

HIGHLAND PARK POSTOFFICE.

ARRIVAL.
From the north 12.47, 3.14 p. m.
From the south, 7.30, 9.12, 11.39 a. m.,
12.07, 3.25, 5.37, 7.29 p. m.
DEPARTURE.
For the south, 6.50, 9.30 a. m., 12.47, 3.14,
5.33, 7.29 p. m.
For the north, 9.12, 11.39 a. m., 7.29 p. m.
Mail pouches close 15 minutes before the
departure of trains. W. M. DOOLEY,
Postmaster.

Directory of Secret Societies.

A. O. Fay Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Reg-
ular meeting nights first and third Monday in
each month, at Masonic hall, over M. Moses
& Son's store.

Independent Order Foresters, Court High-
land. Meetings first and third Thursdays of
each month in Forester's Hall.

Modern Woodmen of America. Meetings
first and third Friday of each month in For-
esters' hall. Jno. Finney, V. C.; Fred
Greenslade, Secretary.

Highland Park Council No. 1066, Royal
Arcanum. Meet in Foresters' hall second
and fourth Mondays of every month. Regent,
Charles H. Baker; secretary, Frank B. Green.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Celery headache Powders cure.

Butterick's Patterns at Miss Er-
skine's.

February came in like a lamb,
but it went out the other way.

For mortgage loans on real estate,
call on D. M. Erskine, Jr., & Co.

Mrs. Bock advertises in the NEWS
and she has had to enlarge her store
on account of her increasing trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Day,
who have lived in the Park about
six months have gone to Chicago for
the balance of the winter.

The family of M. R. Williams left
Monday for Chicago; Mrs. W. for
the hospital and her husband to
business, while the children will
board with Mrs. E. E. Parrott.

Miss Ethel Aldridge had a birth-
day Friday last and she gave a re-
ception to her many friends. That's
what our friends did not do for us
when we had ours. But then she is
young and bright and cheery. It
seems a good while to her from one
birthday to another, but by the time
she wears "specs" they will seem to
come oftener.

Theodore Heinrichs voluntarily
closed his bakery and restaurant
Monday, March 1st. We are sorry
for him, for he has worked hard; but
we call the attention of other busi-
ness firms to the fact that he did not
advertise in the NEWS. The NEWS
can't make every man rich in three
months who advertises in it, but it
is the best "advance agent of Pros-
perity" in this "neck of the woods,"
as they say down in Maine, as those
know who try it.

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Every grocer and market who ad-
vertises in the NEWS is prospering
and enlarging to meet growing bus-
iness.

A wag says he knows why so
many people got taken in with that
smooth tongued sharper and his bo-
gus checks last week. They dare
not cash the checks of lots of folks
they do know, so they thought they
would try it on some one they did
not know, and see how it would
work. Well, they see now.

There was a little boy in the state
where we once lived who said he
liked to hear his uncle Jireh preach.
When asked the reason why, he said,
"Because he goes 'lickety-split.'" That's the way our city campaign
will go when it gets started; but
don't be in a hurry, one month is
long enough at that speed.

A bright and sweet little 10-year-
old girl in this city has her heart
set on witnessing the inauguration
of William Jennings Bryan, and is
a little disappointed that it does not
come off this week. Her good pa-
pa told her she might go to Wash-
ington and see the inauguration,
when Bryan was the man. She has
put away for safe keeping all her
silver bugs, buttons, etc., for another
four years, when she feels sure she
will go to Washington and see and
shake hands with the great states-
man. What do you think, candid
reader; does she have any ground
for her confidence?

You have observed, of course, that
at the recent Mothers' Congress in
Washington the majority of the del-
egates were not mothers at all. Of
course not; that convention was to
disseminate information, and unmar-
ried women — spinsters — know a
great deal more about the cares, du-
ties and responsibilities of mother-
hood than actual mothers know.
Why, a real, good old maid knows
more about babies than any mother
of half a dozen children. She can
tell just how many teeth a baby
should have when he is born; how
many should be cuspids and how
many molars; just how much beef-
steak and mince pie the new piece
of humanity should have the first
week of his new life; in fact, all
about it. There being so large a
proportion of spinsters at the con-
gress, we are not surprised to learn
that it was a "triumphant success"
and adjourned to meet in the same
place two years hence. Next year
these same unmarried females will
be running a "Suffrage Congress"
somewhere.

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