

SOME LAW NOTES.

A few days ago we submitted a few questions to one of the ablest and best justices in Chicago, for his opinion and report of the customs of Chicago justice courts, and Chicago interpretation of the law respecting certain points of justice practice. First, as to the justice trial fee in cases of default, when the defendant does not appear. Thus, Smith sues Jones for a bill. Jones owes it all right, says to the constable, and does not appear at the trial. The justice has to hear all the evidence of the plaintiff and go through all the other forms of a regular trial. It has been the general custom here, we think, for the justice not to charge up his usual trial fee of \$2.00. The law on justice fees, says for trial it shall be two dollars per diem, "except in cases of judgment by confession or default." Of course in cases of confession there is no trial of any kind and the justice has his fees for docketing suit, etc., as usual. By "default," we have understood, it was the default of the defendant, but the interpretation is that the default must be that of both parties, as sometimes happens. Hence, the justice is entitled to his trial fee of \$2.00 where the defendant defaults, or does not appear but the plaintiff does. That is the Chicago practice and interpretation.

A second point was respecting the number of changes of venue parties could have. We have contended that the law granted one change to each of the two parties; other justices have refused, granting a change only to the defendant. The Chicago interpretation and practice is that each party is entitled to a change and our informant further says that Judge Stein of the Superior Court has so decided, in passing on this question and we find that the opinion of the best lawyers is that Judge Stein is correct. Hence, if a man begins a suit before Justice Dooley a change can be taken by one party to Judge Hibbard, as the nearest justice and then the other party can have another change if he wishes over to Judge Holmes. It is not optional with the justice, but with the parties to the suit. If either or both parties demand the change the justices must grant them. If the justice to whom the change is granted is sick or out of town, so reads the law, the constable or custodian of the papers must then go to the next nearest justice, and so on till he finds one, even if "it takes all summer."

BREVITIES.

Win Ellis of LaGrange visited in town Thursday.

Miss Florence Evans is confined to her home by illness.

Revival services will continue all next week at the First United Evangelical Church.

Mrs. Mary R. Hammond has been seriously ill with the grippe for a week or 10 days.

Try Coke's dandruff cure: something new for the scalp. John H. Mohr keeps it.

H. L. Bowen, who has been in the Hoosier state, the past week, is expected home tomorrow night.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Vines' sermon Sunday morning will be "Filled with the Spirit," in the evening he will speak on "The Trifoliate Gospel."

Mr. Jones of Chicago, the contractor who built the house for Mr. Cole on St. Johns avenue, was a visitor in the Park today and lunched with A. Robertson.

The Bluff City Electric Railway started to work this morning, laying tracks between Lake Bluff and North Chicago. Five carloads of steel rails arrived today and are being unloaded.

HIGHWOOD HAPPENINGS.

Miss Belle Mowers spent Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Harvey and Mr. A. C. Jewell were added to the membership of the M. E. Church last Sunday evening.

The election of Sunday school officers for the ensuing year will be held after the session, next Sunday. All officers and teachers are urgently requested to be present.

Bert Gail is causing much sorrow in the hearts of his lady friends. Why? Well his going to sell his boat and the moonlight evenings on the lake are at an end.

Jas. Franklin, who was burned out by the fire in Umbhaun's barn, is occupying the large brick house on Prairie avenue, which was recently vacated by Hiram Miller.

Mr. Brown, of Evanston, has been engaged as dancing teacher by the Pleasure club. The result of his efforts is already apparent in the Monday evening meetings of the club.

Ground was broken last week for the new building belonging to J. V. Garrity. The building is to be of brick, two stories high. It fronts on Waukegan avenue, being 24 feet wide, 48 feet long on the south side and 51 on the north.

Geo. W. Turner and his new camera are now inseparable companions. There is not a nook or cranny of this neighborhood that has not felt the eagle eye of the doctor levelled upon it through his camera lens. His pictures are very creditable productions.

Miss Jennie De Roo, who for the past four years has been post-mistress at Fort Sheridan, received notice last week that her term had been renewed. Her re-appointment by President McKinley is a fitting tribute to the efficiency of her past services and is the expression of the feelings of her innumerable friends, who one and all, without regard to race, sex or politics, agreed that she was the "man for the place."

