

THE McHENRY PLAINDEALER.

VOLUME XXXIII.

McHENRY, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1907.

NUMBER 50

OF A PERSONAL NATURE.

WHOM WE ENTERTAIN AND WHERE WE GO.

McHenry entertains a large company of visitors during the week—whom we entertain.

Mathias Weber was a Chicago visitor last Friday.

L. F. Newman was a windy city visitor Tuesday.

Henry Miller was a Chicago visitor last Saturday.

F. J. Herber was a business visitor in Chicago Friday.

Miss Rosina Reynolds was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

E. W. Howe was a business visitor in Chicago Tuesday.

S. Giunta attended to business in Chicago Monday.

Peter Englin was a Chicago passenger Monday morning.

Mrs. F. L. McOmber was a Chicago visitor last Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Wheeler was a Chicago visitor Friday last.

L. E. Nordstrom and son were Chicago visitors Monday.

Wm. Langhin of Chicago Sundayed with his mother here.

Miss Dora Stoffel is confined to her home here by sickness.

Chris Stogemann boarded the Chicago train Tuesday morning.

Joseph Neumann was a Chicago passenger Monday morning.

August Wasnoski was a Chicago passenger Tuesday morning.

Lon Wagner of Elgin was a McHenry visitor one day last week.

Peter J. Freund and son, Albert, were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Miss Iva Curtis of Chicago spent Decoration day with friends here.

Floyd Thompson of Woodstock spent Sunday with McHenry friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hapke and son were recent Wanocunda visitors.

Joe W. Freund made a business trip to the metropolitan city Tuesday.

Miss Celia Frisby of Elgin was the guest of her parents here Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Buss, son and daughter were Chicago visitors Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gibbs of Chicago were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Edgar Green of Wanocunda spent one day last week with McHenry friends.

John J. Buch was a business transactor in the windy city last Saturday.

Prof. A. G. Beal of Spring Grove was a McHenry visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Hamilton and children spent Sunday with Richmond relatives.

Harry Ames of Chicago was a guest at the home of W. F. Gallahey Sunday.

G. W. Besley attended to matters of a business nature in Chicago last Friday.

Mrs. F. L. McOmber and son, Gilbert, were windy city visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Antholz of Wheaton spent Sunday with McHenry relatives.

Joe Biedgett of Burlington, Ill., spent a few days here recently, fishing on Fox river.

Miss Fannie Haskins of Richmond spent Saturday last with McHenry friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kamholz of Cary were guests of relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Lawrence of Richmond was the guest of McHenry relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Stacia Knox of Elgin spent a few days the first of the week with relatives here.

Mrs. Emma Phillips spent a few days the latter part of last week with Chicago relatives.

Miss Catherine Regner of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of her brother, John Regner.

Charles G. Buss came out from Chicago Saturday evening to spend Sunday with home folks.

Irwin Burger and Miss Elsie Frame of Woodstock spent a recent day with McHenry friends.

Mrs. C. H. Albrecht of Wanocunda was a guest at the home of G. W. Besley last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dowe of Ingleside were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. B. Buss, last Sunday.

Miss Irene Frisby of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Frisby, here.

Joseph Luxheim and daughter, Josephine, of Chicago were Sunday guests at Dr. Carl Struch's sanatorium.

Mrs. D. Melville and daughters, Villa and Gladys, of Chicago are new arrivals at the Carl Struch sanatorium here.

Misses Hattie Lamphere and Mayme Granger of Elgin spent the first of the week with relatives and friends here.

Joe J. Frett and son of Chicago spent a very pleasant day at their cottage at Cottage Grove, up the river, last Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Howe went to Chicago last Friday morning to purchase some of the new wrinkles in the millinery line.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bacon and daughter of Chicago spent a few days last week with relatives and friends in McHenry and vicinity.

Mrs. W. R. Marshall and daughter of Monee, Ill., and Mrs. Edward Anderson of Chicago spent several days this week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pouse and children are in Chicago this week. The family expects to move to the windy city some time in the near future.

WM. STOFFEL WRITES.

Tells of How the Women of Germany Work for Livelihood.

Frankfurt a. M., May 19, 1907.

