DOWNERS GROVE, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1903.

NUMBER

# Hold Up Man Shot Down Robbers Board Aurora Street Car One Killed By Officers

Wheaton Electric Claims Another Victim of the Third Rail-Lightning Causes Barn Fire

Other County News From Fxchanges. One robber was shot and killed and one other was wounded at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night, shortly after they held up a Riverview park street car, just outside the southwest city lines at Aurora. Three masked men signaled the north bound Riverview park car, in charge of Motorman Plum and Conductor Whitney, to stop at a switch a short distance below the Sard stove works. The motorman, thinking some passangers wished to board his car for Aurora, compiled with their wishes. As soon as they were aboard they covered the crew with their guns, ordering them to hold up their hands. They then searched the conductor and motorman-

Whitney had only \$7 in his pocket, while Plum did not have any valuables. They then ordered the crew inside the car and took charge themselves, running the car as far as the stove works, when they left it and disappeared across the country in the darkness. The police were notified and Officers Gibson and Grass were detailed on the ca e. They learned that the rob bers boarded the Chicago electric car for the city at 10:45, and went after thom of the car following. At the substation or Union avenue the officers saw their men who started to run. A fusillade of shot

resulted, ending in one robber being kill

ed and another wounded.

The first marriage license issued in Du-Page county was dated June 20, 1839, and was issued to Proctor Cooley and Harriet Jewel. Licenses were numbered consecutively until the fall of 1877, when the presout law went into effect, and at that time there were issued a total of 6,448. The new law required a more detailed account of the contracting parties, a sort of a condensed history telling the name and nativity of the parents of the contracting parties and the maiden names of their mothers. The first license issued under this law was to George H. Chaplin of Downers Grove and Miss Eva Viola Rote of the same place. As these licenses were materially different from the others it was thought best to commence a new serial number, so this license dated Detember 22d, 1887, was numbered one. Since this time and up to Sept. 30, there has been issued 5,001 licenses, making a grand total of licenses issued in Dul'age county of 11,449. - Journal.

Henry Montague, of Freeport was killed on the third rail at Glen Ellyn Sonday night. He, with two companions, came out from Chicago, where, it is said, they imbibed too freely. His companions went to the livery stable and Montagne wandered over to the electric station finally getting by the fence that guards the third rail. His clothing was damp and he received the full benefit of the current Dr. Higley hearing his screams hastened to the spot finding Montague alive, but he diad a few minutes later. Coroner Matter held the inquest Sunday and the following verdict was returned: "Henry W W DeWolf, deputy fees. Montague met his death by coming in contract with the third rail while trespassing on the right-of-way of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago railway company." - Journal.

One thousand employees of the Illinois Steel company at Joliet were thrown out of employment for an indefinite period to day, and general depression has resulted, both among the workmen and the merchants of Joliet. The converted billet and three rod mills were shut down, while continue to run. The officials of the com pany say that they do not know when the plant will be started up again, but hope to ings in the Auditorium beginning Sunresume operations in a few days. Various day, Nov. 1. The churches in the vi causes are assigned for the shutdown, but it is supposed that fear of eastern labor troubles spreading west had much to do profit to the community. Mr. Lyon is with it.

The county Sunday school convention is announced for Naperville Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16. The Methodist church will entertain the visitors and entertainment will be furnished for al who desire to remain over night. splendid program has been prepared with a number of bright speakers on various topics. The primary work will be strongly presented. A large attendance is expected from all parts of the county.

The large barn on the farm of Nicholas Bohr, west of Eola, was burned to the ground Saturday night during the storm. being set afire by a stroke of lightning. Bohr and his family were away at the time and a neighbor named Wenkler ing the flames rushed to the place and got out all the stock. The other contents are a total loss, and all that is left standing is the foundation. Four hundred chickens were consumed.

boards, 1 sewing machine, 2 fron beds. 48 Main street, Cigar store.

MUST HAVE EXCUSE OR STAND ARREST. Complaint May be Made Against Any Child Found on Streets During School Hours.

Any child between the ages of 7 and 14 years who may be found on the streets of Downers Grove during school hoers without a written excuse from his teacher is subject to arrest according to the constructions which have been placed on the new compulsory education law by the attorneys. Under the law anyone has a right to inquire why the child is out of school and to make complaint to the authorities. The parent or guardian is then subject to a fine of from \$5 to \$20. Heretofore the parents have sent excuses to the teacher. Now the child must have an excuse from the teacher to be lawfully out of school. This rule applies to parochial schools as well as to the public schools, except the holidays set apart by the board of education or days set apart for special observance by the respective churches. Under the present statute, the child from 7 to 14 years of age must attend school during the en tire time which the school is kept.

