

NEWSLETS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Purdy returned from a week's visit in Michigan Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Vines will preach on "Soul Winning" at 10:45 a. m. Sunday; in the evening: "The Four Kings of Soil."

City Treasurer Greenslade, who has been confined to his home for a week from a severe attack of the grip, is about again.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Montgomery are stopping at the Lakota hotel in Chicago. Thus it is our blessings glide from us when we least expect it.

Mr. Pierson, the upholsterer, has taken rooms over Raffin & Baker's office, where he gets more room, better light, etc., and has already moved in.

The Daughters of the Revolution will read Mrs. Col. J. W. Clappitt's communication with interest, as she is a historical rarity. Thanks to Mrs. Clappitt for her note.

Next Tuesday evening, the 15th, at the Club house, will come Prof. Rolfe's lecture on Carlyle. You had better be reading up on the "Sage of Chelsea," for this, we think, will be one of the best lectures of the course.

Our friends of the Gazette and Sun at Waukegan, seem to be having a little fun. The Sun, like its great name-sake, claims to "Shine for all," and its rival says: "No, you don't;" and so the war of words and affidavits continues.

Mrs. Bishop Dubs, of the United Evangelical Church, was out here Wednesday, from Chicago, looking for a place to rent for their home next year, hoping ultimately to buy. That shows the bishop is sound in theology and church polity; all sensible folks want to come here to live.

Several changes, reclassification of pupils, etc., in the public school went into effect Monday, chiefly with a view of equalizing the work, as some teachers had so many more pupils than others.

A young man named Will Smith, employed at the Gray Electric works, Thursday morning was struck in the eye by a piece of machinery which flew up; badly discolored it. Dr. Bergen attended him.

Attention is called to the new advertisement of Gerhardt & Co., the new bakers of Highwood. They have succeeded H. S. Cooper & Co. Running a bakery is no experiment with them; they are practical bakers, with lots of experience behind them. Catering to parties will be one of their specialties, as they run a fine restaurant in connection with their bakery.

Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Prof. Blanchard of Chicago visited in this city yesterday. Mrs. Blanchard was formerly of New England, a graduate of Oberlin, Ohio, several years a teacher and her husband is now a professor in the Chicago University. She was charmed with the Park and said if she did not visit her old home in Vermont next summer she would spend the season here.

Tomorrow will be Lincoln's birthday, he having been born February 12, 1809, the same year, only a few months earlier than Gladstone. This year the public schools lay themselves out on Washington's birthday, the 22nd; next year we suppose their efforts will be devoted to the proper observance of the martyr president's natal day. This is as it should be, these men's memories should be kept green and before the schools.

One Fare for the Round Trip.
via the Nickel Plate Road, to Cleveland and return February 22d and 23d, 1898, account Students' Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. Return limit Feb. 28th. City Ticket Office 111 Adams street; depot corner Clark and 12th streets. Telephone Main 3389.

HIGHWOOD HAPPENINGS.

Mr. Daniel Pease returned last Sunday night from a two-weeks trip to New York.

Our postmaster has recovered from his attack of "grippe" and is again seen about town.

Mr. Lewis A. Pease, of the Cripple Creek district, made a flying visit Monday afternoon, at his brother's, Mr. Daniel Pease.

Among the many sleighing parties may be mentioned that given by the "Push" last Saturday. They pushed to Evanston, stirred up that good old town and came back, blowing their own horns.

Work on Mr. Garrity's brick building, which was suspended on account of the heavy snow fall, has been resumed, and the finished building will soon take its place on Highwood's business street.

Mr. Walter M. De Kalb of Chicago visited Mr. N. O. Moore, Monday. Mr. De Kalb is an illustrator and designer and while here took some photographic views in Fort Sheridan to use in a song book soon to be published for use in Chicago public schools.

The regular correspondent from Highwood has gone away on a starting trip with one of the "crack" musical organizations of the North Shore and has left his work to a deputy. If any one has any remarks, of any nature whatsoever, to make about the items this week, do not make them to the regular correspondent. He is not to blame.

