COUNTY PRESERVES.

METHOD FOR STOCKING AND RE-TAINING WILD GAME BIRDS.

Game Warden Scotford Reccommends Establishing Game Preservers in Each County in the District.

know of the plans of our District given. Game Warden, F. E. Scotford of Hinsdale, for the establishment of one or mete large game preservers in this and dance music and a varied program of neighboring counties.

fact that no matter how stringent the with the dance the firemen have arthe protection which is afforded to the ranged to serve supper in the store on game which is native to our prairies the first floor of the Oldfield building the winter with his family. the day is rapidly approaching when after 7 o'clock and continue as long as so far as the northern counties of Ill- refreshments are demanded. Oysters inois and all the territory adjacent or and trimmings will be served includ- reptile was secured in New Orleans. within easy reaching distance of Cook ing meats, relishes, coffee, cakes, etc. County is concerned quail, prairie chick- A charge of 25 cents each will be made en and partridge will be extinct. It is for refreshments. Tickets for the true that a few of these birds will con- dance are 50 cents; for sale by the bath evening. tinue to visit this section of the state. but each season shows on alarming



F. E. SCOTFORD Game Warden, Eighth Congressional District

diminuation of the supply and at the present rate another five years will see these birds entirely driven from our northern prairies.

some adequate system of protection it will be useless to stock the prairies with game birds. After consultation with local property owners and sportsmen I have had no difficulty in secur- 38,000 pounds. It will have a capacity freshments will be served. A full at ing control over a large tract of land south of Hinsdale and in raising funds to stock the same with quail, Mongol ian Pheasant, prairie chickens, squirrels raccoons and such other game as may be deemed wise in this locality.

I have already had tenders of land in the councies of Kendall and Kane but this property is not located as I would like to have a game preserve.

I want sportsmen in every one o these counties of the Eighth District comprising Du Page, Kane, Kendall, Grundy, DeKaib and McHenry to post me on suitable localities for preserves and co-operate with me in securing control of the same. To be large enough to be of the best services the preserve should occupy at least two miles square or four square miles. This can only be secured by the co-operation of all the property owners in such a district.

If there is to be but one preserve ic a county it should be centrally located.

The cost of stocking and posting a first class preserve will run between \$550 and \$250 according to the amount and nature of the game placed upon it.

A second preserve in DuPage County is contemplated north of Wheaton and West Chicago if control can be secured of sufficient land

have no difficulty in having two thoroughly protected game preserves in Du- 2:30 sharp. Page County before another fall shooting season opens." Mr. Scotford is a candidate for reappointment to the position of State Game Commissioner nader Governor Yates and the people of the Eighth District will unite heartily in endorsing his candidacy for the position.

WANTED TO "LICK THE SPOON.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 16, '99. Pep- increase of 5,645, sin Syrup Co., Dear Sira: -- We have been keeping house for five years and are never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. We

FIREMEN'S THIRD ANNUAL BALL

Arrangements Completed for the Dance Thanksgiving Eve.

The Downers Grove Volunteer Fire Department has all arrangements completed for its third annual dance to be given at Oldfield's hall, Thanksgiving Eve., Nov. 28th. Tickets have sold readily and the boys expect the most Haller's. Every true sportsman will be glad to successful party of any they have

An orchestra of five Chicago musicians has been secured to furnish the twenty-four dances will be given in ad-In an interview Mr. Scotford says: dition to the grand march which oc-"I have long been impressed by the curs at eight o'clock. In connection

> The committees in charge of the ball are as follows: Arrangements, B. C We atherbee, Warren Devereux, C. F. Davis: reception. Allen Barnhart, John Wimmer; floor, J. C. Woelfershein, C. H. Staats: refreshments, L. Klein, Ben. Weatherbee. Warren Devereux.

THIRTY NEW ENGINES

The management of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad has con tracted with the Baldwin Locomotive Works for thirty more new freight engines, to be delivered next March. They will be alike in construction, each having three pairs of drivers and a set of leading and trailing trucks The driving wheels will measure sixtyfour inches in diameter and the truck wheel thirty-seven inches in diameter. The dimensions of the cylinders will be 24 by 24 inches. The engines Will differ from the average freight train puller in having wider and shorter firebox-

en. The firehoxes will be 7 feet long and 6 feet wide, and their heating surface, combined with that of the tubes, I recoginize the fact that without weight of each engine on its drivers will be 120,000 pounds. The leading trucks will weigh 16,000 pounds and the trailing trucks 24,000 pounds. Unloaded, each tender will weigh about of 5,000 gallons of water and between nine and ten tons of ooal.

