damaging it slightly. The effects of the storm were felt severely in the country south of Downers Grove. Trees were uprooted, windmills blown down, and sheds and outbuildings leveled. The Methodist church at Cass was twisted around on its foundation and badly damaged

At Barber's corners the storm reachthe fury of a tornado, Large trees were blown down and barns, windmills and granaries wrecked. On the farm of James Clifford damage to the amount of \$1,500 was done; his barn was scattered over a 40-acre field. Frank Ratt's barn was unroofed. the Glosing farm the barn was blown down and part of the roof of the house damaged. Hulett's large barn was unroofed, the windmill damaged and one side of the horse barn torn out. The old blacksmith shop was completely blown away. The windows in the only store at Barbers' corners succumbed to the blast and water flooded the inter-

Other damages to a large amount and over a considerable area are reported. Walter Scott Bryan's granary was blown down and the large hay barn was moved three feet on its foundation and fences and trees were mowed by the blast. Lightning struck the flag pole on Levi Mertz's residence doing slight damage.

J. W. Rogers' building was insured against lightning in the Security Insurance company of New Haven. J. C. Harvey, a representative of that company came out Tuesday and adjusted the loss promptly paying Mr. Rogers \$186.25 damages. Guy L. Bush is the local agent.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

mal, with summer like conditions ob- exacts are a site and ten per cent an- following Sunday. taining the latter part of the week. nually of the amount given as a main-The rainfall was ample and well distributed. The soil is in excellent con- the municipality. This library tax levy three miles south of Downers Grove get teamsters to remove garbage sim- tions to drainage with dynamite unless son, any pistol, revolver, singulate. dition and plowing and seeding have must be voted upon at the regular vil- and two miles west of Lace Thursday, ply because there is no place for its the nuisance was abated. Now, how- cross knuckles, knuckles of brace, lead progressed rapidly. Corn has matured lage election, and of course the site and Oct. 15, commencing at 10 o'clock. disposal. It has become a serious prob- ever, all is peaceful again and the once or other material, bowle knife, dirk beyond expectations. The crop is in library would have to be turned over to The property consists of horses, cows, lem and one which the authorities troublesome incident is closed—though knife, dirk dagger or other dangerous shock in some localities and cutting is the village. The ladies of the associa- steers, hogs, farm implements, etc. should take steps to solve. In the perhaps only temporarily—for the pret- or deadly weapon, under a penalty of well advanced in many sections. While tion have worked earnestly to make The usual terms will be given. James meantime back yards and alleys are ty little lake has been a bone of con- not less than three dollars nor more yield, the general outlook is for a nearly average production. The crop is practically safe, only 10 per cent of the scope of usefulness for the library. entire crop is subject to injury by frost at this time. Pastures are in excellent condition. Some hay in stack has been damaged by wet weather. Clover hulling was hindered on account of frequent rains. Stock is generally in fine condition and will enter the winter season in good form. Many complaints are made of potato rotting. The outlook for apples is unfavorable.' The fruit continues to drop and it is mostly of inferior quality.

CASS ITEMS.

day and Sunday at J. E. Oldfield's ... tin Battenhouse moved Isaac Cleve- reserve seats in smoking cars for card fully received. Telephone, write or land's goods to Lockport Tuesday.

OCTOBER TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT. Many Criminal Cases on Docket-Civil Cases of Interest to Local Litigants.

The DuPage county circuit court convened at Wheaton Monday and the day was occupied in organizing the grand jury which reported for duty on that date. The petit jury will report next Monday. There are 12 criminal cases and about 20 prisoners in jail whose cases will be passed upon by the grand jury. There are 43 common law cases and 66 chancery cases of which six are for divorce. The docket of criminal cases is as follows.

The people vs Henry Thomas, indict- ter's hall Saturday evening.

The people vs Felix Adler, indict-

The people vs Andrew Thomas, indict-

The people vs Percy Lindsey, bur-The people vs Victor Schroeder, as-

sault. The people vs Tony Kominski, in-

The people vs Joseph Michalick, in-

and larceny. The people vs Oscar H. Stone, wife abandonment.

The people vs Irving Picket, Henry Kraft, indictments.