Since my last letter from Berlin I traveled almost continually, calling on our agents. On Tuesday, May 14, went to Landsberg on the Warta in Posen. Landsberg is a city of about 32,000 inhabitants and is nicely located on the above named river. Before arriving there we passed thru Guestrin, which is located on the border of what was in years gone by the Grand Duchy of Posen. Here we saw fortifications on an elaborate scale—forts, underground passages, canals, ditches, redoubts and everything pertaining to the safe keeping of a frontier town, but at present it does not mean as much, for since the unification of all the provinces under the German Empire these erstwhile borders are obliterated. Wednesday, the 15th, returned to Berlin and on Thursday, the 16th, went to Schwiebus, in Mark Posen, which lies nearer the Hungarian border. I traveled thru some very fine country, also some very rough. Here is where I saw women working on the section, certainly an unusual sight for an American. Returned to Berlin that night, and on Friday, the 17th, made a trip to Brandenburg, including a stop at Potsdam, which is situated on the River Havel. Here the emperor maintains a residence which lies on a high and thickly wooded hill, with water almost surrounding it. Here we see beautiful little bays and lakes with numerous water craft of all kinds and description plying to and fro. An ideal place to rest, it would seem, but that is only one side of Potsdam life, for after leaving, within a few minutes, we saw how women were shoveling sand out of flat cars and glistening in elevating the railroad tracks—high life and abject poverty within a stone's throw of each other. Returned from Brandenburg Friday evening. Saturday was passed in Berlin. This forenoon the doctor and myself took the train for Frankfurt, arriving here at 3:45 p. m., in the best of health and all well with us. Will spend the coming week in this vicinity and plan to arrive in Dusseldorf next Sunday.

WM. STOFFEL.

CONFIRMATION NEXT TUESDAY.

Archbishop Quigley to be in McHenry on That Day.

In our article regarding confirmation day which appeared in last week's issue the type made us say that confirmation would take place on Tuesday, June 4. This was an error on our part and we are indeed sorry it has happened. Knowing that the mistake has inconvenienced a few who read the article, we hereby make a public apology for our mistake.

The confirmation will take place at both St. Patrick's and St. Mary's churches on next Tuesday, June 11, at which time Archbishop Quigley will be in McHenry to confer the sacrament to about 150 of our people. The archbishop will arrive on the 10:17 train and will at once be driven to St. Patrick's church, where a class of about seventy will be confirmed. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon a class of about eighty will also receive the sacrament at St. Mary's church.

With the weather conditions favorable McHenry expects to entertain a large host of visitors on this day as it has been over five years since confirmation took place here.

Next Sunday morning there will also take place at both of the above named churches communion services at which time classes will make their first holy communion. The communion services at St. Mary's will take place at nine o'clock a. m.

The Hill Photo Studio.

The Hill photo studio stands for first-class work at reasonable cost. Many photographers use the ticket scheme; we denounce it in every way. The vampire class of agents call on the people, promise the earth (and perhaps Mars), sell the tickets and call no more. The price invested in the ticket prompts you to call at the studio, where you pay the regular price for the picture, any way. The enlargement agent from that certain "art school" (?)—that's the fellow who makes you a portrait for 90c—or nothing—and really has a solar print finished for you, worth 35c, and sells you a 75c frame for \$3.00, or, if things look prosperous, for \$5.00. We refuse to have anything whatever to do with any "fake" or "scheme," but stick to honorable and legitimate business methods. Our prices, although exceedingly moderate, are for first-class work. Undoubtedly, a successful picture is beyond any price, while a poor picture is the most valueless of all property. There may be work done for less, but we ask that quality be given the preference. We wish to state here that we positively have no agents out. Any of them using our name to further their ends will be prosecuted. Worst of all, you are likely to lose your precious originals by intrusting them to strangers.

Headache and constipation disappear when Dade's Little Liver Pills are used. They keep the system clean, the stomach sweet. Taken occasionally they keep you well. They are for the entire family. Sold at N. H. Petesch's drug store.

A CLASS OF FOURTEEN

RECEIVES DIPLOMAS AT CENTRAL MONDAY EVENING.

Graduation Exercises Are Held and Are Attended by One of the Largest Audiences Ever Gathered Here.

The graduation exercises of the class of 1907 of the McHenry public school were held at the Central opera house last Monday evening, and were attended by one of the largest crowds that ever turned out on a similar occasion in McHenry.