TAMPERED WITH SWITCHES

been seriously troubled with wrongly resulting in catching two young boys. too young to appreciate the seriousness | ing him full force across the shoulder of their offense, in the act of throwing and chest. It was some minutes be a switch Saturday night just as the 6:15 fore his breathing apparatus resumed train was pulling into the yards. The operations and DeGraw has several sore boys made a confession and stated that the reason they tampered with the switches was because they liked to see the wrecker pull the cars back on the track, having witnessed that operation at the freight wreck here last summer. The lads were thoroughly frightened when they learned the enormity of their wrong doing and being too young to know better were released.

THE DANCING CLASS.

Prof. Anderson's dancing class meets at Oldfield's Hall every Saturday even ing. Instruction begins promptly at 7:30 p. m. Reception 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission 30 cents a person, per couple I shall be glad to meet or correspond 50 cents. Private lessons from 6 to 7 with parties interested from DuPage p. m. The Americus will be taught county and believe that with the hearty | Saturday evening. Personal attention co-operation of sportsmen we shall given to beginners. Children's class 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Fancy dancing at

OFFICIAL CENSUS FIGURES

During the last decade the growth of the population of Illinois was great er than in any other similar period in the history of the State. Its population now is 4,821,550, as against 3,826, 351 in 1890, an increase of 995,199, or 26 per cent. DuPage county's population is 28,196 as against 22,551 in 1890, an

A LIFE AND DEATH FIGHT,

Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester, Iowa, find nothing to equal it for stomach trou- writing of his almost miraculous escape Wheaton for almost two years, under served by the men, judging by the way claims; G. H. Bunge, Levi Mertz and bles, and my children like it as well as from death, says: "Exposure after sentence for using the mails to de- they disposed of the edibles. The pro- J. W. Rogers, appraisors. caudy. One night recently my wife was measles induced serious lung trouble, fraud. Hamm's confinement and the gram as announced was given with ongiving a dose to our baby, (11/2 years old,) which ended in Consumption. I had fre- troubles which followed his arrest ly a slight variation and was one of the and Nelda, (our little girl, 4 years old) quent hemorrhages, and coughed night wrecked his mind, and he became a of the best entertainments of the kind cried for some, too. Her mamma told her and day. All my doctors said I must soon raving maniac a few weeks ago. Hamm ever given in town. A very pleasant Hares. Such strains as Fashoda Chie she didn't need It and then she said: die. Then I begged to see Dr. King's New is said to have told the poetal officials social evening was spent. From a fin"Can't I lick the spoon?" It is so pleasant Discovery, which wholly cured me. Hunto take, the effects are so good, we hate to

die. Then I begged to see Dr. King's New is said to have told the poetal officials social evening was spent. From a finthat he gave all his money to his wife; and all that could be desired. The subscriptions to the

Walkes, etc. Young and old stock be without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. May it never fails to oure Threat, Chest and that his wife had started suit for discounts expenses were very liberal. It stantly on hand. Write me Yours truly, Lafe D. Werthers, Mgr. En- Lang troubles." Regular size, 50c and \$1, weren in San Prancisco, and it is thought has been represented that more of these money. Florish Clants—we terprise Hotel. Sold by Bush & Simon- Trial bottles free at Bush & Si

..Local and Dersonal Paragraphs...

Sage cheese at Nash's.

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

Absolutely pure buckwheat flour. At lon, at C. S. Hughes & Co.'s hardware

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Daniels are in the city for the winter.

New maple syrup; by the pint or gallon. At Haller's.

Bring the baby and get a periect | picture for holiday presents at Huff's peel. At Haller's.

Charles Mattox leaves today for Oriole, Maryland, where he will spend

C. S. Hughes & Co, have a live alligator on exhibition at their store. The Klein's market. Also oysters and cel-

Miss Ruby Crescy and David Holland were baptized and received as members into the Baptist Church last Sab- At Haller's.

ing? Now is a good time to have them | ter call early. Huff & Co. looked after. Leave your orders and we can attend to same promptly. Mertz & Mochet

The various societies affilhated with Potter in the city Tue day evening. the M. E. church are planning to carry out some practical charitable work between now and the holidays, a detailed account of which will be given in next week's p per.