RAVINA.

The oyster supper given by the Ravina Improvement Society, on last Friday evening, proved to be even more of a success than was promised beforehand, notwithstanding the very serious drawback suffered on account of the absence of the "distinguished personage." A large number were assembled and the program commenced promptly at 8:20. The reading by Rev. E. J. Heathcote and the recitations by Mrs. F. B. Green were most excellent and were heartily applauded. Mrs. Streiber and Miss Minnie and Alma arranged three tableaux with colored fire illumination. Miss Maud Ingalls gave a reading, Messrs. Green, Irving Evans and H. M. Prior rendered violin solos. Messrs. Armstrong and Bowden sang solos accompanied by the Highland Park Quartette, which also rendered some of the latest popular songs.

At 10 o'clock the program was finished and the people adjourned to the supper, which was served to forty at a time. Small tables were arranged to seat about four each. The tables were tastefully decorated and pretty Japanese napkins were furnished and added a bit of elegance to the affair which was only equalled by the prompt manner in which each was served.

The total number of people present was 125. 105 of these bought tickets, the balance were complimentary and free tickets. The committee in charge gives the net profit as \$11.20, which is to go toward getting street lights for the community.

The committee and those to whom the credit of managing the affair in such a manner belongs are: Mrs. J. J. Hesler, J. C. Coe, Mrs. W. L. McKenzie, Mrs. J. G. Hesler and J. J. Hesler.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Rollen Pease was a visitor Wednesday.

The Excelsiors take charge of the rhetorical Friday, June 20.

Miss Clara Wohlbruck, formerly of '98, visited the high school Wednesday.

Edward Lang, superintendent of the water works, is making a set of models for the drawing class.

The meeting of the drawing class has been changed from Friday afternoons and evenings to Thursday afternoons and evenings.

There are in the high school six pairs of brothers Troxel, Hole, Bub, Finney, La-Clear, and Loeb; two pairs of sisters, Clark and Cox; Grant and Wilmot, brother and sister.

MISSED A FORTUNE.

Woodman Who Refused a Tract of Land in the Heart of Chicago.

John Baptiste Lemieux, the well-known Muskegon (Mich.) lumberman, is dead, says the Chicago Chronicle.

Mr. Lemieux was one of the best known characters among the sturdy pioneer lumbermen who had so much to do with Muskegon's great industry, a French Canadian inured to hardship and accomplished in the woodcraft which made of such men matchless workers in the wilderness.

In early life at Montreal he learned his trade as a shipbuilder, and getting out timber on the Ottawa river his skill in woodcraft and lumbering. About 1840, or soon after, he went to Chicago and worked as a shipbuilder there with Mr. Morrison, now a millionaire. It is related that a customer who could not pay cash offered lots on what is now Clark street, near the court house, Lemieux declined, but Morrison accepted and through them became wealthy. Mr. Lemieux then tried farming in Illinois, but soon abandoned that for more congenial occupations.

About 1848 he came to this vicinity and built at Duck Lake a sawmill for Charles Mears, of Chicago. He later owned and ran a hotel at Port Sherman, and was also an owner and operator of turbot, on this lake and its tributary territory.

He was identified with many prominent lumber firms here, but a few years ago he became interested in the Soo Mill Lumber company, and moved to Sault Ste. Marie. Few men were better known among the older residents than Mr. Lemieux, who was a specimen woodsman all round, versed in all the ins and outs of lumbering, perhaps as efficient a man in that line as ever swung an ax or pulled a saw in the forests which paid tribute to Muskegon mills. He was about 76 years old.

CHILIANS BUILDING RAILWAYS.

Government borrows money from Europeans for this purpose.