Rev. Arthur Roberts opened the exercises with the customary invocation, which was followed by a well rendered piano solo by Miss Myrtle Lillian Wattles. The pupils of the grammar school next favored the audience with a pretty gipsy song, which secured its full share of applause. Miss Lillian Ella Wheeler was next on the program with the salutatory, which she delivered in a most efficient and distinct manner. Thru the courtesy of Miss Wheeler we have today the pleasure of publishing her salutatory address, which appears below. Miss Nellie May Newman gave the class history in an appreciative manner, she being followed by the high school four-part song, also capably rendered. The debate, "The Consolidation of the Adjoining School Districts With the McHenry School Would Be Advantageous and Desirable," of which John P. Larsen, Louise C. Evanson, Florence Frances Carey and Eva Sarah Wheeler took the affirmative, while Clara Verona Stoffel, Florence Granger, John I. Sutton and Frances Earl McAndrews answered in the negative, was next on the program and proved most interesting, each and every contestant taking his or her part in a highly commendable manner. Again the high school rendered a two-part song entitled "The Angel," which was followed by an interesting piece of class poetry by Miss Myrtle Lillian Wattles. Miss LaNette Ellen Whiting "apt the audience in good humor with her class prophecy, which she presented in her usual pleasing way. A duet by John Larsen and Will Gallagher came next and was well rendered. Miss Gertrude Marie Neiss delivered the junior address in a good manner and was ably responded to by Alford Halmar Pouse. After listening to a selection by the school double quartet, Miss Anna Marie Carey, in a distinct and clear manner, made the valedictory address. With a smile that won't come off, Prof. W. F. Rice in a jovial way presented the diplomas to the very much deserving ones. He concluded the exercises with his hearty thanks for the support of the public to the school and in a few well chosen words bade the graduating class a last farewell.

MISS WHEELER'S SALUTATORY.

"With grateful hearts we bid you welcome here today,

Who come to learning's shrine, a tribute mete to pay. The golden days of school have fled to join the phantom past, And now our happy crowning day," in beauty shines of last."

Board of education and friends of the class of 1907: It becomes my duty and my pleasure as the representative of the class of 1907 to stand before you this evening and tell you the happiness that your presence gives us. Our hearts speak: "You are welcome."

History ever repeats itself, and to an outsider the progress of the class of 1907, as a whole, has been the same as that of preceding classes, but to us the three years spent in high school seem the most important ones thus far in our school life, for they have been filled with revolutions of opinion and evolutions of character.

Some of our number have been associated from the first, while others have recently entered the class, receiving a warm welcome as we set about industriously working out a harmonious relationship, knowing that each would profit by the loving help of the other; for, as Dr. Lansing has said, "There is one certain thing that makes the climax of all human power, and when this has been done we know that the best has been done that can be done, and this supremest thing that anyone can do is to love." We came together as so many separate individuals, having no related responsibilities, but not a great time elapsed before we found ourselves being joined in one great spirit of unity, as we gradually yielded to the "perfect whole," realizing that

"All are needed by each one.

Nothing is good or fair alone." They tell us we shall find, when we enter the busy outside world, that here we have spent the happiest and most peaceful days. For some time we have been living in a miniature world of our own, forming the characters we are to retain thru life and preparing ourselves to take our places among the men and women of this busy and progressive world; to make of ourselves what we will to be; to work for the interest of our country; for "Blessings are not free, they do not fall into listless hands. By toil the soul must prove its steadfast purpose over all." Our door opens toward the east—a world of light. We look forth, filled with hope, courage, faith. There is work for us to do in that world. We are ready to do it!

We cannot fail if we but hold fast to the truth in which we have been so well

taught. "Service is the highest road to

success," not a royal road, we are aware.

There are mountains to climb and dismal valleys to pass thru, but we fear not, for "before us, even as behind, God is, and all is well," and we will remember that only by climbing to the summit do we obtain the broad view.

From the heights of unmounted difficulties we shall catch glimpses of the true meaning of life and see more clearly our pathway for the future. Perhaps but few of us—possibly none of us—will ever be great in the world's eyes, but to be truly great lies within the reach of all. The world will be richer and better for our having lived in it, if "Service" ever be our motto.

We are going out into a world sadly in need of heightened ideals, yet which, alas, may not be quite so ready to recognize as help that which we are so eager to give. Can we, amid the contentions of hostile opinion, the criticism of those whose business it seems to be not to live but to say how other people should live, can we, amid all this, pursue the even tenor of our way, always true to our ideals, never compromising with what we feel is not right and true and just? As we go out in search for the reality, as we go to carry our little to the world, may we remember that

"True worth is in being, not seeming; In doing each day that goes by Some little good, not in dreaming Of great things to do by and by. For, whatever men say in their blindness,

And spite of the fancies of youth, There's nothing so kindly as kindness, There's nothing so royal as truth."