Sabbath services at the Congregational Church. Subject-"The National Songs of Israel." Morning-"Thanks giving Songs of David," Evening-Songs of the Exile and the Return. Special music--- Miss Anna Wetten will sing morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers received word Tuesday of the serious illoess of their little grand-daughter. Grace, in Los Angeles, Cal., of a malignant form of typhoid fever. They received later, word yesterday that the symptoms were more favorable, but she is still in a critical condition.

Maple Camp of the Modern Wood men anticipate a big meeting tonight, will be about 2,498 square feet. The Thursday, when several candidates will be initiated into the mysteries of woodcraft. Delegations from neighboring towns are expected to be present. and the Hinsdale team of Foresters wil conduct the initiation ceremonies. Retendance of the members of that or ganization is requested.

II. H. DeGraw suffered a painful and which might have proved a serious ac-The Burlington officials have of late cident Monday morning. While unloading a number of heavy iron piano thrown switches in the yards here de- plates at Wm. Straube's factory the railing cars and engines and mixing up gang plank extending from the dray rolling stock generally. The trouble into the building fell. DeGraw fell occured so often that a waten was set. | with it and one of the plates weighing about 150 dounds fell upon him, strikspots on his body.

Married-Nov. 21st, at Ss. Peter-Paul church at Naperville by Father Wenker. Miss Eugenia C. Smith of Downers Grove and Mr. Joseph Pfaff of Lisle. The bride was attired in a handsome white serge gown with the customary veil and carried a bunch of roses. Miss Lucy Smith, sister of the bride acted as maid of honor and Frank Pfaff as best Arthur and Alice Pfaff were flower children. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. They will be at home to their friends

after December 1st, at 970 West 13th

street, Chicago,

The opening of the Wheaton College athletic field-Lawson Field-will occur Saturday, November 24th, with a foot ball game between Northwestern College and Wheaton at 2:30 o'clock. The field lies a few squares no: th of the college, is 330x575 feet, furnishing ample space for base ball, foot ball, and tracks. The purchase of the land, grading, fencing, and building stands for spectators, represent an expenditure having conducted a meeting here five of \$1,500. The friends of the institution anticipate that in the future Wheaton will furnish its students first Sunday and the meeetings will continue rate advantages in inter-collegiate ath- next week.

Benjamin J. Hamm, the former "tur- en by the men of the official board of key king" and commission merchant, the M. E.church last Thursday evening was taken to the government insane was a success. A large number of the asylum at Washington Tuesday. He members and friends turned out and has been in the DuPage County jail at enjoyed the oyster supper cooked

Oil. Family Safety.

No smoke; no more dim chimneys. The best oil in town, only 14c per gal

Ashton Staman was here one night last week.

Miss Lottie Scholield left Monday for Pocatello, Idaho.

Candied citron, orange and lemon

Crop of 1900 walnuts; the kind that cations on file with the clerk were read makes sice cake. At Haller's.

Dishes to rent for entertainments

and suppers. Apply at Klein's market. Fancy Thanksgiving turkeys

New York State cider, just what you want for mince meat, 5 cents perquart.

We are showing some handsome Do you need new gutters or repair | mountings for the holiday trade. Bet-

A number of young people of Downers and Hinsdale spent a pleasant evenwith Misses Grace Walker and Jessie

Fred Fink, having disposed of his Indiana farm, will move back to Downers about the 1st of January. They will probably reside in the village.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held this year by arrang e ment of the pastors of the Downers Grove churches. The service will be held in the morning at 19:45 o'clock, at the Baptist Church.

Homescekers' excursion tickets, will be on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at all stations of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railway, to varions parts of the country at a low rate. Call on any agent of the "Cedar Rapids Route," or address, Jno. G. Farmer, A. G. P. & T. A., B. C. R. & N. Ry., Cedar Rap-

fourth annual Downers Grove Thanks- examined all claims presented, and re- sentence of twenty years in the giving party to be given at Oldfield's commend the payment of the following tiary. S. E. Shimp was a Hall, Thursday evening, November 29th, Thanksgiving night, Dancing will form the chief amusement and program of twelve dances has been arranged. Prof. Clifford G. Sweet's orchestra have been secured to furnish the music. During the evening refreshments will be served. Measrs, L. E. Stanley, H. P. Jones, and W. H. Blodgett have charge of the arrangements.