The Chilians, "the Yankees of South America," are moving in the matter of railways, and the Chilian government is considering an offer from a German syndicate for \$35,000,000 at 4 1/2 per cent., to be expended in building lines, reports the Philadelphia Ledger. The offer is a stroke of enterprise not merely as an investment, but because of the foothold it will give Germany in South American industries. In a mountainous country like Chili \$35,000,000 will not build many miles of road, especially since the first effort will probably be to scale the Andes and to establish communication with the Atlantic states, but it will build so much that more must be had to make the first available. In the end, it is most probable the sum will amount to \$100,000,000, or more, besides which many other millions will have to be invested in equipment, and Germany will be in a favorable position to furnish all that is required. If properly conducted the movement will be profitable to both Germany and Chili, and though the United States may regret to see such an alliance between a South American state and a foreign nation the United States will have nothing to say in contravention of it. The Monroe doctrine does not cover such a case, and our attitude toward the sister republics of late years has not been such as to encourage intimate trade relations with them.

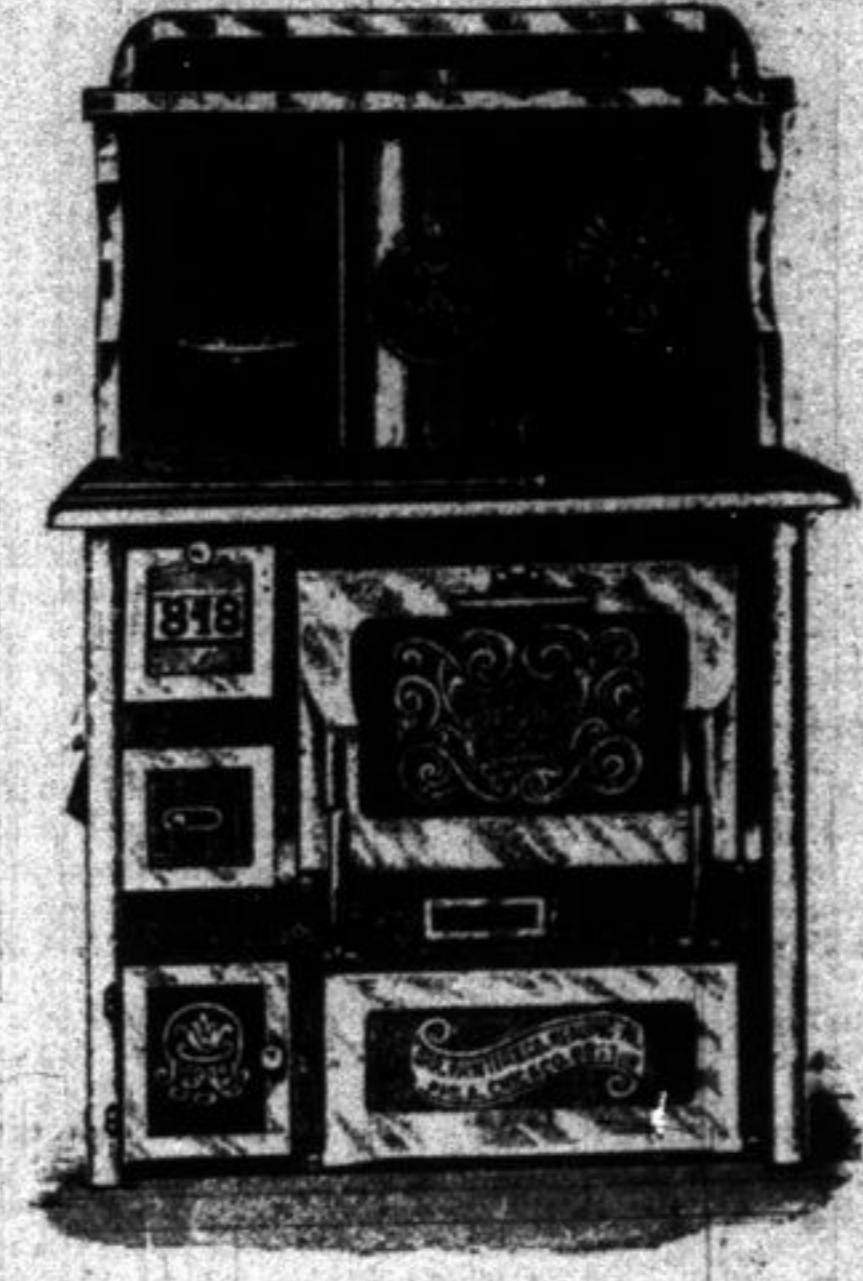
Harry Raymond, whose residence was broken into and robbed of many valuable some few weeks ago, has placed the matter in the hand of the Pinkerton Detective agency, and they have offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

Home-made Specialties.