These are momentous days for us, not merely because of the various exercises in which we are taking part,—the most of which they have been occupying a prominent place in our thoughts—but there is to each one of us a much deeper significance in these closing days of our school work. They are to us an end and a beginning. For three years we have been engaged in work that has called into exercise the very highest powers of mind, heart and soul. We have been studying the art of living; every day we have come to see more clearly that "the supreme art is the art of living well." We have grown more and more to feel the responsibility of living. There was a time in our childhood days when we dreamed that life was meant to be one long summer day of ease and pleasure, untouched by any sense of responsibility. But try as hard as we may to forget it, we know now that "life is real, life is earnest," and we must also remember that "the grave is not its goal." We know, too, that life is for each one of us just what we make it. And, oh, we have such ideals, such visions of the noble and wonderful things we are going to do for our fellow beings! Perhaps they seem a little unformed and fanciful to you; perhaps you have seen many just as high, just as beautiful, "fade into the light of common day;" and yet it seems to me that the very best thing that you could do for us would be to pray to the Infinite Father of us all, that these ideals may never be less sacred to us than they are today.

Yes, life is a struggle, try as hard as we may we never quite reach our ideals. Sometimes this discourages us, but in our stronger moments we see that Browning was eternally right when he said that "a man's reach must exceed his grasp" if he is going to make his life worth while. We see that it is not the attainment, but the aspiration, that lifts us above the brute, and that life must be barren, indeed, of all that makes it worth living if we could not always see something higher than the highest we have yet been able to attain. Let us, then, take up this struggle earnestly, gladly, knowing that when we are "fronting toward the right" there is a power not of ourselves which will work thru us and for us, and to which we may safely trust the result. We cannot stand still—we are either progressing or losing some ground already attained.

Classmates, let us resolve that it shall ever be "Excelsior." We have learned how to think, to work and to live, but the end is not yet. We shall continue students in our study of life's larger book as we go forth as helpers, as teachers. Let us go forth with our best to serve the world, and as the world sees the service it will acknowledge us and assure our success. Let us be true to our principles, true to ourselves.

These years have been happy ones. God, alone, knows how much they have meant to us, and only He knows how full of gratitude our hearts are—gratitude to Him as the great giver of all things, and to our faithful teachers who have been most truly guides, pointing the way to a higher and broader development. But there is a tinge of sadness in our hearts tonight. It is hard to leave this dear school home. Yet in the truest sense we are not leaving it. Its spirit goes with us wherever our paths may lie. And as we advance and knowledge deepens we shall become more truly members of our alma mater. The spirit of harmony which has pervaded our work will be felt thruout our lives. And as harmony is the secret of true happiness, we have learned how to be happy, and the discouragements come they cannot last, for as Carlyle says, "We have a work, a life purpose; we have found it and we will follow it."

(Continued on page 5.)

EXCHANGE GLEANINGS.

HAPPENINGS IN McHENRY AND ADJACENT COUNTIES.

A Miscellaneous Assortment of News Items in Condensed Form For Convenience of Busy People.

The Woodstock Sentinel will during the summer months omit the Saturday edition of their publication.

Geo. A. Hunt, the man who is making the annual McHenry county fair famous, now does his hustling in an automobile.

Bert Sherman committed suicide at Lake Geneva one night recently by hanging himself with a pair of four-hand neckties. Drink was at the bottom of his troubles.

The sixth annual picnic of the Kane county Odd Fellows Association, will take place at Lord's park, Elgin on Wednesday, June 13. The day's program will consist of races, speeches, ball game and band concerts.

The first of a series of automobile races was pulled off at the Libertyville race track last Thursday and 'tis said the event proved a failure. The races were followed by a free-for-all fight in which a number of well-known Chicago young men took an active part.

A wooded ridge, overlooking Fox river and lying half way between Algonquin and Cary, has been selected as the site for the Chicago Tribune's permanent summer hospital. Next week the builders will begin erecting a building, which, when completed, will represent the highest type of modern, sanitary hospital construction.

Nunda Herald: M. Conway was in town Friday on his way home from a trip to Elgin, where he had been visiting his mother, who was ill with ailments incident to old age. While Mr. Conway lives in Nunda township, he seldom comes to Nunda, his visit Friday being the first in a couple of years. He has no grudge against the town, but as he hauls his milk to McHenry, naturally makes that place his headquarters and trading point.