A special school election will be held Saturday to elect a successor to J. W. Worley, on the Board of Education re signed. Mr. Worley was chosen by the board as superintendent of construction of the new schoolhouse, which met with the disapproval of some members of the board. As a consequence he re signed and the election is held to choose his successor. The name of J. C. F. Rommetse has been prominently mentioned by the voters of that portion of the district for member of the board to fill the position vacated by Mr. Worley.

Wm. Blanchard has engaged quite extensively in the Belgian hare industry and now has his rabbitry well stocked with choice animals with which he expects to furnish the local market with this splendid meat within a few weeks. At present he has about 190 animals. The flesh of the Belgian hare is all white and in taste strongly resembles the breast of chicken, and indeed many who have eaten it prefer the meat to the choicest spring chicken. The flavor lacks the gamey taste of the wild rabbit and the flesh is much finer and sweeter.

The meetings at the Baptist Church are giving promise of being very helpful. Rev. E. S. Stucker is preaching strong sermons and there has already been a decided impression made. Mr. Stucker is a man of true and genuine personality and has a happy and forceful way of putting things so as to hold attention and create interest. He is not a stranger to DownersGrove people years ago, and has often preached here since. He will preach at both services

The reception and oyster supper giv-

Proceedings of a Meeting Held at Wheaton, October 22nd.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of DuPage County at a meeting held at the Court House in Wheaton on Matters of Promivence Concernit Monday the 22d day of October A. D. 1900. Meeting called to order with Supervisor McClintock in the chair. On roll call all members were present. Minutes of last meeting were read and declared approved. All bills on file were read and referred to their respective committees. Reports of the Grand Jury, October term A. D. 1900, was read and ordered of record. All communi- for home this week, but as they expect

and considered. On motion of Supervisor Bartlett, Sheriff Gorham was authorized to purchase ten pounds of Monahans Antiseptic, a disinfectant to be used in the jail and county buildings. On motion of Supervisor Bartlett the board took a recess of 30 minutes.

On re-convening the Finance Committee made the following report, and Supervisor Bartlett moved its adoption. Roll being called on the motion, all voted aye. Declared approved and adopted.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your commit tee, to whom was referred the fixing of the salaries of the county officers for the four years following December 1 1900, would beg leave to submit the following report on the matter before

them. We would respectfully recommend that the salary of the circuit clerk and ex-officio recorder of said county be placed at fifteen hundred (\$1500) dollars per year for the four years following county who could profit by rea December 1, 1900, Respectfully submitted, Wm. Hammerschmids, Chair- marities were reported by the indes

The following report of Committee on Claims was on motion of Supervisor Bender approved.

Mr. chairman and gentlemen of the years ago, bow the aged couple were Board of Supervisors: Your committee tured until they disclosed the wh to whom was referred the claims on of their valuables, the subseque Invitations have been issued for the file, beg leave to report that they have of the robber, his trial, convict and that the clerk be directed to issue time and transported the orders for the several amounts to the Wheaton to Joliet, stepping at H several claimants, to-wit:

John C. Neltnor, printing court docksts. \$ 40.00 . L. Hamilton, printing for Co. offices ... 47 Chicago Telephone Company, totl ... f. T. Morgan, postage, express, etc... B. Gorham, sandries, as per bill... B. Gorham, clerk and jailer hire.... Christie, deputy fees, attend cour

Bartlett, one stock bog B. Blodgett, committee work expense Drs. Manry & Higley, medical attend. Dr. T. C. Inberwood, medical attendance.
I. W. Prickard, fees in Hift case..... Anna W. Prichard, fees in Hill case Marie Whipple, witness fees in Hill case Otive Hill Kelley, fees in Hill case

W. Bixby, boarding jurors John Cramer, reward, arrest thieves D. M. Gurnea, justice fees Callaghan & Co., Appellate reports. E. J. Lewis, insurance of Alma House L. Hartman, labor at County Farm.

