

sit down for a neighborly chat and eat salt with some of them. He is not only a broad gaged man intellectually and politically, but socially he is one of the most genial and affable of men, entertaining and instructive in conversation, puts on no airs and assumes no superiority.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Rev. Mr. Thoren's subject for next Sunday evening will be "Apostacy".

Augustus Byram and family, who have occupied the Cushing house, returned to Chicago, Tuesday.

Jacob Newman's family who have passed a delightful summer in the Captain Troxell home on Central avenue, left for the city yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Tillman, of Missouri, is here on account of the illness of his brother, (W. B. Tillman, Sr.) He will stay until the condition of his brother improves.

Colonel Turnley met with the Mexican war veterans in Chicago, a few days ago. The colonel was a young West Point graduate when old "Rough and Ready" led our boys to victory.

Miss Rebecca Meyer, who has been staying with Rev. Mr. Thoren, has accepted the position of superintendent of nurses at the prominent Tracy hospital of Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Meyer will leave, probably, the first of next week for her new position.

We learn that landlord Murray of the old famous Waukegan House at the county capital, has laid in a fresh supply of pure Lake county jersey butter, eggs, spring chickens, lamb, etc., against the advent of the grand jury and other court officials, next week. We shall board at Murray's—unless some of our numerous friends invite us out, you know.

The Bartlett's, who have occupied Mr. Smoot's Prospect ave. home, went back to the dreary life of Chicago, while the autumn foliage here is in all its beauty, the air so full of inspiring ozone, and the people so sociable and considerate of strangers. Our tenderest sympathies go out for such unfortunate ones as are compelled to return to Chicago for the winter!

We had planned for a telephone list, but as a number of families are closing out for the winter, we have decided to wait till that was over, and then have a corrected winter list. What we want, of course, is what the people want, a correct, reliable list, and that we will try to give them, as soon as matters settle down a little more.

Buttericks patterns for sale at Miss Erskine's.

L. O. McPherson, a former very efficient and popular alderman, is building a new cottage on his south lot, and he will put into it all the modern appliances of a home; sewer, bath room, electric light, water and steam heat, with a cat hole through the back kitchen door.

W. K. Ackerman and family returned to Chicago, with their son-in-law, Mr. Meeker, and his family Monday afternoon. Mr. Ackerman expressed himself to us as greatly pleased with the Park and if times continue to improve, he hopes to build on his lots just below the late S. R. Bingham's homestead on Prospect avenue.

The partition has been put into the city clerk's office so the common folks can't jog Clerk Finney's elbow while he is at work. How we shall operate on election days, we don't know, unless we use the Young Men's club house, it don't seem to be occupied much for other things. The wonder is that partition had not been put in before.

One reason why the summer residents and boarders like to stay here so well, is because they get such good board and fine table supplies. Not only groceries, but such fresh eggs, such superb milk and cream, they forget the drought which makes water scarce! Then we have such lovely streets and drives and walks, such rare autumn foliage. The north shore has waited long for recognition, but it has come at last.

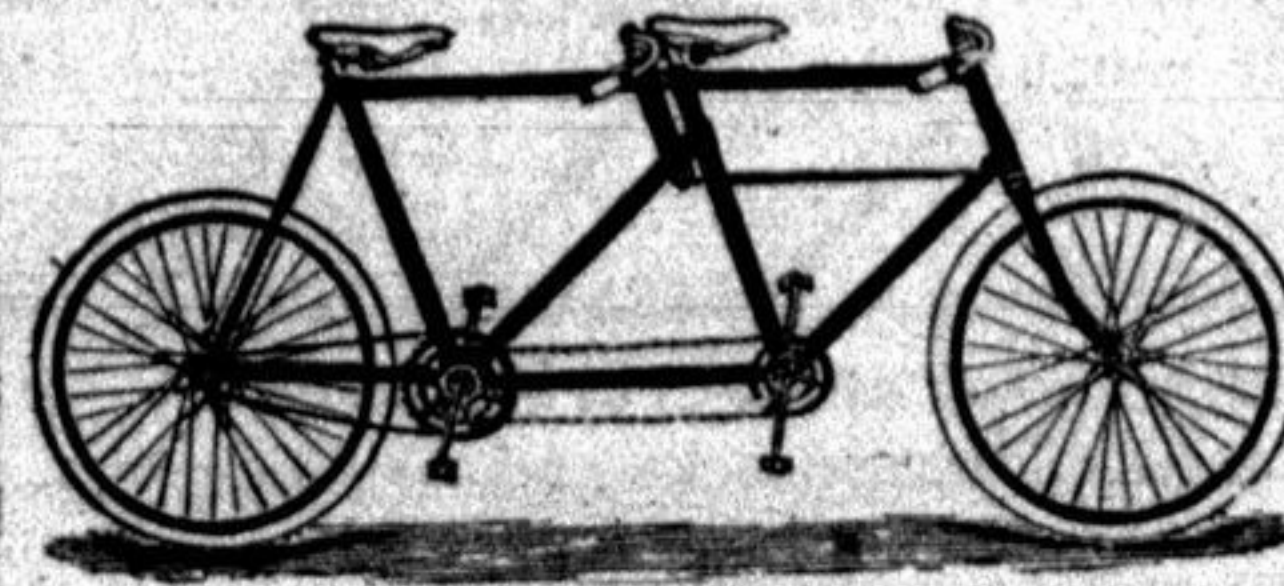
T. A. Somerville, who has had a dozen years in Chicago as manager of a bakery and restaurant, has rented the Heinrich's stand, on St. Johns avenue, next the postoffice, out of which Mr. Mack skipped with such agility a few weeks ago, and opened up for business Tuesday morning in good shape. He is aware of how matters stand there, but proposes to conduct things on the square and win success. We trust he will. He understands the business from "a to izard."

Don't forget that Galusha Anderson D. D., preaches in the Baptist church next Sunday morning. He is one of those preachers who has two qualifications for effective and acceptable pulpit service; first he has something to say, second he says it and then — he stops, and you the hearer go away remembering and pondering the words of the preacher. We remember an ordination sermon he preached down in Chester, Vermont, fully five and twenty years ago. Like a fish-hook it was sharp and pointed and it stuck in our memory.

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