

WAUKEGAN RE-VISITED.

After a summer's absence from the county capital Judge Hibbard spent half of Monday up there. After climbing the steps from the depot he stopped and gazed on the scene, that new bank and lighter, graded street in place of that old eternal hill. Then on the summit he stopped again and examined the finely paved Sheridan Road (nee State street) and the brick paving up Washington street and thought of the days when empty drays used to get set there. He called on the newspaper offices of course and found them grinding out news as of yore. Mr. Hall, the new man on the Gazette impressed him favorably, as a practical, genial man, up-to-date as a journalist; about forty years old and a hustler. Brother Dunn was smiling over the pleasure of the young women whom he sent to Niagara Falls and wondering what he would do next. He has thought of taking Messrs. Hall and Dunn into his confidence and give them a small chunk of his wholesome parental advice. Business is dull in Waukegan, more so than here, for we have some new houses on the docket and several pieces of plank sidewalk are to be repaired. Up there he saw nothing of the kind, they have houses enough, sidewalks are all laid, and they will soon have 600 feet of their harbor docked. The court house basement is being improved, some say in anticipation of the court which will open a week from Monday. Mr. Hibbard learned with delight that Griffin & Stow, the great Lake County undertakers will bury people with all decent celerity for \$25.00 so that poor but respectable people can now afford to die.

The two things which surprised him most were to see Clarence Murray as Postmaster, and that big Badger boulder set up on end, in the depot yard, as Columbus set up the egg. Colonel Bradbury was busy revising his subscription list against the campaign of 1900.

Druggist Fred W. Schumacher has had to adopt the wearing of spectacles. Some men look well with "specs" on and some do not; Fred does. He says he has looked so sharp after his bills, that it may have injuriously affected his eye sight. Some folks don't do that way; they let their bills take care of themselves and then the business "busts." The only way to succeed these times is to look sharp to your business, even if you have to wear "specs."

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Mrs. Dr. Canfield is having a delightful time on her eastern trip.

Arthur E. Meeker Jr. has accepted the position of choir master, of the Trinity Parish choir.

The next bride of Highland Park will be Miss Louise Enmark, a bright and winsome young lady.

Edward Campbell has sold his two cows and plans to spend the winter west of the Mississippi river.

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New telephones have been installed in W. W. Boyington's home, at the Military academy and at the Gray Electric works.

Colonel Davidson's cadets are coming in at a most gratifying rate. At our latest report the number stood at 55 and more to follow.

City Attorney Smoot spent Sunday and the fore part of the week with his happy family in the rustic beauty and freedom of the wilds of Wisconsin.

The weather man says our Saturday and Sunday breezes, about 44 degrees Fahrenheit, came down from the Hudson Bay territory, without paying any attention to the Dingley protective tariff.

S. W. James decided to experiment in "digging" before he started for the Klondyke, so he dug up about half his lawn, and now George Brown, the landscape gardener, is putting it down for one of the finest lawns of the town.

Tuesday afternoon three of the steamship Virginia's great six-horse coaches went through the city on their way to Chicago. They made the ordinary road cart look like a wheelbarrow beside a mogul locomotive.

Henry Ditmer finished the foundation for Mr. White's new house, down by Sylvan Dells. It is 40 x 59 feet ground dimension, and sets well back from the street in line with the Sylvan house. It is a very fine job, solid 12 inch walls, with plenty of windows, all iron barred.

Mrs. Wilford H. Hall, on Prospect avenue, gave a very delightful chafing dish party Monday evening. Among the guests were the Robie and Ashton families, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs. White, the Misses White and their guest, Miss Stringfellow. For a quiet, homelike affair, it was one of the choicest little social functions of the season.

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