

HIGHLAND PARK POSTOFFICE.

ARRIVAL.
 From the north 12.47, 3.14 p. m.
 From the south, 7.30, 9.12, 11.39 a. m.,
 12.07, 3.25, 5.37, 7.29 p. m.
DEPARTURE.
 For the south, 6.50, 9.30 a. m., 12.47, 3.14,
 5.33, 7.29 p. m.
 For the north, 9.12, 11.39 a. m., 7.29 p. m.
 Mail pouches close 15 minutes before the
 departure of trains. W. M. DOOLEY,
 Postmaster.

Directory of Secret Societies.

Cheskotong Tribe, I. O. R. M. No. 112—
 Meet at Masonic Hall first and third Tuesdays.
 F. M. Ingalls, Sachem; J. H. Duffy, C. of R.
 A. O. Fay Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Reg-
 ular meeting nights first and third Monday in
 each month, at Masonic hall, over M. Moses
 & Son's store.
 Independent Order Foresters, Court High-
 land. Meetings first and third Thursdays of
 each month in Forester's Hall.
 Modern Woodmen of America. Meetings
 first and fourth Friday of each month in For-
 esters' hall. Jno. Finney, V. C.; Fred
 Greenslade, Secretary.
 Highland Park Council No. 1066, Royal
 Arcanum. Meet in Masonic hall second
 and fourth Mondays of every month, Regent,
 Charles H. Baker; secretary, Frank B. Green.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Have you seen the new cannon-
 ball pipe cleaner for men who smoke?
 It is made by a Highland Park
 man.

H. C. Sampson has a crew of men
 putting in a cement sidewalk around
 the Dixon place, so as to let his
 neighbor, Michael Bohl, out of his
 place.

This beautiful spell of weather
 was gotten up out of respect to our
 beautiful city in general and Miss
 Frances Thorn in particular as it
 was her wedding week.

Won't the proper authorities see
 that those parkway elm trees are
 kept thoroughly watered till the
 soaking rains come; that of last Mon-
 day was not a drop in the bucket.

There is a strip of sidewalk in
 front of the vacant lot just west of
 Lawyer Schumacher's new house
 that is in very bad condition. Some
 other places about town will bear
 looking after.

Fred Schumacher reached home
 from his Michigan trip yesterday
 morning, greatly improved by his
 ten days outing. He went to deal-
 ing out drugs as though he had not
 been afishing.

Make a long mark against the
 name of Alexander H. Revell, the
 man who got rich selling furniture
 at less than cost, don't want to go to
 Congress. Go down into his district
 and scratch every other man you
 meet, and at the end of the week you
 will not have touched another unwill-
 ing to go, and what is much more
 lamentable, every last one of them
 regards himself as entirely compe-
 tent to fill the bill.

There are several parties with
 dogs unlicensed. The marshal has
 filed application for suits against
 their owners, and just as soon as our
 new court docket comes, and he
 gives us the names of their tardy
 owners, processes will issue.

It is said the Northwestern will
 equip its trains for Chicago to this
 point with electric motors. What
 the public care more for is modern
 rates of fare. We have trains
 enough, and speed enough, on many
 of them, but we want big cuts in
 rates, gentlemen.

The state supreme court on Tues-
 day refused a rehearing in the Beth-
 any church case. Unless the court
 intended to reverse its former deci-
 sion, it was certainly a kindness to
 decide it now, once and for all, and
 save the church the burden of fur-
 ther and needless expense.

Golfing is about as rampant as
 ever at the Exmoor grounds. Those
 fellows up there remind one of the
 Irishman spending his first season
 in this country with a maple sugar
 maker. He tapped the orchard and
 pushed the business lively, of course,
 during March, and wrote to his
 brother in the old country that as he
 liked the business he should follow
 it the year round. It is presumed
 they are making arrangements with
 Tillman, Happ and others to clean
 the snow off the grounds by and by.

The Northwestern folks are build-
 ing a sort of a "sky-parlor" up half
 between Central avenue and Elm
 street, so as to operate both sets of
 gates at the crossings by one man
 and so save one man's wages, per-
 haps \$40 per month. It is none of
 our business, but we think it a mis-
 take, as so many people are crossing
 there at all hours of the day, some
 one will soon get hurt or killed,
 when the gate man is away up in
 an elevated coop. We hope our
 fears won't be realized, but there
 are lots of children and some fools
 in Highland Park.

There was a big game of football
 Wednesday afternoon between our
 Military academy team and the
 Northwestern University academy
 team of Evanston on the Sheppard
 field. The score stood 8 to 4 for
 the Evanston boys, when the latter
 saw the way the game was going
 against them they slipped in some
 heavy weights from the University
 and these two varsity players turned
 the tide in Evanston's favor. We
 are not experts in athletics, but the
 putting in of those two varsity fel-
 lows don't seem to us as the fair
 thing to do. Be honest and true,
 if defeated.

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