DOWNERS GROVE REFORM

NINETEENTH YEAR.

DOWNERS GROVE, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9. 1902.

WANDERSFROMHOME MORTH COUNTY GIRL GIVES PAR-

ENTS ANXIOUS NIGHT.

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

On Christmas day the seven-year-old daughter of Henry Doe, living 11 miles morth-west of Bensenville, went with her brothers to Wooddule to purchase some things at the store. On their way home, while passing through the fields they met neighbor's boys who were going skating. The boys pointed out their house to the stater and she thought she could find her way all right, so they lett her. The home folks thought the girl was with the boys and the boys thought her at home and great was the surprise when the bays returned from their afternoon's sport to find the girl missing. Inquires were made at the neighbors and at last one was found who had seen her pass. By this time twilight had approached and the entire neighburhood was aroused and with lanterus were making diligent search. Trucks of a child were seen leading from a road to these were carefully followed where there was no snow they lost but by circling around they would again be found and followed. About three o'clock in the morning the searching party had arrived near the Eunhurst stone quarry and what was their surprise to find the little daughter lying on her face Inst

Warning comes from many parts of the county to all farmers and other rural res dente, and people in the city, too, for that matter, to fight shy of piece goods causays the Galesburg Republican There is a gang of them work ing a game on the gullible public. The members of the gang have made all kindof representatious to their victims, and some instances were enabled to sell them bills of goods amounting to from \$75 \$100. The goods were for men's wear, and the bayer was made to believe that he was getting them for a ridiculously low The goods were purported to be make and emogyled into Therefore it was claimed that they could be sold at much lower priv then they could be obtained for in town When the buyers came to consult a tailo about having it made up, he found that not only had he paid far more than the goods were worth, but the cost of making inem up would be greater than the cost of the goods.

A farm hand named Brummell, who employed on the farm of Matthew Poss the Big Woods, had a peculiar experience on Christman night. He had been paid morning and put \$50 in billand \$10 in silver in his tronsers' pocket Some time during the night he waawakened by the report of a shot and upon investigation found his clothing aftre In one of the trousers' pockets was a shot gun shell and some matches. In some manner the matches ignited the shell and to the pantaloops. The paper money was burned and also a watch. The earpet in the room caught fire but th blaze was extinguished with a small loss

A case of small pux has been discovered in the country north-east of Aurora. Mr Durkie who lives about a mile east of Morth Anrora brought the disease with him from Wisconsin. He called a Batavis physician who reported the case to th Agreea town board as Durkis lives within the township limits. The house has been quarantined and placarded with a red sign large enough to scare a horse. watchman has been placed on guard to en force the quarantine. No danger of the disease spreading is apprehended.

On Sunday evening while Wm. E. Gary and wife of Wheaton, were at church thieven entered their house and took abou one hundred dollars' worth of silverware They pried up the dining room window breaking the lock, picked out solid silver ware, ransacked the house generally and left by the way of a rear door. Mr. and Mrs. Gary left home about six o'clock and raturned shortly after eight. Whoever this night visitor is he thoroughly understands his business.

Mrs. Becker, who lives near Bensen ville, was shot accidently by her son re cently. It is the same old story. "Didn't know it was loaded." Her son was clean fug his shotgun and asked his mother to look at it. She told him to go away with the gun, and at the same instant the gun went off and the charge of shot went through her lower limb. It is reported to be a very dangerous wound, as amputation may be necessary -Iflinoian.

Judge Edward C. Levell died at his home in Elgin early Monday morning. adas Lovell, who was in his 57th year, and been a member of the Illinois legislature and also served two terms as Pro-

COMPANY HAS PROFITABLE YEAR.

American Forwarding & Merchantile Co. Declare a ro per cent Dividend.

The annual meeting of the American Forwarding and Merchantile Company, of which the stockholders are principally residents of Downers Grove, was held in Chicago last week. The reports of its officers for the year just closed shows the company has had a very successful business both in its forwarding and furniture brokerage departments. The secretary's report gives the following statement of the company's condition for the eleven months ending December 1, 1961.

