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ABOUT THE CITY.

New shirt-waists and Easter dress goods at Miss Erskine's.

Candidate cigars were pretty generally in evidence Saturday evening up about the news stores.

The teachers of our public schools enjoyed a holiday Wednesday. They visited other schools near by.

Mr. Stanton of Chicago, a whilom resident of this city, has taken the Henry C. Street house for the summer.

Earl Purdy says the bicycle trade has opened up fine so far. The fact is our young men have to have a bike whether they have shirts and board or not.

Edgar M. Snow has been replacing the dead trees in his parkway with live ones. George Brown did the work and he knows how to plant a tree so it can live.

Major Vail has put up a high wire fence around his new garden lot. That's to keep out the weeds and his neighbor's hens; just what some of our neighbors want to do.

Don't forget that tomorrow night should see your petition filed if you want any city office. There is no vacancy, except in the treasury department; and standing room there only.

The city council meets next Tuesday evening, when the old members will look over the scenes of their labors and think of the time when the council chamber will know them no more.

Some one has been driving teams up on the new Sampson Parkway, down in Central avenue, chopping the turf borders all to pieces. This is wholly unnecessary on a paved street like that.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Erskine, Jr., with Mrs. Colonel Davidson, took in the Moody meetings Wednesday, and they got into the building; the Auditorium authorities knew enough to recognize the civic dignity of our worthy ex-mayor.

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

When our town and city elections are over and we know who is to be city treasurer, supervisor and assistant and congress adjourns and the members go home to planting corn and weeding onions, prosperity will materialize.

If we read the statutes aright the election of our school board will occur Saturday, April 17th, two weeks from tomorrow, or Saturday before city election. Pick out your candidates, and be ready. Women vote at this election, and we don't have to file petitions, either. Every one can paddle tickets, buttonhole voters and show his gallantry for cultured, refined and capable women candidates by voting for some incompetent man. Great and glorious country this.

Elsewhere we have spoken of the proposed new town hall. One thing more, should not be forgotten. By and by when you and I, and a few more-old fogies like us, have gone to that bourne whence no old fogies return, thank heaven, the city of Highland Park will be enlarged to embrace all of East Deerfield, and then the city hall and town hall will want to be in one building. Let us bear that in mind, and enlarge the city hall accordingly, when we do anything. Chicago will soon come to the county line and then next will be Highland Park! See?

Just one year ago Wednesday, March 31st, Rev. Harry W. Reed of Waukegan came down to this city, in the stillness of the evening hour, and at the home of the bride's mother united Miss Anna Rhees Hammond and Charles Henry Warren in marriage, and everybody was pleased, even Mrs. Grundy, who usually sees something wrong in every such event, said it was just as it should be. The News joins with the people in congratulating our friends on passing the first milestone of their wedded life.

Have you seen the new Easter hats at Miss Erskine's?

Maurice Hodges was called to Racine by the death of his father.

Mrs. Charles Guthrie and daughter left the Park last Sunday night for Chicago, after spending a pleasant time with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Tillman.

Owing to the deep mud which makes the roads almost impassable, the auction of fine horses by Coe & Genty has been postponed two weeks, until April 17th. Don't forget the date.

They had a "patent" school meeting down in Ravinia Saturday night to stop the building of the new schoolhouse, and had out every voter in the district and "downed" the eastsiders. But if we are are rightly informed the district had voted to purchase the lot and had done it; had voted to build and bought brick and sand most of which is on the spot, and perhaps let contracts. Then this Saturday night meeting was not legally called and was not legally conducted, so that it would seem scuttled in two respects. The directors will go on of course and build that house and it will cost just \$2,999.

Our sympathies go out toward two of our Park ladies who secured tickets and went in Wednesday to attend the Moody meetings. They had made all needful preparations for a pleasant and profitable day and reached the Auditorium only to find the doors closed and be told that 10,000 people were inside and no more would be admitted. The crowds were immense, the surging and pressing like the World's Fair. Of course they were disappointed, but what surprised them most of all was to find so many Chicago and suburban sinners anxious to be converted and lead a better life. Like the good wives they are, the money they intended for the contribution box, they brought home and gave to their husbands.