

ABOUT TOWN.

Miss Mabel Brand has taken a position as cashier and bookkeeper at Gieser Bros.

Tony Race, a Chicago contractor and builder, has the carpenter work on the White house near Sylvan Dells.

The price of flour has gone up from \$4.00 to \$6.50 per barrel—all for the benefit of the poor boarding-house keeper.

It is rumored that Hugh McFarlane will reconstruct his old home down in Pocket "B." Perhaps Hugh Junior will reside there.

If ice-bound Clondike could have a slice or two of our first of September climate, it would give that region a tremendous boom.

W. P. Lucas has the contract for reconstructing the just completed, reconstructed house of A. G. Poplebaum near Edgar S. Boynton's.

C. C. Whitacre was called home from Prescott, Arizona, Monday by telegram on account of the serious illness of Colonel Harlow, his wife's father.

There were 45 male and 40 female babies born in Chicago yesterday. Is it any wonder Chicago forges ahead of New York in her increase of population.

Mechanics are figuring on the estimates for contracts for Lawyer Schumacher's new house, on the lake shore on Laurel avenue, just east of Henry C. Street's.

The Misses Chapman, Misses Brown, Misses Yoe and others had a delightful little picnic Monday afternoon in the grove down the Sheridan road. They went down in wagonettes, ate their hard-boiled eggs, sandwiches, cakes and ices in the shade of the old forest oaks and returned in the soft mellow light of the full moon.

We say it with profound satisfaction that our city council will not surrender our proud claim to over 3000 inhabitants. The census reporters said we had 3016 in July; the council has voted we have 3016. Ergo we have that number! Is not that logic? Alderman Phillips styles it our "technical" population. What he means by technical we don't know, but we do know we have 3000 inhabitants. "Do you believe in Calvinism?" said a fallen-from-grace Armenian. "Yes, sir; I do," was the reply. "Well, why?" said his non-predestinarian friend. "Because John Calvin said so, and I guess he knew." Hence our faith. The census taker says it is over 3000; Phillips says it's so; the council voted it was so—it is so.

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