#### SUPERVISOR'S PROCEEDINGS.

Proceedings of the board of supervisors of DuPage county at a special on North Foote street, 6 room house, meeting held at the court house in lot 125 foot front, 132 feet deep. Price Wheaton on Monday, Oct. 12, 1903, pur- \$1,500. suant to call of chair. Meeting called to order with Supervisor Betts presiding. Roll call noted all present. Proceedings of last meeting read and declared approved. All bills on file with the clerk were read and referred to the respective committees.

Moved by Supervisor Bartlett that the county clerk be authorized and in structed to draw county orders in pay ment of bil's for the construction of the vegetable cellar at the county farm upon same being presented properly () K'd by the county farm committee. Declared carried.

On motion of Supervisor Bartlett the board took a recess to 1:30 this date.

At the afternoon session the following report of the committee on claims was on motion of Supervisor Hammer-

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schmidt, approved: P F Pettibone & Co, books and blanks \$137 21 Gergo Manf Co, disinfectant Hobe Wernick Co, bookcase Churchill & Newton, lumber co farm N E Matter, blanks and court docket M Sinsser, stenographer hire Boyd Bros, material and labor W N & A M Heales burial panper A D Kelley, bardware Wheaton Electric Co, Sept lights.

Chicago Telephone Co, telephone rent J M Hiser, clerk hire Aug and Sept. D Bartlett, com work and mileage Jacob E Render, same Frank Cramer, same land purchased for county

D A Courter, justice fees

Geo Hoffert deputy fees and expenses The following report of committee on fees and salaries was on motion of Supervisor Fairbank, approved.

J M Hiser, prisoners board and washing 419 00

On motion of Supervisor Cramer, Lewis Mathews, engineer at the county farm, was required to give bond in the sum of \$1,500 for the faithful performance of his duties as such engineer. On Motion of Supervisor Fairbank the board adjourned to call of chair. H F. LAWRENCE, Clerk.

## LYON IS COMING.

Who is Lyon, and what is he coming the blast fornace and merchant mills will for? He is the Rev. Milford H. Lyon, and is coming to Downers Grove to commence a series of evangelistic meet lage will unite for the campaign, which it is hoped will be of great spiritual well known in this and adjoining states, but will come directly from successful ing a meeting held in Chicago during culars next week.

## Local and Personal Paragraphs

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Lyon is coming.

The Woehrel Cigar.

White Rose gasoline, Nash's. Additional local news on fifth page.

Klein's market sells fresh beef by the quarter.

Wheeling, Ill., last week.

Mrs. D. O. Cole is visiting her son, Rollo M. Cole, at Hinsdale.

A large stock of school suppliespens, pencils and tablets at Rang's. Mrs. John Brown has been ill with a severe attack of the quinsy for more than a week

Girls Wanted at Once-Two girls over 16 years of age to fold catalogues at REPORTER office.

Mrs. J. M. Millett who has been vis iting her son at Superior, Wis., will return home this week.

head of cattle at his farm, Thursday, Oct. 22, commencing at 1 o'clock, For Sale Cheap.-The Weir property

Don't forget that dance at the Auditorium Friday evening, Oct. 23. The Ideal Dance orchestra of six pieces will furnish music.

Straube pianos are well known for their perfect and durable tone and superior finish and workmanship. Intend ing purchasers should consult E Herzberg as to prices and terms, which are reasonable.

Friday evening, Oct. 23, is the dance at the Auditorium, which is looked forward to as one of the best times of the season. Tickets are going rapidly and a good time is in store for those who attend.

The annual pumpkin pie sociable given by the ladies of the Baptist instead of at the club rooms as announced last week. Plenty of pies and times." Further notice later. doughnuts and a good time promised.

Mrs Elizabeth Thompson of Downers Grove, aged about 58 years, has detected imaginary strange odors to her home and became of the opinion that some one was trying to kill her by poisoning the air. She C. Ducat. Further particulars next to co would break the windows to let in fresh air and became so crazy on the subject that she was adjudged insane by jury Wednesday and taken to Elgin.