The people vs Fred Schwass, Jr., and A. F. Ohlerich, indictment. The people vs Edward Kilrein and James Kavanaugh, indictment.

Hanna E Strong vs John Mers, dis-Quirin Smith vs Chicago Telepone Co.

M Slusser Exrel etc vs E J & E Ry Co, bill

foreclosure.

W H Edwards vs Lucy J, Lascelles et | third rail. al, foreclosure.

Russell et al, foreclosure. et al, forefble entry and detainer.

ass'n vs Chas G Austin et al, foreclos- ber 20th.

The civil cases in which Downers Grove people are interested are as fol

D. G. Graham adm'r est Chas G Aus tin dec'd vs Chas G Austin, attach

D G Graham adm'r est John Graves dec'd vs Ann Mathilda Smith et al. foreclusure.

LIBRARY BUILDING A POSSIBILITY.

An opportunity exists in Downer Grove which, if grasped by the parties most interested, will be the means of adding greatly to the permanent improvements of the village. The late John Oldfield left a bequest of \$2,000 to the Library association, to be used in purchasing a site, or site and building, for a public library. It is stated that this fund can be used in purchasing a site only. This being the case, why not ascertain if Andrew Carnegie will not donate a sum sufficient to build a suitable library building in the manner he has done in hundreds of other towns. The Oldfield bequest is good work. A larger and better work would be to secure a library building and thereby pave the way for a wider course, it would require some sacrifice on their part, but the results to the village would warrant it. Other towns negie: why not Downers Grove?

PROTEST AGAINST RESERVED SEATS.

Suburbanite have declared war upon dance. the people who reserve seats in trains. cupied by a person it shall be declared ple of weeks. Practically all property Geo. Pierson of Chicago spent Satur- on the part of the discoverer. Patrons the improvement and the only delay is 1903-4 was held in the club rooms yesalong this and other lines have been in locating and securing the signatures terday afternoon. The meeting was Mrs. Mary Atwood took a trip across suffering under the "seat-reserver of lot owners who reside out of town. Lake Michigan and spent a few days at hog," as one of the complainants put The Reporter is always glad to re- of business. Members responded to Benton Harbor ... Miss Ransom, the it, for years. The nuisance was par- ceive items of persons who are visiting roll call with short reports of their Cass school teacher who has been stay- ticularly felt last week by the crowds or entertaining friends or news of local summer vacations. Miss Florence Rea ing at Isaac Cleveland's is now board- that came in from the suburban towns interest, and to that end invites sub- gave several plano selections which ing at Mrs. Mary Davies... Martin to attend the centennial celebration, scribers to send such information to were pleasing. The club will give a Kearney is now sending his milk to the Tired women and children were forced this office. Notices of receptions, parcreamery at Barber's corners.... Henry to stand while seats were reserved for ties, building improvements, removals, 15, for club members to its out-going Munn has the finest field of corn we persons who were expected to arrive social events, personals of former resihave seen this year Homer and Will before the train departed. One source dents—all of these subjects come under gram will be given and the evening Andruss, Frank Gregory and Mar- of annoyance arises from persons who this head and information will be great- given over to social intercourse.

Local and Personal Paragraphs

Lyon is coming. The Woehrel Cigar, Watermelons at Gerwig's.

White Rose gasoline, Nash's. Additional local news on fifth page. Mrs. J. B. Moss of Morris visited here the city. this week.

Would you like to use the best? Then use Maple City White soap.

The dancing school opens at Carpen-Guy L. Bush and Geo. Hoffert made a

business trip to Lemont Tuesday. Mrs. J. W. Worley and daughter Miss Flora are home from their visit in Colorado.

Ernest Shelgren and family have moved to LaGrange, where he has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Curtiss Sunday.

Mrs. R. Coates of Chicago visited The people vs Albert Jones, burglary with relatives in the village a couple of days this week.

Mrs. H. P. Kellogg writes from California to have the address of her paper changed from Banning to Pasadena.

Mrs. Louise Fisk and Mrs, Lottie Pitts of Hawkeye, Iowa, spent Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. R. O. Curtiss.

has announced himself as a republican candidate for state's attorney to succeed Mr. Slusser.