Adam H. Edinger, an employee of the Oliver typewriter factory at Woodstock, committed suicide Thursday night by drinking carbolic acid. Neighbors, summoned by the terror stricken wife, found him after he had swallowed nearly eight ounces of the fluid, and in a few minutes he died, without a struggle. Edinger was 43 years old. He leaves a wife and five children. He came to Woodstock from Huntly about four years ago and since that time has been quite steadily employed in the typewriter factory.

No special delivery stamps will be needed after the first of next July to insure the immediate delivery of a letter. Pursuant to an act of the last session of congress, Postmaster General Meyer has issued an order that on and after July 1 next, if there is attached to any letter or package of mail matter 10 cents' worth of stamps of any denomination, with the words "special delivery" written or printed on the envelope or covering, in addition to the postage required for ordinary delivery, the article will be handled as if it bore a regulation "special delivery" stamp.

State Game Commissioner Wheeler's bill revising the game laws of the Central opera house, Sunday, June 9. There is no time in the history of our opera house that the people had the opportunity of witnessing a play of this nature, and one that the title is so widely known and fresh in the minds of all those who read the large city daily papers, in which the cartoon and comic story has been running for the past six months and are still current. The play is brand new, taken from the cartoons which "McDonald's" master mind produced. It carries a real and exciting plot, strong comedy situations and startling climaxes. There is one continuous roar of laughter from the rise of the curtain. The many strange and funny predicaments in which Fatty gets entangled, invariably caused by his malicious goat or dog, will hardly allow one time to get breath for the next laugh. The story is beautiful and pleasing. A number of high class specialty people are carried by the company and the public is assured of an entertainment that sends one away highly pleased and lends more words of praise to "Fatty Felix." Fatty is a great favorite with the little ones, so let them see the fun. Advance sale of tickets at usual prices.

Pavilion Dance.

A pavilion dance is advertised to take place at Nell's Columbia Park pavilion, east of Johnsbrough on Wednesday evening, June 12. The floor committee will be made up of the following named young gentlemen: Johnsbrough, Will Smith; McHenry, Lon Bishop; West McHenry, Will Krause; Ringwood, Peter Freund; Spring Grove, Jos. Miller; Volo, Peter Stadfeld, Lily Lake, Joseph Wagner; Griswold Lake, Peter Weber; Ingleside, Nick Klein; Round Lake, Martin Thelen. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Chris. Hapke's orchestra. Refreshments of all kinds will be served on the grounds and a general good time is promised all those who attend. Dance tickets, only 50 cents.

Have you seen The Plaindealer's new line of 1908 calendars? If not, see them at once. Our prices are the lowest ever.

Read The Plaindealer "want" ads.

DECKED THE GRAVES.

Memorial Day Very Fittingly Observed at McHenry and Ringwood.

Memorial day in McHenry and Ringwood for the year 1907 will go down in history as having been observed in a most complete and appropriate manner. Thus our citizens may feel that they have again done their utmost duty in respect to the ones both living and dead who fought and suffered to make this the greatest nation on the globe.

The exercises and decking of the graves at our little sister town to the north took place in the forenoon, thus giving those who wished an opportunity to be in attendance at the afternoon exercises here. At Ringwood, as has always been the custom, the exercises were in charge of the W. C. T. U. A most appropriate and well selected program was rendered and an eloquent memorial address given by Mrs. Mary Kuhl, one of the leading W. C. T. U. speakers of Chicago.

At McHenry the march to the Woodland cemetery was started from the public school, headed by Major R. H. Hendershot and son with fifes and drum. Following came the local G. A. R. post and Sons of Veterans, with the school children and general public in rear. The line of march was the largest in years. Arriving at the city of the dead due respect was paid the dead heroes by decking the graves with beautiful flowers. When the work of decking had been completed the line of march was again formed and the march to the Central opera house was made where the program took place.

At the opera house every available seat was occupied, standing room being at a premium. All had come to pay their respects to the boys in blue and they were amply repaid for their attendance by having the pleasure of listening to one of the most complete and fitting programs ever presented in McHenry on a Memorial day.

The program was carried out just exactly as advertised in these columns. While each and every number was rendered in an efficient and appreciative manner, we cannot refrain in making a special mention of Major Hendershot and son for the part that they took in the program. The imitation of a battle by the Major is worthy of special mention, while the selections by himself and son were very heartily received by the large audience.

Time and space will not permit us to go into detail regarding the address as rendered by Mrs. Mary Kuhl, but will venture to say that it was well and appreciatively received by all. Not forgetting to give due credit to the boys who wore the blue for that great struggle, the speaker in well chosen words also reminded us not to forget our duties as citizens of this great country to do all in our power to protect the home, fully demonstrating the many homes that have been carelessly destroyed by the evil of drink.