1-4 (4) The Western Passenger association which met at Chicago Monday decided 15 m that the new 3,000 mile interchangeable 11 to mileage book shall go into effect Nov. 1. The new book will be good on al trains and no question will be raised whether the purchaser presents it or not. 11 25 It was declared that all western lines except the Rock Island would join the bureau as soon as it is in operation. The 3,000 mileage will cost \$60 and can be honor of their commander. Emma used by any member of the family on all roads which issue the books.

The First Congregational church will hold its services as usual next Sun day morning. Instead of holding the evening service at 7:30. a vesper ser vice is being held from 5 to 6 in the afternoon. It is composed of a good deal of singing, a ten or fifteen minute talk by the pastor upon some current event having a bearing on Christian life and a prompt closing at six. This service gives an opportunity for those who cannot attend in the morning to come and bring the children of the family so that both parents and little people can worship together. Last Sunday evening the house was well filled. All are invited to come; it does not conflict with any other church meeting in the village.

Lyon is coming. National Light oil at Nash's.

Cook's Flaked Rice at the Fair. Best oil in town at Curtiss & Heartts'. S. C. Currey left Friday for a week' visit to Dixon.

M. E. Stanger visited relatives at & A. J. Gray returned Friday from business trip to Arkansas.

> Harry N. Court of Denver, Col., spen Sunday and Monday with Dr. L. A. Bacon.

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visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Heartt, this week. The barber shops will be closed every evening at 8 o'clock excepting Satur

day, beginning Nov. 1.

Dr. L. A. Bacon, together with H. N Jake Klein will hold a sale of 150 Allen and Tom Krueger of Chicago will spend Sunday at Mr. Krueger's home in Michigan City, Ind.

> Over 30 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Oldfield of Cass, from Downers Grove, East Grove and Cass, gave them a surprise party last Friday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W Dutton who have been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Graves, returned to their home at Des Maines, Friday.

> Julius Johnson will promptly fill your orders for Pennsylvania and Standard oils and gasolines. Orders may be left at Bush & Simonson's, Successor to B. M. Muzzey.

The LaGrange foot ball team defeated the Downers Grove eleven Saturday on the grounds here by a score of 6 to 0. The locals claim their defeat is due to the fact that the Latirange team was heavier.

The annual New England dinner given by the ladies of the Congregational church will be held at the home of church will be observed on Thursday Mrs. E. O. Stanley on Maple avenue, Oct. 22, at 5 p.m. in the church rooms, It will be a genuine dinner of "ye olden

Mrs. C. E. Morse died at her home west of the village early this morning at 1 o'clock. Death was due to general debility. Mrs. Morse was 75 years old. She was a sister of the late General A.

to the front as a residence street, more lation is growing now but to be combuildings having been erected on that pleted in the new age. thoroughfare the past year than any other street in town. Among them being the homes of C. G. Graves, C. E. Graves, E. M. Gallup, F. D. Lindley. Mrs. H. C. Shaw's cottage is now in given in Carpenter's hall, Saturday evcourse of erection.

The ladies of the Maccahees gave social entertainment Friday evening at the close of the regular session. in Miller, to welcome her home from he vacation. Instrumental and music was rendered, interpersed with recitations by members of the order. Miss Cora Blodgett, finance keeper, in a few well chosen words, expressing the love and esteem of its members for their commander, and their appreciations of her untiring efforts in their behalf, presented her with a beautiful solid gold watch chain, with diamond setting in slide. Refreshments were served and the surprise was complete

## CASS ITEMS.

Mrs. Myron Oldfield and Mrs. Wm. Reader spent Monday in the city. Miss Katie Hannef of Lemont spent ing party. The committee in charge Saturday and Sunday with Miss Cora Reader. . . Mrs. Thos. Atwood who was W. C. Barber, J. W. Hughes, Warren called suddenly to Downers Grove to H. Jones, Jas. P. Mitchell, H. W. Blod-Much to the surprise and disappoint- her daughter's, Mrs. Juo Brown, who was gett, H M. Bateman and Hugh M. ment of his congregation, who confi- suffering with quinsy but is now report- White. dently expected his return, Rev. Her- ed much better ... Myron Oldfield revival meetings in Florida. Describ- bert H. Rood was not assigned to the spent Sunday at Elmer Oldfield's . . . A. Downers Grove Methodist church by C. Drew reports killing several wild the summer, a city journal says: "Un- the Rock River conference, but instead ducks one day last week .... Gotlieb der a huge circus tent, whose canvas goes to Normal Park church in Chicago. Renn, an old settler living south of the Grove and the result is highly satiswalls afford seasonable protection, the Rev. A. N. Axtell, D. D., formerly of Cass church died last Saturday of drop- factory and greatly improves the apreligious people of the north side will Freeport being assigned to the church sy. Burial Tuesday at Willow Springs.