Earl H Prince tr vs C F Linscott et al one in Naperville tewnship, the other dition means mud knee deep-wouldn't at Glen Ellyn, a victim of the deadly it jar you?

Equitable Trust Co Recr vs Dora B. of Miss Ethel Collier, daughter of Mrs. perior finish and workmanship. Intend- and grace become like Him. Mary Collier of East Grove, to Walter ing purchasers should consult E. Herzwedding will occur at the bride's home reasonable. Downers Grove Loan & Homestead on East Maple avenue, Tuesday, Octo-

> ly fine potatoes this year, a sample of drug stores were crowded with ticket which he favored this office with, 30 bushels there are scarcely any small securing desirable seats. ones, he says, and mearly every one weighs more than a pound and some weigh more than twice that,

> Mendames J. D. Foster, Lavera Han- here. For Sale-30 acre farm, improvenum, J. D. Horton, M. E. Stanger, A. P. Daniels, H. C. Saunders, F.A. Dawes dition, 11 miles from here. Price \$4,and John Rutherford of the Downers 200, terms easy. E. L. Sheers. Grove Woman's club were guests of the Hinsdale Woman's club last Thursday at that organization's opening meeting of the season.

cial is the first of a series which will be held the last Friday evening in every month through the winter.

announces that there will be no ser-For the week ending Oct, 5th-The ready to turn over the funds on de- churches in services of the day. Reg. Battle Creek, where the groom is estemperature has averaged above nor- mand. The conditions Mr. Carnegle ular services will be resumed on the tablished in business,

tenance fund to be levied as a tax by of his personal property at his farm refuse. It is practically impossible to were made of blowing out the obstructure wear under his clothes or upon his per-

Knights of Pythias gave an informal cans, to the detriment of the cleanliparty at Carpenter's hall Saturday ev. ness and healthfulness of the village. ening. Owing to threatening weather the crowd which attended was small, given by the ladies of the Baptist have met with success from Mr. Car- Cards and dancing were the amuse church and heretofore held at the ments and at eleven o'clock refresh- home of Mrs. E. O. Stanley, will be ments were served. The Ideal Dance held in the club rooms over Bush & orchestra played the music for the Simonson's drug store on Friday even-

A petition is being circulated in the signers have been secured to the gas used to make and there will be enough suburbs along the Burlington asking petition and the probabilities are that for all. The appreciation of the work officers of the company to make it a the LaGrange Gas company will ask of the ladies may be shown by a large rule that unless a seat is actually oc- the board for a franchise within a cou- attendance. vacant and subject to instant seizure owners are enthusiastic in favoring Grove Woman's club for the season o

Lyon is coming.

National Light oil at Nash's. Cook's Flaked Rice at the Fair.

Best oil in town at Curtiss & Heartts' The Adkins family have moved to

Mrs. J. W. Rando of Chicago is visiting here this week.

Ed M. Diener left Tuesday for a month's visit at Marcus, Iowa.

The presence of all Woodmen is desired at Carpenter's hall tonight.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson of Pittsburg is the guest of Mrs. Earl Brandenburg. Will Winters of Chicago is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. A. Krambs.

B. C. Cooper who recently purchased a residence in LaGrange moved there this week.

fellow citizens are attending court at mother and brothers and sisters. Wheaton this week.

Harvey Washburn of Red Wing. Minn., and Harry Allen of Duluth are

the guests of Dr. L. A. Bacon. Many children of Downers Grove are now happy possessors of Shetland pon-

ies. George Nargney and the Simon-Howard H. Goodrich of Nuperville son children are the most recent ones to secure one of these sturdy little pets. Supposing that contractors still re- to get the kernel. So let us get the

day, having had two inquests that day, until spring, which in its present con-Straube pianos are well known for pattern or imitate Jesus and vastly a Invitations are out for the marriage their perfect and durable tone and su-

Earl H Prince vs Frank J Gorman Chessman of Downers Grove. The berg as to prices and terms, which are Tuesday at 6 p. m. was the day and hour set for making seat reservations Delbert Austin raised some especial- for the entertainment course and both