We take great pride in being able to state that the exercises and turn-out this year were better than ever, thus convincing the outside world that McHenry, too, is loyal to its country and to those who made us what we are.

Coming—"Fatty Felix."

One of America's greatest comedy dramas will be produced at the Central opera house, Sunday, June 9. There is no time in the history of our opera house that the people had the opportunity of witnessing a play of this nature, and one that the title is so widely known and fresh in the minds of all those who read the large city daily papers, in which the cartoon and comic story has been running for the past six months and are still current. The play is brand new, taken from the cartoons which "McDonald's" master mind produced. It carries a real and exciting plot, strong comedy situations and startling climaxes. There is one continuous roar of laughter from the rise of the curtain. The many strange and funny predicaments in which Fatty gets entangled, invariably caused by his malicious goat or dog, will hardly allow one time to get breath for the next laugh. The story is beautiful and pleasing. A number of high class specialty people are carried by the company and the public is assured of an entertainment that sends one away highly pleased and lends more words of praise to "Fatty Felix." Fatty is a great favorite with the little ones, so let them see the fun. Advance sale of tickets at usual prices.

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OUR WEEKLY PICK-UPS

ITEMS PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN DURING THE WEEK.

What People are Doing in Our Little City—News as Seen by The Plaindealer Representatives.

Butter Market.

Butter was quoted at 23 cents firm on the Elgin board of trade Monday.

You will find it at Petesch's drug store.

Buy your confirmation veiling at M. J. Walsh's.

The McHenry House served dinner to forty-two last Sunday.

School groups now ready and for sale at Hill's, 25 cents a copy.

Ladies' long sleeve gloves in white, gray and black, at M. J. Walsh's.

Carpenters have started work on the new residence for Henry Block on John street.

Attend the annual field meet at the fair grounds at Woodstock. One solid day of sport.

The dance at Stoffel's hall last Saturday evening was quite well attended. All present enjoyed a pleasant time.

Vacation time is a good time to have the children's photos taken. Visit the Hill studio, known for good work and a square deal.

Some real bargains in men's suits, made by the International Tailoring company of Chicago. M. J. Walsh takes measures.

The dinner at the Riverside was well attended on Decoration day. Kirkland's Chicago orchestra furnished some excellent music for the occasion.

Sunshine in the house makes bliss, but sunshine on the house makes blisters, if it isn't painted with Patton's Sun Proof Paint. Sold by J. J. Vycital.

A canoe club came up from Dundee last Wednesday evening and the following day returned to their homes by way of Fox river. The return trip was made in seven canoes.

The Grand dye house, Milwaukee, Wis., cleans and dyes every article in ladies' wear from a kid shoe to a cashmere feather and all household goods. E. Lawless, tailor.

While the next presidential nominee are being chosen, you can settle the matter by proper paint protection for your property by buying guaranteed Bradley & Yrooman paint from F. L. McOmber.

Miss Lillian Wheeler has been engaged to teach the Otsego school next season. Miss Wheeler graduated from the McHenry school this year, and if her record as a student has any bearing, her career as an instructor should be a most successful one.

The old wood sidewalk and awnings in front of the old "Tip" Smith building on the West Side have been removed. A new cement walk will soon be laid thru the entire business district of West Main street, which will give that end of the village a great deal better appearance.

The members of the Alumni association are hereby notified that tickets for the banquet to be held at the Riverside dining hall on the evening of June 15 may be procured at the Riverside House on the evening of the banquet at \$1.00 per plate. The past year's dues are also to be paid to Miss Mabel Granger on the same evening.

We are informed that Miss Mamie Knox, who has taught in the rural districts during the past few years, has been engaged to teach the Griswold Lake school the next season. Miss Knox is a most capable young instructor and will, no doubt, give the pupils as well as the parents excellent services in her new field.

The Flora DeVoss company produced "Merely Mary Jane" to a large and appreciative audience at the Central last Sunday evening. The company was one of the best that has ever visited McHenry and the theater-goers here hope to have the pleasure of witnessing another production by that capable company at some near future date.

Those wishing to make the trip to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to attend the forty-first National encampment of the G. A. R., which takes place during the week of Sept. 9, should leave their names either at this office or with Commander H. C. Mead. The lowest railroad rates will be provided, also the lowest hotel rates at the scene of the encampment. Make your plans at once to attend and send in your name. If you have never visited the state of New York, now is your grand opportunity to do so.