

BRIEF MENTIONS.

Mary had a little purp,
Its fleas were thick as snow;
It scattered them about on folks
Wherever it did go.

It followed her to school one day;
It made the teacher mad,
A wicked flea crawled up her limb,
And bit her awful bad.

Bullies better behave or boward.

As an undertaker Ed. Meyners is
a pronounced success.

Observe the card of T. E. Pear-
son's in another column.

The Chicago and Evanston Rail-
way is coming this way, but its very
slow a coming.

For good sidewalks and nicely
gravelled streets Highland Park
takes the lead of all suburban towns.

At A. O. Fay Lodge, A. F. & A. M.,
there will be work on the M. M. de-
gree next Monday evening, Sept. 17th.

Prof. John T. Ray, the new Super-
intendent and Principal of our pub-
lic school, was formerly a resident of
Oregon, Ogle Co., Ills., where he
held a similar position in addition to
holding the office of County Superin-
tendent.

A war of words, accompanied by
blows, was the luxury indulged in by
three enraged female residents of
the brick yard district, a short time
ago. All concerned were arrested
and allowed to contribute to the
school fund.

The new Methodist Church now
building at Highwood will be finish-
ed shortly. It is being constructed
in a very substantial manner and
according to latest architectural de-
signs. Its location is commanding
and convenient.

Quite a goodly number of High-
land Parkers attended the circus in
Waukegan the other day. To cor-
rect a wrong impression it is due
from us to explain that it was not
the local show which holds forth in
the Council Chamber at that place,
but a respectable traveling show.

On the 3rd day of September, 1873,
Mr. Geo. B. Cummings, of Highland
Park, and Miss Addie E. Pien-
kowsky were made one; which one, it
is not our purpose at this time to
state, neither does it make any dif-
ference. The couple wed and pros-
pered, and on Tuesday, the 3rd inst.,
being their 10th anniversary, a sur-
prise upon them was planned and
successfully carried out by a number
of their Baptist friends.

Our public schools opened for the
fall and winter term on the 3rd inst.,
with the following teachers in charge:
John T. Ray, Ph. B., Superintend-
ent and Principal; Miss Maud Sum-
mers, First Assistant; Miss Mary
Dooley, Second Assistant; Miss Hat-
tie E. Gutzler, Teacher Intermediate
Department, Miss T. A. Elliott,
Teacher Primary Department; Miss
C. L. Turnley, Teacher Port-Clinton
School.

"Mr. Smith" said a lady at a fair,
"wont you please buy this boquet to
present to the lady you love?"—
"Twouldnt be right," said Mr.
Smith, "I'm a married man."

The arrival on Thursday morning
of a boy weighing nine pounds at the
Bortree residence, caused the fond
parents to rejoice, Uncle Maurice to
smile, and the other members of the
household corresponding happiness.

At no period during the last ten
years has there been so much prop-
erty in this vicinity unencumbered
as just at this time. This fact shows
the effect of "good times" past and
present; it shows also that there is
a growing disposition to buy no
more than one has the money to pay
for. Truly the next panic is a long
way off.

"Mister Shareman! Can I shoost
speek a leetle vile to de shentlemen
I don't know?"

"Certainly, you may," was the
reply.

"Well, Mr. Shareman, of it makes
no deeference all the vile, I should
shoost like to say one vord to the
shentlemens vat was in this crowd,
anyhow. Vat for does it make one
deeference ven I shoost drink shoost
so much cider as I—blease of I make
yon fool of myself?"—ONE WHO OP-
POSED REFORM AT THE MASS MEETING.

That Mass Meeting.

The mass meeting of citizens
called last Saturday evening at Cen-
tral Hall was largely attended by the
representative men of the Park.
The purpose of the call was princi-
pally to take preliminary steps look-
ing toward the closing of all cider
shops within the corporate limits
and thereby cause the effectual re-
moval of the main cause of the late
lamented occurrence. On motion of
Mr. C. Granville Hammond, W. W.
Boyington, Esq. was called to the
chair, and city clerk Finney ap-
pointed secretary. The objects of
the call were then briefly made
known and ringing words in con-
demnation of the late lawlessness
and evident cause were uttered by
F. D. Everett, C. G. Hammond, Ald.
J. C. Cushman, Geo. C. Ball, Patrick
Dooley, Maj. H. S. Vail and others.
On motion the chair appointed a
committee of five, consisting of Ald.
Cushman, Capt. O. H. Morgan, S.
M. Millard, Prof. N. Butler Jr., and
W. S. Lasher. The committee re-
tired, returning soon after with short
but pointed resolutions, which upon
being read were unanimously adopt-
ed. The paper set forth briefly
what had taken place, the need of
one additional night policeman, and
the fact that cider "must go," or be
driven out of town.

The conspicuous presence of two
cider barrels in human form, practi-
cally illustrated in more ways than
one, the actual necessity of an imme-
diate and thorough reform.

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