In holders at the appointed time intent on For Exchange 8 room, modern, 2 story frame residence with sttic and basement, at Berwyn, for residence

ments new, all tiled and in No. 1 con-The REPORTER office is engaged on 64-page illustrated catalogue for T. F Potter & Co., manufacturers of the Pot ter portable hennery outfits and gener-The ladies of the Congregational eral western agents of the Cornell In-

church will give a dime social at the cubators. The product of this firm is home of D. G. Graham, Friday even- meeting with great demand and has ing, Oct. 9. All are cordially invited. the unqualified endorsement of every Refreshments will be served. This so- person who has ever used the appli-Mrs. E. H. Hustington, Jr., left on

Tuesday for Albion, Mich., where she The drain was plugged up, since which permission to carry revolvers in pro-The pastor of the Methodist church will attend the wedding of Miss Lena J. Stark to Mr. Harry Ritchie of Batvices of any kind at that church next tle Creek. Mirs Stark is quite well Sunday on account of conference meet- known in Downers Grove, having visnow available at any time, and Geo. ing, and requests that members of his ited here a number of times. Mr. and B. Heartt, the executor of the estate, is congregation join with the other Mrs. Ritchie will make their home in

Downers Grove is in urgent need of floated away. Rubber boots were nefilling up with disease breeding filth tention ever since it was turned over The entertainment committee of the and accumulations of ashes and tin to the village.

The annual pumpkin pie sociable ing, October 16. The pies and dough-Nearly all the necessary frontage nuts will be just as delicious as mother

> The opening meeting of the Downers devoted exclusively to the transaction reception next Thursday evening, Oct. and in-coming officers. A short proprogram committee has charge of details of the reception.

BEGIN SERIES OF SERMONS.

Baptist Pastor Speaks on "Experience as Basis of Jesus' Teachings."

Rev. Booth Hazen spoke in the Baptist church last Sunday morning on "Experience as a Basis of Jesus' Teachings," and in brief he said:

Did Jesus have experience in life? Did He as He went on in life meet those things by which He came to know more and feel more, and was therefore able to help and instruct? Certainly He did, for He was not stage performer passing along on schedule time and saying his part. He had hopes, He met disappointments. He faced the issues and rebuffs of life

as you and I do. Born a Jew, living among Jews, his life and teachings were Jewish; but while living with men, as a man, He lived in communion with God and knew this fellowship and labored to the end that men might have the same. In this Jesus' teachings were not learning but wisdom of experi-Mir, and Mrs. Mark D. Hunt are the rience. Read Luke 2:51 and 52 and reproud possessors of a girl baby, born alize those eighteen years of "growth in wisdom and age and grace," and

In the teaching of this truth Jews used different forms. The figure is ver common. Next to the figure comes the proverb or wisdom, and Jesus quotes or uses proverbs quite largely. Anal ogy and apocalypse] He also used. form falls off. Just like eracking a \$2486,07. nut, we crack it and destroy it in order fused to bid on the Main street paving kernel and quit holding onto the old Coroner Matter was kept busy Sun- improvement and it went unpaved form. But all truth must be set in become an oral law. It is one thing to different and higher life to by humility

Whether it is teaching man the way to the "Father who art in Heaven," or whether it is the simple calling upon God as his own Father in prayer, or teaching men to pray, or denouncing in most emphatic terms all forms of hypocricy Jesus draws from the deep well of His own experience and for that reason His teachings have become the atrongest and clearest light guiding the soul and redeeming the whole man. Next Sunday morning the topic will be "Jesus teaching about man."

OUTLET OF LAKE OPENED.

ing up on their property in wet seasons to order an all night service at this owing to the drain of the lake being time. plugged up to prevent the water in it that the lake was foul and gave off \$358.20. terrible odors because of its lew state time there has been an abundance of per cases was read and passed: water in the adjacent low land whenstreets were impassable and sidewalks read as follows:

ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE OPEN.