Chicago Telephone Co., rent to Jan. 1901 . 5. Ille. Northern Hospital, care of patients.. 21 Respectfully submitted, Jacob E. Bend-

er, Chairman, On motion of Supervisor Bartlett the board adjourned to call of chair.

THE PASSION PLAY

H. F. Lawrence, Clerk.

The Passion Play will be presented by the Scenic Company of Chicago, under the auspices of the Board of Trustees, of the Congregational Church at the Auditorium, Downers Grove, on Thanksgiving afternoon and even ing, for the benefit of the church. A imated motion pictures, beautiful and vividly reproduced. Graphic and in teresting lecture; illustrated songs, lustrations of the people of the Bavarians village connected with the production with scenes of their surround ings. A touching drama on The Life of Christ. Sixteen views of the Hel City. Rock of Ages; ten views. Price of admission, children in the afternoon 10 cents, and 25 cents in the evening.

COUNTY COURT.

The following cases in the Count Court of Interest to Downers Grov people were passed upon at the Novem

In the matter of the insanity of Ber tha Stralo-Jury trial; verdict

Estate J. G. Morton-Executors as pointed by will being out of state le ters are issued to Ida Morton. In the matter of Mary Ducat, et al

minor-Report approved; no commis sion to guardian as property is bringing an income of less than 2 Estate Eliza Beardsley-Letters Theodore S. Rogers; Sanuary term

THE SELECT RABBITRY.

Rufus Reds, Flemish Giants, Beigia

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES TO FROM EXCHANGE

> and People to u Page Cr and Surrondings.

The Board of Supervisors had a Thursday. They audited a and transacted business partaining to county farm.

It is expected that President Bh and wife of WheatonCollege sail from spend a week or more in New York, will not be home until in December

Judge Swain, of Elmburst, had a narr escape from serious accident or d other morning. He tried to get cars when they were in motion dragged half a block before the or could stop the train.

Ham, the turkey king, confined in f county jail is reduced to a shadow. For several weeks he has refused to partake food and by Thanksgiving will be too to make a good skeleton if he change his bill of fare.

Judges of election report all kinds a mistakes made by yoters. One a cross in every circle, thereby trying vote the eight tickets. What were his p ities? Another turned the ballot s down and put a cross in the corner of \$ ticket. He was an imperialist. A put a cross in the first square instead of the circle and thereby voted for the first tor on the ticket, and that was all. ers put a cross after the name instead of the square. There are still a few in the instructions cards for voters. These election when they returned their hal to the County Clerk.

Our readers will recall the Pairb

robbery, near Wheaton, some

opposite the Clarion office, enough to enable a few posted in 22.70 als to get a good view of the sharp keen-eyed, flerce mustached sulpris. thing, therefore, relating to this m o.oo be read with interest. That he has 250 to reformed is plainly shown by the ing sketch taken from the Chicago une. "At 60 years of age, twentythose years spent in innocence and & one of them in crime, Henry Me in the St. Louis city prison a bungling, septle old man, 12.00 crooked friends for relief. His 25 \$2,000,000 stolen, thirty-one years a l glar and crook, and fifteen years at hind the walls of penitentiaries. of his experience in those days Me named sums that are colound. that in the packing-house district is night they got \$45,000; that soon ward was the owner of three sales had \$42,000 in a bank. He get I at one han! in DuPage County,

when the Fairbank's manalon was n

Arthur Robinson, a young farmer Gien Ellyn, who never in his I robbed a bird's nest or missed a day Sunday school, is locked up at the I on street station in Chicago, on all assault with a deadly weapon, with intent to kill, entrying weapons, shooting within the city and disorderly conduct. Robin he was made indignant by allegal perpetrated upon him by a clerk in a etreet pawnshop, and by way of m est fired a builet through the cont sleeve. He wished to frie pawnshop people and fired inly till he held complete p place. Recently Robinson sold his in Glen Ellyn and moved with his to River Forest, With t father he had purchased a fruit Montana, and next Tuesday th ing to depart for their future | arday young Rebisson went to C he entered M. Jersky's pawr ver and a box of cartridges and w to leave the place when one of inson had bought the tie worth less than \$5. It was the became indignant, and, after the police in rain, returned shop. The clerk who sold ter and entches was not in concluded to make a dam the henefit of the others arrived be had fired all