Cash on hand	
\$ 15,018,44	1
LIABILITIES.	6

ASSETS.

\$ 15,018 44 The company has a capital stock of \$10,000 which will be increased hiarch , to \$25,000, all of which, with the exception of \$4,000, will be taken by the original stockholders. These are J. W. Nash, (4. H. Bunge, J. W Rogers, A. J. Gray, H. P. Maxifeld, E. Woehrel, J. D.

McVenn, M. C. Remington and H

Contingent libality

Gilbreth. During the eleven months ending December 1st the company did a busi ness in its forwarding department of \$40,018 95; the not earnings being \$1,987 30. The total revenue from the furniture department was \$5,731 81; the net es rnings being \$880 27. A dividend of 10 per cent was declared,

The company does a general forwarding and transfer business and maintains offices at all the principal western cities. Furniture brokerage is also a feature of its business and a chair fluishing factory will be opened at Los Angeles in the near future. The furniture jubbing branch will be pushed during the present year. The new officers elected at the annual meeting are: J W. Nash, president; A. J. Gray, vicepresident; J. W. Rogers, treasurer; G H. Bunge, secretary and general man nger. H. P. Moxfluid is manager of the Los Angeles office.

BANK AT HINSDALE

Hinsdale is about to take a step for ward, application having been made to the controller of the currency for permission to establish the First National Bank. The capital stock of the uank will be \$25,000, and among those interested are T. P. Phillips, president of the Dolese & Shepard Company; George Robbins, with Armour & Co. L. C. Ruth, attorney at-law; William Duncan and Mr. Merrill, the latter Architect George W. Ashby, of River. them in their bereavement, side, and contracts let for the construcabout April 1.

DISCUSS MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

Last Thursday evening H. S Wheeler and Dr. A. S. Washburn entertained and instructed the Economic League with well prepared papers on the subject of "Municipal Government." papers were clear and concise and gave widence of deep study and careful preparation. The after discussion par icipated in by several took a somewhat wide range and was animated and nteresting. It seems more and more vident that the Economic League fills a long felt want in the community as confronting us.

HISTORICAL DAY.

Yesterday was "Historical Day" the Downers Grove Woman's Club, and touching the early history of Illinois. Responses to roll call were short early historical incidents. Music followed: after which Mrs. E. M. Gallup gave a paper on the "Tradition and Early History of Hilzois." The meeting closed Foster; Organist, Mattle Carpenter. with an address by Mrs. J. R. Foster. on "Primitive Localities to be Found at Present in Illicola,"

JOINT OPEN INSTALLATION

Carpenter's hall next Thursday even-the purposes indicated. A greenhouse the work is completed. This will make the attraction. The ladies of the charge to teach the methods of propa-

Bargains at the Fair. White Rose gasoline, Nash's, National Light oil at Nash's. Miss Hergert of Chicago, is visiting

Mrs. Wm. Straube this week. Hughes & Curtiss announce a January sale of stoves in their ad this week, Jake Klein is cutting ice in the Puffer lake and stocking his ice house at the

Mrs. S. E. Graves and Miss Cassa Graves returned from their vacation Saturday night.

Born are attending the Catholic acad- ad this week. emy at LaGrange.

Mr. E. E. Morris returned Tuesday morning from a two weeks visit to his turned to Chicago. 785 90 old home near Pomercy, Ohio.

Mrs Libble Craudail, after spending of gentlemen friends Saturday evening several weeks Mrs. M. K. Crescey, has to his birthday anniversary. returned to her cousins in the city.

village board was held Monday evening and the usual routine business done. The Downers Grove Fair advertises a

January clearing sale of surplus mer- in health and is able to be about again chandise this week and quotes attractive prices.

only saves the wear on your clothes, he- B. McCoid, cause less rubbing is required, but it saves fully half the labor. The subject of bread is treated in the | will be paid for return to Mrs. Gregnon

advertisement of Fred Gerwig this week. He has the exclusive agency for the celebrated Heusner bread.