KINGDOM OF GOD VS. KINGDOM OF SATAN. Theme af Baptist Pastor in Fourth Study in the "Teachings of Jesus Christ."

Rev. H. Booth Hazen at the First Baptist church took as the theme for the fourth study in the "Teachings of Jesus"-"A contrasted conception of the Kingdom of God and the Kingdom Satan."

Aside from the statement of Jesus as a lad in the Temple, "I must be about My Father's business," we have nothing ing business mentioned in call, said call in reference to His work till the time being on file in the clerk's office. of His baptism at about 30 years of age. From His baptism Jesus went out into Sept. 1, 1903. the "temptations" to settle His method Girls Wanted at Once-Two girls over of work or rather to solve the problem 16 years of age to fold catalogues at of the Kingdom of God. His work was then, during his life on earth in body, Graves was appointed clerk pro tem. Mrs. L. B. Lott of Wilton Center is to bring the kingdom to pass-which kingdom is the rule of God's will here Staats, Davis and Graves. Absent, Trus-

But undertaking the work He finds man is sinful; sinful because he is the father of his own sin. Here comes the classification. The good, true, pure, endeavoring to live in fellowship with God are in the kingdom of God. The had, the untrue and the impure are in the kingdom of Satan.

To characterise the kingdom of God all you have to do is to read the beatitudes and you have it, humility, purity of heart, etc. The kingdom is usnally applied to fellowship and not to the individual inner life, that is, "The kingdom is among you." But there is never the thought of a kingdom aside from subjects just as the idea of the Fatherhood of God is meaningless unless you mean by that, man may become a son. So the relationship in the kingdom is fitial, that is you be a son and God is a father, you be a subject and God is king-"I am the way."

In a word the kingdom of Satan is the reverse. Those not with God, not subject to Him, are subjects of the kingdom of Satan. In both kingdoms the condition is growing; the kingdom of God is growing unto triumph, while the kingdom of Satan is growing unto destruction. In both the freedom is to be noted; members of the kingdom of God are always free, but a freedom of true sons and faithful subjects; while members of the kingdom of Satan are free in a sense of lawlessness.

Thus the kingdom of God on earth is the soul of man growing God-like, while the kingdom of Satan is the soul of man growing bad unto death.

Therefore the kingdom of God, the work of Christ upon earth, is the relation of man to God and his fellows in Highland avenue is rapidly forging accordance with God's will, which re

## WILL GIVE HALLOWE'EN COTILLION.

Invitations have been issued this week for a Hallowe'en dance to be ening, October 31. This will practical. Geo N Jones ly be the opening of the social season in Downers Grove for the annual round of balls and parties and some decidedly unique features are promised. In fact it is hoped to excel for a jolly time any party heretofore given. The program will open with a short ghost dance in costume, and after an intermission in which the disguises will romoved, will close with cotillion ures. The costume for the ghost dance consists of a sheet which each person who attends is requested to take to the hall, where masks of uniform design will be provided by the committee. Many novel figures and favors are promised for the cotillion. Those who attended the May party cotillion spring which closed the season remember with pleasure the merry time which resulted and are anticipating a repetition of the fun at the comof the arrangements is composed of Dr.

