

LOCAL ITEMS.

A girl has arrived in the family of John Hart.

Holiday Gifts. A large and tasty assortment at Dale Sweetland's.

Robert and Miss Raffin attended the charity ball in Chicago Tuesday night.

Mrs. Harriet G. Stockton has taken rooms at the Chicago Beach hotel for the winter.

Order your Christmas candies early. Fred W. Schumacher has Plow's and the original Allegretti's.

Chicago has 30,000 defective plank sidewalks. If they keep on they will in time overtake Highland Park.

McPherson & Ingalls have nearly finished laying the trolley line between the reservation and the electric light station.

Sad news from Paris; women can no longer frequent the public bars of that city. What will the world come to if these reforms go on?

Mrs. W. R. Whyte and Miss Bessie Eddolls spent a most enjoyable Thanksgiving day at Riverside, the home of Miss Eddoll's sister.

Just one year ago last Saturday at 3 o'clock p. m. the first copy of the News appeared. Thanks for all your appreciation and support.

Mr. Coale, who has been putting up a house north of the Misses LaBar's, has got it about ready for occupancy and has started moving in.

The subject of Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl's sermon next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church will be "Opportunity." Miss Evans will sing.

Mrs. Hammond's dog is named "Buster," because he is so fat he will some day bust his hide, unless he has a varicose vein rubber belt around him.

The Raymond house has been put in repair making it one of the finest houses on Port Clinton avenue. We understand it will soon be occupied, but by whom we could not learn.

Mrs. Fred Schumacher is another on whom our sudden and severe winter is too much. We trust her illness is only temporary, for these are days when the grippe and pneumonia lurk in the air.

Like the ordinary kid, the News is out of its skirts and today dons its knickerbockers. Quite a lad, he is; just a little padded for the time being to fill out, while he grows up to the full size of his new suit.

Olney Moore, of the Port Clinton district, is home from college in Milton, Wis., for his two weeks early winter vacation. He was an erstwhile correspondent of the News, and has been working out of school hours, at the case and press up among the Badgers.

An expert auditor has just gone over the accounts of the building of Solomon's temple. He finds the actual cost, after his final revisions and corrections to have been \$52,117,034,867.46-100. Just how those odd cents came in we know not in a total of over fifty billion dollars.

Judge Levi M. Comstock, who dwells in the confines of Ravinia, like Paul of old, works between law times at his trade as carpenter. As such he had his chest of tools in the attic of Lawyer Schumacher's new house. Saturday night ere he mounted his wheel Bucephalus for his Ravinia rural retreat, he put all his tools, apron and mittens into his chest and locked it and that was the last he has seen or heard of it. Some one who knew of it went up there one of those two nights and stole it. So we have thieves in town and other folks want to be on their guard. The Judge had his nail set in his vest pocket and is so much ahead.

Read the News—\$1 per year.

Butterick patterns for sale at Miss Erskine's.

Christmas is near. Sweetland's holiday goods are here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sullivan, last Sunday morning, a little plumber.

The firemen cleared in the neighborhood of \$67 with their ball Thanksgiving eve.

It is thought Rush Medical College of Chicago, will withdraw from the Lake Forest University.

The Indians in certain parts of Mexico have a very summary way of suppressing the small-pox. They kill the patient at once and burn his house to the ground.

Potatoes are 80 cents a bushel here or 65 cents by the bag in Chicago, but with freight and express delivery charges added, it would make the cost here at our door 86 cents per bushel, so we are loyal to our home market. Let others follow our excellent example.

Mrs. H. C. Leland is doing as school teachers used to do down in New England 40 years ago. She is "boarding around" among her old friends and parishoners, and we will guarantee she is having a good time; we have tried it. Blessed is the minister who will be heartily welcomed back by his old parish.

Charles Baker is the kind of a man to have around. We happened to remark Tuesday morning in his office that we were going to Chicago on the next train. Without a further word he stepped around to the cash drawer and said: "Don't you want some money, Judge?" That's the first time we ever had an opportunity to decline such an offer, though we have lived in Highland Park over ten years.

If there is any one in this town who can tell us when the High school opened and how many years Prof. Ray taught, that person will confer a great favor on us by communicating the facts to us at once. We have been scouring around for the information and fail so far to get it. We do not want guesses; we can supply these ourselves, but give us the facts. The records of that ancient event have disappeared.

Herbert F. Evans, who is at Colgate, will put in his holiday vacation in reviewing his studies right there on the ground. He proposes to stand well in the "upper register" of his class, and is a wise boy. We learned in our boyhood that it was very much easier, as well as pleasanter, to lead a gang of mowers than to bring up the rear. It is very much the same in conic sections, Livy and Thucydides.

Rev. Edward H. Fitzgerald of the diocese of St. Joseph, Mo., and formerly of the Indian Catholic bureau, has been appointed post chaplain by order of Adjutant General Breck of the regular army, and assigned to duty at Ft. Sheridan for two months' instruction, prior to his appointment to a permanent station. Father Fitzgerald's appointment as well as his first assignment, was made at the direct instance of Rev. Father Vattmann, post chaplain at Fort Sheridan.