The residents of this section need not go south to find a temperate climate this winter. The balmy breezes of the southland are discunted here at home.

Mrs. A. P. Daniels, vice-president of the eleventh congressional district for the Illinois Woman's clubs, addressed the Naperville Woman's club yesterday on "What clubs are doing."

Mes. and Mrs. C. B Blodgett leave today for California to spend the remainder of the winter. LosAngeles in the objective point, though they will later visit at Sun Francisco and other

The Downers Grove Fire Department is making preparations for its annual Masquerade Ball, which will be held St. Valentine's eve. February 18th. large list of prizes will be effered for cost. Now is your chance to secure held at the Auditorium.

Mrs. Henry Sass and family desire to thank the members of the Modern get unto yourself comfort and good Woodmen for the prompt payment of cheer by fitting the windows of your the benefit certificate on the life of the houses with storm sash, and the doors log. She succeeded, however, in gettlate Henry Sam and also for the many with weather strips, for sale by The Trade. Plans have been completed by acts of kindness and sympathy shown Illinois Lumber & Construction Co.

two stories high, 30x50 feet, and w'll and instantly killed by a Burlington us constructed of stone and brick. It train at the main crossing in the vilwill cost \$8,000. It is thought that the lage. The little girl was secompanied unilding will be completed and the or a companion, and several persons bank will be ready to begin business witnessed the accident from the depot platform. They shouted a warning but it came too late.

> elder of the Chicago Western District. will preach at the Methodist church next Sabbath evening. The first quar- that the applicant for a permit for terly conference of the present con- burial, as required by the new law ference year will be held Saturday which went into effect January lat evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Sheets in a must pay a fee of twenty-five cents for very able and inspiring preacher. Those it. This, however, is a mistake. The who heard him here at the Epworth permit does not directly cost the appli-League convention some weeks ago cant a cent. It is true, the clerk makwill not need a second invitation to ing out the permit receives a fee, but hear him again on Sabbath evening.

At a regular meeting of Venta Chapter No. 242, Order Eastern Star, Dean educator on these vital subjects now | cember 10, 1901, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. M., Naomi Roblin; W. P., Chas Graves; A. M., Emma Miller; Secy., months during which it has been in Louis E, Hall; Treas., Lottle Perrine; operation \$184 have been deposited Conductress, Della Grazes; Assistant while only thirty dollars have been the program was given over to papers | Conductress, Ethel Barr; Ada, Allie drawn out. It is recommended that as Susan Finter; Martha, Carrie Mochel; the Society be instructed to deposit it Electa, Carrie Gourley; Warder, Eina with the Northerd Trust Company Barr; Sent., Wm. Beidelman; Marshall. Bank of Chicago, where the money Josephine Austin; Chaplain, Nancy draws 8 per cent interest.

Oil. Family Safety. Haller keeps Lipton's teas. Best oil in town at C. S. Hughes. A pail of peanuts for 5c at Rang's. Miss Helen Clifford is on the sick list

this week. For sweetness and keeping quality Rang's bread takes the lead. Mrs D. C. Starley visited her sister

in West Chicago over Suaday. here visiting his father Fred Klein,

Cowell's Studio makes special refer-Masters Frederick and Lawrence ence to children's photos in the new Mrs. M. E. Smith who has been the

guest of Mrs. H. S. Snyder, has re-Wm. H. Radell will entertain a party

Mrs. Josephine Austin expects to go

The regular January meeting of the Worth Carolina soon with her son, Belbert, to remain until spring. The friends of Rev. Windsor will be

arisd to hear that he is much improved Sherman T. Kimbali ta no longer the editor of the Hinsdale Beacon, having Johnson. Everything considered the early age became a m

Losr-Monday; shaggy white Poodle dog; long hair. Five deliars reward at West Hinsdale.

