

fatal to recently transplanted trees. The one remedy is water, not a little each day, but a thorough drenching once a week or ten days. This will keep the soil moist and save the trees; nothing else will or can do it. There is a large evaporation through the leaves going on all the time, and this absorbs the sap rapidly, and drouth absorbing the moisture from the soil practically chokes the tree to death.

WITH THE GOLFERS.

Among the over Sunday guests at the Exmoor Club, were Mrs. J. M. Cutter, Herbert Weare, William Taylor, Simeon Chapin, Graeme Stuart, W. J. Louderback, all of Chicago, and James Watson of Glencoe.

There was a Caddy match Monday for a gold medal; to run three times.

Saturday evening was a very quiet one at the Exmoor, owing to the society dance at the Highland Park Club.

About week after next there will be a grand social function at the club, with the 14th Artillery band in attendance through the courtesy of Col. Hall.

Herbert E. Schwarz won the Morris Cassard solid silver cup at the final game Saturday. The cup was offered to bring out the best local player.

All the wild enthusiasm of golfing for the week has centered in the great closing international games at Wheaton this week, though our Exmoor Club will be lively enough by Saturday night and over Sunday. The days of golf sport for this season are about over and the patrons are making the most of it.

We repeat our former plea for an enlarged and improved city building. Already material has advanced in price, labor may remain stationary, but every day adds to the cost of these improvements when made, while the rate on money remains about the same. The city building must be enlarged at an early date: it is a work and an expense that can not be avoided. It will cost practically just as much to do it without as with a room for the library for the next five to ten years. Hence the library board's plan to buy a lot and put up a building involving a needless \$10,000 to \$15,000 expense for the city on top of our street, public school and soon to be high school buildings we think is wrong.

The Alta School opens next week, the 23rd, we think, in the Warren cottage, pocket "B."

**THE KATYDID ;
or "A FRIEND IN NEED."**

A friend in our need is a true friend indeed,
And poor Katy believes it, I trow,
For quick the reply to each stout "Katydid",
"Katy didn't—she didn't I know!

So the clamoring crowd Katy notices not,
When the truth there's one friend to declare,
And like a true knight bravely taking her part,
Is determined her fortunes to share.

Ah, me! the world over, 'tis easy to blame,
While falsehoods like mushrooms will grow;
And the friends who are "true" are needed
always

To reply, "Katy didn't, I know!"
—M. L. B.

CITY BREVITIES.

There will be three suits in Judge Hibbard's court tomorrow afternoon.

Dan Sheahen had a law suit Wednesday morning and liked the fun so well, he may have more—unless he gets his pay for his milk and cream.

Miss Eva Emmet Wycoff will receive pupils at her residence on St. Johns place or at Miss Coleman's (Alta School) on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

Judge Peter F. Dooley's new law office and court room is about done. D. C. Purdy has put on a fine steel roof and iron siding outside so that when it is painted you can't tell it from wood. It will be the best place in town for courts.

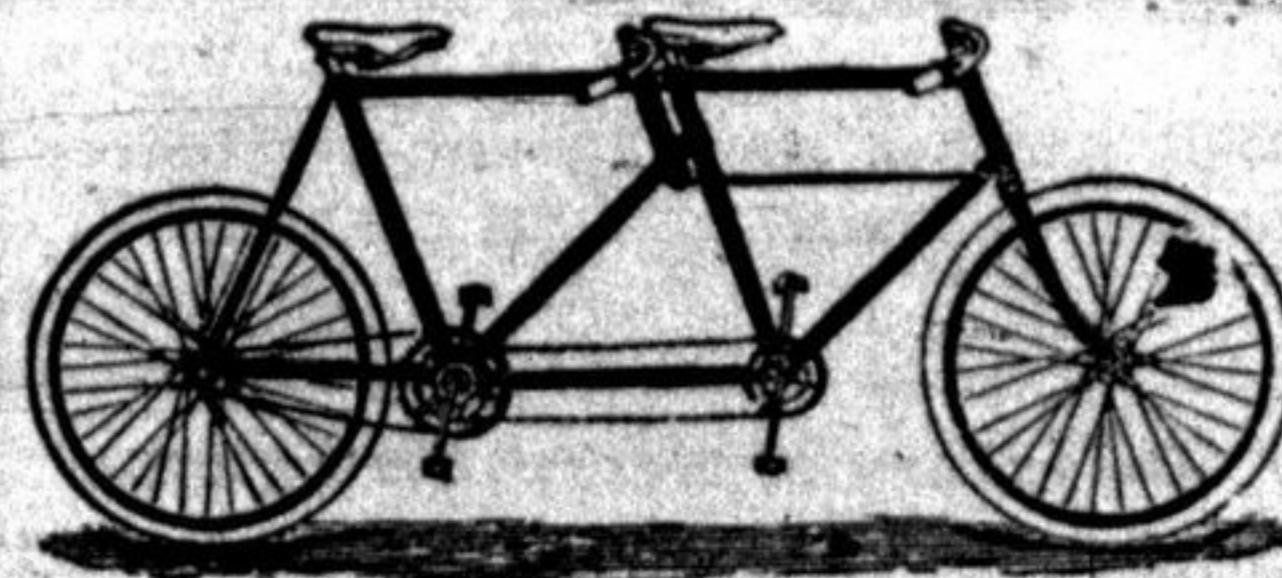
When the Ravinia school house well was down 163 feet, 13 feet of which was in solid rock, by some accident the rope was cut, which necessitates the gripping and pulling out of same. It will be a good job.

The Sylvan Dells has opened with the largest number of boarding pupils in it's history. The success of this and the Military Academy is proof that the public is slowly learning that the best boy's schools in the west are in Highland Park.

Since Fred Grabbe took hold of the Libertyville mineral spring enterprise, the boom has been so great that the town and county have been obliged to order a new steel bridge over the Aux Plain river at that point at an expense of \$2,800, while a pile one like the Highland Park bridges would have cost about \$2,500—less than this steel one.

Miss A. V. Palmer's announcement for the seasons of 1897-98, for Dancing and Deportment has just been issued by the News steam print. Miss Palmer is eminently qualified for her work and she has something more than qualification, she has native endowment, and then she has energy and perseverance, qualities which win. Being a Park young lady, we are interested in her success.

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