We purchased a new and complete history of the United States at the Fair, for fifteen cents, chronologically arranged. Indeed it is all chronology, a 12 mo. volume of 276 pages. It is purely a work of reference, and well worth several times its cost. But imagine our surprise on finding it begins with A. D. 432, or 1060 years before Columbus made his pretended discoveries. Why Christopher was an old fogey, a plagiarist, a thousand years behind the times! England goes back to the Heptarchy and the Caesars and we will henceforth go back to Fu-Sang, A. D. 432! How antique we really are!

Fred. W. Schumacher has already started taking orders for Christmas candies.

Andrew Goldberg, who is now running a gent's furnishing store of his own in Kenosha, spent Thanksgiving with his parents.

Rev. L. A. Gould, for three years, pastor of the Baptist Church in this city, has accepted a call to Shelbyville, Ind., a city of some seven thousand inhabitants, not far from the center of the state. Mr. Gould is a man of intellectual ability, broad and thorough scholarship, characterized by great and almost unerring accuracy. During his pastorate, there were several baptisms and additions to the church.

Sometimes when you go to O. B. Brand's art studio for your photo, and every good citizen should go there for that purpose—we are going soon—so as to hand down to posterity and distant kindred the picture of yourself, ask him to show you the bird's eye view of the Park he recently took from the top of Mr. Raffin's house on Central avenue. We wish one could be taken that would embrace the entire Park, so people could see the town, not one side of a single house.

The dog cases come next. Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 7th, at 1, 2 and 3 o'clock. At last advices about 16 out of the 24 suits had been settled up. Personally we don't care a picayune about it either way, but really we can't see how a man is going to make a martyr of himself by fighting against a dollar dog tax which nine-tenths of the folks pay. It is the biggest social leveller in the city; it puts poor folks and rich folks all on the same level. But these suits help the poor lawyers get an honest living.

A MODEST REQUEST.

Some four or five months ago one evening, we suppose, we paid a bill and on receiving the change, put it into our trousers pocket without examining it, an unsafe proceeding generally, but we did it in the largeness of our heart. Not having occasion to use any change for a week or so, we did not discover a drilled or bored quarter until it was too late to return it. And besides, we did not, and do not yet, know whence it came.

Going into Chicago a day or two after, we took it along carefully rolled up in tissue paper and asked a bright and spry lady clerk at the Fair if they would not like it as a curiosity. She smiled and said they were not dealing in curiosities just then, and if they were, she was not the purchasing agent. We then went to the Legal News office and asked the daughters of Eve there if they would not like to exchange legal venires, summons or chattel mortgage blanks for the treasure. She, too, smiled and shaking her head, suggested that the street car men might be delighted with it. That just raised our spirits, and we soon hailed a car; not that we desired to ride, but were on business bent, when lo! that thick skulled conductor said in a very peremptory manner: "No, sir, you can't shove any of your bogus coin on me," and we were out a good nickel.

Wrapping the coin carefully in the tissue paper we thrust it down into our trousers watch pocket, where it safely reposes. Now our modest request is this: That the person who passed that bored quarter on us, insert an ad in the News to this effect: "Wanted—That bored quarter in Judge Hibbard's possession." We won't make any charge for the ad and we will return it in exchange for a good quarter and will sure trade that out at his store if he has anything we want and then he will have both quarters. See? P. S.—No questions or apologies will be asked.



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CITY COUNCIL
The session began with a very great gain in orders were read and Theodore Schwab to the impassable avenue, along the electric railroad. Ref and alley committee act.

John Rudolph on his claim for a reassessment committee. The owner of lot asked to have old rates amounting to \$100. The residence east want the lights in their street to one good arc light done.

Mr. Cobb did not show to special Phillips claimed the \$1.25 extra per month having paid for and poles they were lamp asked for.

John C. Coe and Comstock were present the rebuilding of the Johns avenue burned Comstock said he was all night in the Park that place in the day ordered there until paired.

The Hotel Trained 116 tramps of The police committed to secure suits the police court.

Mr. Cushman rec the committee center for the pumping pence of \$550. Re and water and fire

Fire and water constructed to act on Lang's proposition for the water office.

mittee reported as ordinances concerning toxicating liquors. They said there should be a new ordinance of liquors and want draw it. Alderman icised the report, with the hands of the months. The attorney to prepare a new will do it thoroughly.

Bills approved. The er was instructed to comptroller a statement for interest up to N month hereafter.

lips at next meeting dance to redistribute city, making four in now.

Adjourned at 10

DEATH OF MRS.

Mrs. Caroline Scholdest residents of point of years, died noon at the home Mrs. Fred Griep, on street, at the age of months and 25 days was a native of Germany and respected and liked her for her sterling amiable qualities. igrated to America. Park soon after her she has since resided five children, three John Booth, Mrs.