# PERMANENT WALKS ARE BEST.

Gradually but surely permanent walks are replacing plank in Downers pearance of our streets. Within the viding that in proper cases the per assemble to conduct a great religious here. The church here was unanimous ..... The ladies of the Epworth league of memory of some of the comparatively movement for several weeks. The in requesting that Rev. Rood be return- Cass will give a phonograph concert in new citizens of our village we had noth- same. Deering Methodist, the Lake View Con- ed here and confidentially expected no the Cass school house, Friday evening, ing but treacherous board walks, withgregationalists and the Belden avenue change would be made. The church at Oct. 16, for the benefit of the Case out any system of uniformity. In front pay H. H Woelfersheim \$18, being Presbyterian, besides seven other Normal Park, to which Mr. Rood goes, church. Two prizes will be given-one of one lot it might be new and safe, and half of cost of shorthand reporter to be churches of the neighborhood will en- is a strong one in a fine residence dis- each for the most popular lady and the next dangerous to walk upon. In notes in cases of village against J ter upon a series of evangelistic meet- trict near Englewood and he will occupy gentleman present. Admission, child- a few years the old was replaced; by Klein and Frank Prenties. ings. The Rev. Milton H. Lyon will that pulpit next Sunday. The usual ren 10 cents, adults 15 cents. Refresh, that time the new had become worn conduct the services. Mr. Lyon is re- services will be held in the Methodist ments will be served....Mr. and Mrs. out and unsafe. To change to the new garded as one of the most pronounced church here next Sunday. Other ap- Jas. Drew of Chicago are here for a plan was a great struggle. Demago- son as sureties, was read, successes in the evangelistic pulpit, and pointments of interest to Downers few days.... Ira Heartt has moved in gues argued that people would lose motion bond was accepted has just closed a similar series at In- Grove residents are Cass, supplied by with Chester Heartt and will work the their homes on account of the tax. It J. W. Haghes, the newly elected to dianapolis. A feature of the occasion S. C. Adams; Wheaton, Wm. McAfee; farm the coming year .... Mrs. Cora does not appear that the alarm was tee, was by President Mochel swigned to is a large chorus choir under the lead- West Chicago, C. W. Thornton; La- Lott of Wilton Center was calling on well founded. Not a home has been mme committee appointments as he ership of C. H. Coultes of the Moody Grange, G. C. Clark; Hinsdale to be friends in Cass this week....Mr. and just thereby. There is not an instance Mr. Kuenzel, the retiring m Bible Institute." It is expected that supplied; Geneva, L. B. Lott; Naperville, Mrs. C. E. Oldfield of Downers Grove in which the price of property on any ly chairman water and light a large choir from the Downers Grove Wilbur Fisk; West Pullman, T. R. and Miss Georgie Scott of Vandalia, street has not been advanced by the and member of the ord Household furniture for sale-2 side- churches will be formed for the pro- Greene: Glen Ellyn, J. C. Anderson; spent Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Oldfield coment walk system much more than committees. posed meetings here. Further parti- Evanston avenue, Chicago, A. E. Saun- .... Mrs. Thos. Atwood of Vandalia it cost. The same is true of the brick. Upon proper motion board spent Wednesday at Chas, Oldfield's, payement.

Village Board of Trustees

Official Board Proceedings the Month of September.

Minutes of Regular and Adjourned Prepared for Publication by the Villa Clerk as Provided by Law.

Downers Grove, Ill. Sept. 4 Board met in special session called President Mochel to consider the follow To canvass vote of special election held

Meeting was called to order by President Mochel.

Clerk White being absent, Trustee Roll call noted present Trustees Hearti,

Call for meeting was read and ordered placed on file.

The board then canvassed vote of special election, and the following was read: Whereas, the board of trustees has canvassed the votes cast and the returns of the election officers of the election held Sept. 1, 1903, for village trustee to fill the unexpired term of E. C. Knenzel, resigned; and, whereas, J. W. Hughes received 149 votes and Herbert Lloyd 5 votes, and no other person received any votes; therefore, be it resolved, that said

for the unexpired term of E. C. Ruenzel, resigned. Upon motion of Trustees Staats and Heartt, resolution was adopted, all voting

J. W. Hughes is hereby declared elected

trustee of the village of Downers Grove

Upon proper motion board adjourned. J. W. GRAVES, Village Clerk pro tem.

Downers Grove, Sept. 8. The adjourned regular meeting from Sept. 7 was called to order by President

Roll call noted present Trustees Graves Heartt, Davis, Staats, Roe and Hughes. Absent none.

Minutes of regular and adjourned meeting for month of August were read

and approved. Reports of village treasurer and village collector were read and approved and or-

dered placed on file. Report of superintendent of waterworks was, upon motion, referred to water and

lights committee. A communication from F. D. Lindley, asking permission to tap water main at Highland and East Warren avenue to carry water to his property at the corner of lot 2, Beardsley's addition on East Warren avenue, was read and, upon metion, referred to water and light commit-

tee with power to act. Claim ordinance No. 135

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claim ordinance be put upon its Said claim ordinance No. 185 was then put upon its passage and passed.

The matter of painting and cleaning the water stand pipe was discussed. Upon motion of Trustees Graves and Heartt, the matter was referred to water and lights committee with power to act.

The matter of granting permits to persons to carry concealed weapons was dis cussed. Upon proper motion matter wa was referred to ordinance committee might issue permits to citizens to