The Rock River conference of Methodist church assembled Tuesday in Aurora for a week's session.

questions that will come up will be Shall the experiment of the limities pastorate be abandoned in favor of a return to the three or five year periods? Shall the restrictive rules against card playing, dancing and theatre going be abolished or modified? Delegates the general conferance next year Los Angeles will be elected and instructed on these two subjects and or other matters. While no question involving revision of dectrine are to come before the conference. It is expected that the consideration of the movements to amend the restrictive rules and to abolish the limitles pastorate will occasion some exciting debates. There will be 300 delegates from the northern Illinois and Chicago clergy at the Aurora meeting and as many laymen. Bishop E. J. Andrews

The building at Highlands in which pisced them on a company raises musbrooms for the Come out and en market burned down Tuesday night.

will preside.

Exceed Estimate.

Savage Construction Co. Only Bidders on Street Improvement

Price Wanted Exceeds Estimate by \$2,000 Reason Given is that Contractors are to Busy-October Board Proceedle

Only one bid for paving Main street

was presented to the Village board Monday evening and it exceeded the board of improvement's estimate \$2,080. The bid was from the Savage Construction company of Chicago, a the price wanted was \$15,088,15. The engineer's estimate for the work was \$18,008.08, and the cost of the work cannot exceed this sum as this was the amount of the improvement confirmed by the county court. The reason assigned for there being no other bids on the work is that contractors generally are too busy and are not anxious t take a comparatively small contract so late in the season. Engineer Shield still thinks the estimate sufficiently high, and that the work can be done profitably under those figures. The Our attorneys and numerous other living them in the blessed home with be opened Oct. 19th. Then if no bids within the estimate are received the improvement of Main street will have to be delayed until spring and another six months of the mud bogged thoroughfare endured.

The village treasurer's report showed In whatever form we find the teaching, last report, \$8286.71; receipts, \$468.19; the following balances: Balance at expended, \$1969.76; present balance,

The collector reported a total of \$458.82 collected for September as follows: Electric lights, \$160.95; meter rent, \$2,25; water rates, \$48,71; tapping some form and the best is life. But here fees, \$36; coal \$64, 18; licenses \$19; deg tax \$5; third installment special assessment No. 6, \$80.74; interest, \$4.04.

Claims and salaries aggregating #1,-015.87 were ordered paid from the following funds: General \$167.78, atrest and alley \$246.20, water and light \$565; 89, fire \$16.

A petition for a street light at the corner of Maple and Lyman avenues was referred to the light committee with power to act.

No bids from local painters for painting water standpipe having been received the committee was authorized

to let the work to an outside firm. The advisability of running the electric light plant all night was discus-The plant now runs until 1:50 a. m.and then closes down until 4:30 a. m. when it starts and runs until daylight. Own For some years residents near the ing to the state of the finances in the lake have been annoyed by water back- light fund it was not considered best

Attorney Winchester reported that becoming low. This week the author- the cases of the village against Jake ities have removed the obstruction in Klein and Frank Prentise had been setthe drain and now the water cannot tied by the defendants paying the fines rise above a certain level. Some years and costs of suit—with the exception ago the water in the lake became low of one fine of \$50 assessed for assault and property owners entered complaint which had been remitted a total of

Be it ordained by the president and ever a storm period prevailed, and board of trustees of the village of Dowstorms have been numerous. Then the pers Grove that section 88 of chapter err was "too much water" and the de- 17 of the revised general ordinances mand was made that existing condi- of the village of Downers Grove, beditions be relieved. In wet weather and the same is hereby amended to

James Raby will hold an auction sale a dumping ground for garbage and cessary to all pedestrians. Dire threats limits of this village shall carry, of than one hundred dollars for each offense. Provided that the prohibition named in this section shall not apply to the necessary carrying of weapons by the officers of this village when duty, and provided further that the president of the board of trustees shall have the right within his discretion to issue a permit to carry a revolver with in the limits of Downers Greve, to any person whom he may consider a proper person to be authorized to carry a revolver upon the application in writing of said person to the president; and any person having such permit proly obtained, shall not be subject to fines herein provided against perso

carrying or wearing revolvers. Passed October 5th, 1908 Approved October 5th, 1908 Published October 8th, 1909 CHAS MOCHER, PE

Attest, BERT C. WHITE, Class

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE DANCE Friday evening, Octo inte of the first grand Ideal Dance orch anapiose it is given. Its perience and bi-