Home-made Mince Meat and Marmalade.

In their season orders taken for Jellies, Canning, Preserving and Pickling. Home-made Candies at all times.

Orders taken at Mrs. Bock's, or at 119 Park Ave.



Following are a few of our customers who are using

Sunshine stoves:

- James Larkin, Dr. T. D. Conger, H. E. Clayton, H. Duck, W. E. Egan, Fred Greenstade, J. Hewley, Miss LaBar, B. F. Schumacher, Charles H. Baker, W. W. Boyington, Dr. Ingalls, G. D. Boulton, Charles Larson, J. Blacker, G. L. Sites, M. Dugan, A. S. Campbell, J. C. Coe, Mrs. Dirty, William Smith, City Hall, R. Mott, James McNeill, J. S. Prall, J. F. Rice, M. Kogan, F. Thorn, John Rudolph, Colonel Davidson, A. J. St. Peter, Mrs. A. Bock, Mrs. J. Grant, Miss Eskine, B. F. Gump, L. G. Yoe, J. Hartrout, M. Corwith, M. Gibbs, R. J. Street, R. G. Chandler, Mrs. D. C. Purdy, Mrs. P. Dooley, G. B. Brand, M. Gansch, J. L. Ball, George Smith, Sr.

- Mrs. Van Schaick, E. H. Brown, G. S. Everingham, E. D. Everett, E. A. Fessenden, John Hart, Sr., James Higgins, J. Mooney, Martin Hart, Aug. De Bona, W. W. Denlow, M. J. Hart, C. B. Maxwell, H. McFarlane, Fred Clow, John Rudolph, John Moore, C. A. Chapman, John Hart, Jr., A. T. Lay, George Roberts, Charles M. Green, Dr. Berge, Fred A. Tucker, Frank Silvestrum, D. A. Driscoll & Co., J. J. Gallagher, E. D. Lurham, Mrs. Dr. Baker, Exmoor Club, W. W. Flinn, T. D. Hull, J. Hagg, S. W. James, Mrs. T. T. Watson, Prof. W. H. Russell, Capt. Troxel, C. J. Winchester, J. L. Ball, F. P. Hawkins.

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Highland Park Greenhouses, FRITZ BAHR, Proprietor.

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THE ROYAL AR

Highland Park Council held its annual meeting for the change of councils in Lake Park and Covenant Council Past Regent Newhall Council of Chicago Grand Regent Teftan Guide Crittenden officers. Charles H. served so well as years, retired by things, and Etol. was installed as his brings to the position the scholar, together and graces of the well maintain the high up in this council by ed predecessors. T. James was one of the of this council, and what we may call standard, very high oil has seen to it that have been men who maintain it. Hence of Prof. Wilson's s After Professor V safely and legally "woolsack." L. O. silver-tongued orator behalf of his associ cil, the retiring reg a past regent's jewe fair, gold set with and pearls in token high appreciation very arduous, unri eminently successf gent. As is, well centage of increas and efficiency of t never higher than Baker's incumben sustained and the fellow members, w last year against council at Winnetk prize banquet th retires from the o honorably and sued two years with per vailing in all ranks of the council, with corps, and an e knows no restrain we may be punit it is to the effect never known in a with these social organizations, one s thoughly equip managed as is co Royal Arcanum of powerful and cou in the tall and stat city police court pealed out the ho Arcanumites put o seal skin caps and their homes and s but all chanting "Great is Past Re other past regents Regent Wilson and but greatest gran is Council No. 10 un. The storm exte county. Our ente at Waukegan put in the barn till the The farmers out mount, Newport an the fires fill all w plowed out the tracks in the Wau tained more or les trains: in fact for