The Naperville Clarion is ued an illustrated edition yesterday containing a write-up of its varied interests, both business and educational. The holiday vacation is at an end az

Downers Grove's representatives at the different universities and colleges have packed their grips and left to take up their studies for another term. Buy Wrisley's white borax and Ol

Country soap, and get the latest art pictures for the wrappers. The only grouine white borax soap on the mar kist for sale at Nash's. Mr. and Mrs. Helse, who have been

visitants their daughters Mrs. F. O. to the Lord Hotel for the past few days, returned to their home in Naperville Wednesday evening.

winter stock of hats and bonnets at possessed by few Annie snatched the the best costames. The ball will be stylish Millinery at low prices. Also children's headwear at bargain prices.

Save your coal these rold days and This is the time of year when the

While on her way to her father's great mail order houses of Chicago tion of a new building at First and store in Riverside Tuesday evening, send out their catalogues seemingly Washington streets, to be occupied by Marie Moore, the 8-year-old daughter full of bargain offerings. This is also the bank when completed. It will be of C A. Moore, a grecer, was struck the time of year when the wise buyer uses these same catalogues in building the kitchen fire. On Monday evening last week,in Chi

cago Miss Lou Mohr, eldest daughter of Mrs. John P. Mohr of Fullersburg. was united in wedlock to Edward Ruchty. The young couple will make Dr. F. H. Sheets, the new presiding their home in the old Ruchty home stead in Fullersburg.

The impression seems to be general it comes from the county treasurer after the report has been sent in to the

Savings Society recently started in our schools seems successful. In the two that the practice had been abaudoned White: Ruth, Elizabeth Davis; Esther, soon as the deposits reach a dollar that

Tax books will be turned over to the To bring the country home up to the county coffectors rather late, being plane of the city home as regards the held back on account of the long sescultivation of flowers and decorative sion of the state board of equalization plants is the ambition of the Illinois County Clerk Lawrence, says that it state board of education. In pursuance will probably take until the first of Arrangements are about completed of this idea the board has decided to es. February before the books will be for the joint open installation of the tablish a new department at the state ready. The clerks are busy at present Knights of Pythias and the Rathbone Normal Mnivercity at Normal, Ill., computing the taxes for various purdisters. The ceremonies will be held at which will be devoted exclusively to poses and no time will be wanted until judge of Kane county. He was a ing, January 16, 1902. Music will be and garden sprt will be laid out, all the time allowed tex gatherers rather wher of the Loyal Legion and during furnished by Lauletta Bros. orchestra plants and flowers indigenous to Illinois short, as they are by law required to of Chicago. Following the induction will be cultivated by the students, and return tax money by March 19th. The ceremonies cards and dancing will be a competent featructor will be in reflectors will have to hustle to do the

PRODUCE FARCE COMEDY. Acme Players Club Scores a Success "The Foxy Dodger" Saturday

"The Foxy Dodger" was produced by the Aome Players Club before a crowd ed house at the Auditorium Saturds evening. The play is a farce comedy and gave unusual opportunity for the display of the histrionic ability of the various members of the cast. Billy Lawson, as the leading man, gave clever interpretation of Dick Comfort, months. whose matrimonial difficulties form- losis, the result of ed the basis for the plot. Budd Kel- lest March. logg as George Merrigale, the unfriend- the Mathedist E Jacob Klein of Fairmont, Milmy is ly friend, was especially suited to the day, January and character and was frequently applaud- conducted the serv ed. He also gave several solos with ber of friends attend good effect. Frank Briggs as Alex Me- respect to the memory ander, carried the old man's part. man. Interment was m Harris, Comfort's servant, was the cometery, west of Downs part taken by Clarence Foster. acting was clever and much favored by September 17, the audience. Among the female Downers Grove January & characters Miss Mabel Hepburn, as the 1888 he came with teading woman, took the part of Mrs. Downers Grove, where M Clementina Meander. Her acting was of his life was a flaished and she portrayed the char- from the local gramm acter strongly and well. Edith Com- and later speat a year w fort, Dick's wife was assigned to Miss at curpenter work. From Lydia Sucher. The part was a difficult June, 1901; he was am one but admirably handled by her. Sally, the maid, was the juvenile we- childhood he was a mem man's part taken by Miss Elizabeth Methodist Sunday a Maple City Self Washing soap not so d his interest in the paper to Arthur club gave a superior production of the church, as well so the E

YOUNG GIRL SAVES LIVES.

A little beroism has been discovered cember 23 the chlidren of Mrs. vicinity of the German church were left in charge of little Annie Farley deaver to regain h only thirteen years old but one of those ville, went to South-on among little girls. Tuere were nine ally grew weaker watt he girl; including two bables each about him home and he arrived here alz months old and the rest ranging W. Worley December 18, and upward to nine years. While Annie three weeks later, was caring for one of the bables in a adjoining room the group of playful little ones in the living soom un lamp. Hearing the fusion. Annie bastes

cause, and found the chil with fear and excitement around the blazing oil which was spreading over The Misses Selig are closing out their the floor. With a presence of mind bables and carried them both down stairs to a place of safety and then with four and trembling flew back to rescue the rest of the wildly shrinking childby that time the screams and confusion had aroused some of the men in the neighborhood who managed to extinguish the biase without turning in an alarm, -- Doings,

MUST PAY FULL FARE.

daughters and sisters of employes of will be the Lyric Quarteste which the Burlington road must pay full cash been secured to sing during fares for suburban tickets. Since the ing. It is composed of ma Burnington was put in operation the fe- ability and will prove a pleasing male members of the employes' fami- ration. The arrangements of the lies residing in the suburban towns are in charge of D. C. Gardner, the near Chicago have been favored with Denney and H. E. Carmichael, T quarterly passes or commutation are \$1.00. tickets. These tickets are good for 180 rides or for three months, figured at sixty rides to the mouth. The transportation has been given to the wives of all employes of the company residing in the suburban district, which extends as far as Aurora, thirty-sight miles west. Ne advance notice of the action in shutting off the time honored privilege was given the Burlington employer Thursday was the day for sending out the tickets, but instead of The branch of the Chicago Penny the usual three months' transportation the men were surprised to receive notice and that no more pusses except for employes' own use would be issued.

WASHINGTON BANQUET.

The fourth annual patriotic banquet | Mechan, Catherine Cambi of the Methodist Episcopal church with Robert Tannery, Leroy, Bunn be given at the Auditorium, February Dizon, Bert Rogers, Frank 21. The program is already being pre- James McPherson, Guerna Ti pared and it is confidently expected Hierdale, John E. Venned that the banquet of this year will exceed that of all previous occasions, The purpose of this annual event is not only an evening of innocent enjoyment of the Methodist chun but a moral and uplifting force for the whole community. The program will les at the home of he a representative one as is previous man, on Bouth years. The number of banquet tickets | 200 will necessarily be limited and will be azenilent apunker wi on sale at drug stores in the near fature. and blice b evening to avoid encroaching ubon the will be laken. worship of the Bebbath.

Walter L. Dunn was born Burlington general office ber of the Clifoneto Y. M.

Last March he took a se lusts of the lungs. In June be so and after two weeks spent in a w

Although confined to the the severe weather he was a friends and seemed to walk h itrength, until Christman av

A large crowd from Davi Bull to be given by Colum avenue, Thursday eventage, Jan growing in popularity and this year will prove no an rand march will occur at a wi Music for the dance will be for by Bonnell's orchesten. As a freshments will be served duete evening. A special train will h the Burlington at 8 a. m. felle dance, for the benefit of those ing from the suburban to Hereafter the 600 wives, mothers, special feature of the dames this

NEW YEARS PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Oldflate tained at their home on Highland are A. Venard and Edward E. Vena their greats Miss Margaret City Wilton Center, Itl., and John A. man of Jollet, Ill. Cards and served and soon after the a parted for their homes we present were: Mesdames, Russ ing, Bette McPherson, Ation Sadie Camidy, Lucy Smith, Johnson, Etta Dixon, Links Agnes McPiterson, Mas Ott

MIRRIONARY MEET