Monday afternoon the scholars of the M. E. Sunday school enjoyed a sleigh ride to Glenoe and back. Thanks are due Mr. Cummings for his kindness in furnishing two large bob-sleds, four-horse power each. The noise furnished was of the penetrating, voluminous quality usually furnished by a Sunday School out on a frolic. Every one declared it was a "hot time."

Mr. Will Ward was most agreeably surprised (?) by a party of friends, Saturday evening. Music, conversation and games made the time pass quickly and pleasantly. Refreshments were served and at an early hour (a. m.) the guests departed, saying it had been a most enjoyable evening. It is rumored that Mr. Ward has sold, or is about to sell his home here and move to Ravenswood. This, we hope, is merely rumor and nothing else. We can ill afford to lose such neighbors from our town.

THE NEW WAVERLEY.

Doc. Purdy's new '98 Waverley is attracting considerable attention. It is an entirely new model and is built on up-to-date principles. It contains the sliding adjustment in the bearings, securing great simplicity and perfection, with complete protection from dust. The cones are all interchangeable and double faced with two ball racers, which makes incorrect assembling an impossibility.

The frame has a short head with a 3-inch drop in the crank hanger. The joints are all flush, with D shape rear tubing, giving the rear wheel a good clearance. The cranks are 7 inches long, giving the rider a greater leverage, whereas he can ride a higher gear with the same amount of strength as a lower gear with 6 1/2-inch cranks.

The Waverley fork is entirely changed; it now contains the new arch crown, which is the strongest on the market. The sprockets are large and detachable; the tread 4 11-16.

The handle-bars are the new 22-inch Shinnear, octagon in shape. In fact everything on the Waverley is strictly up-to-date. If you intend to purchase a bicycle, the Waverley is worth consideration.

Mrs. Raikes, the wife of the superintendent of the electric railroad, is an eastern lady and an artist. We learn that she is willing to take pupils in painting at reasonable rates.

Samples of her work can be seen in her temporary home in the flat over Mr. Sweetland's drug store in Goldberg's opera house.

Free--A Beautiful Picture.

Free pictures beautifully colored for framing, and four copies of "Up To Date" of recent issues. Each issue has beautiful colored back and front, and from forty to fifty large humorous pictures by the famous artists of America. Will keep the whole family in good humor and good reading for a whole month. Send ten cents in stamps or silver, to Up To Date, Chicago, Ill.

The Nickel Plate Road

will sell excursion tickets to Cleveland and return at \$8.50 for the round-trip, on account of Students' Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, Cleveland, O., Feb. 23-27. Tickets will be sold February 22d and 23d, good returning up to and including Feb. 28th. Three through trains daily in each direction. Day coaches in charge of colored porters. Every facility afforded for the comfort of the travelling public. City Ticket office 111 Adams street; depot corner 12th and Clark streets. Telephone Main 3389.

**GERHARDT & CO.,
Bakery and Confectionery....
Full Line of Choice Candies.**

Fancy Bakery Goods, Cigars and Cigarettes.
Ice Cream and Soda Water in Season.

All Orders promptly delivered

Catering for parties a specialty.

HIGHWOOD, ILL.

JOHN MIDDLETON,

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Hard and Soft Coal, Kindling, Wood, Lumber.

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Floral Decorations, Cut Flowers

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C. A. KUIST,

DEALER IN

HARDWARE,

Stoves, Ranges,
Housekeeping Goods.

Tin, Sheet-Iron and Furnace Work Done to Order.

HIGHLAND PARK.

MRS. A. BOCK,

Fancy Groceries, Dry Goods and Crockery,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Fruits and Vegetables Received Daily.

Goods Delivered Free of Charge.

Goods the Best.
Prices are Reasonable.

Highland Park, Illinois.
Telephone 54.

A. ROBERTSON,

Lumber and Building Material of All Kinds.

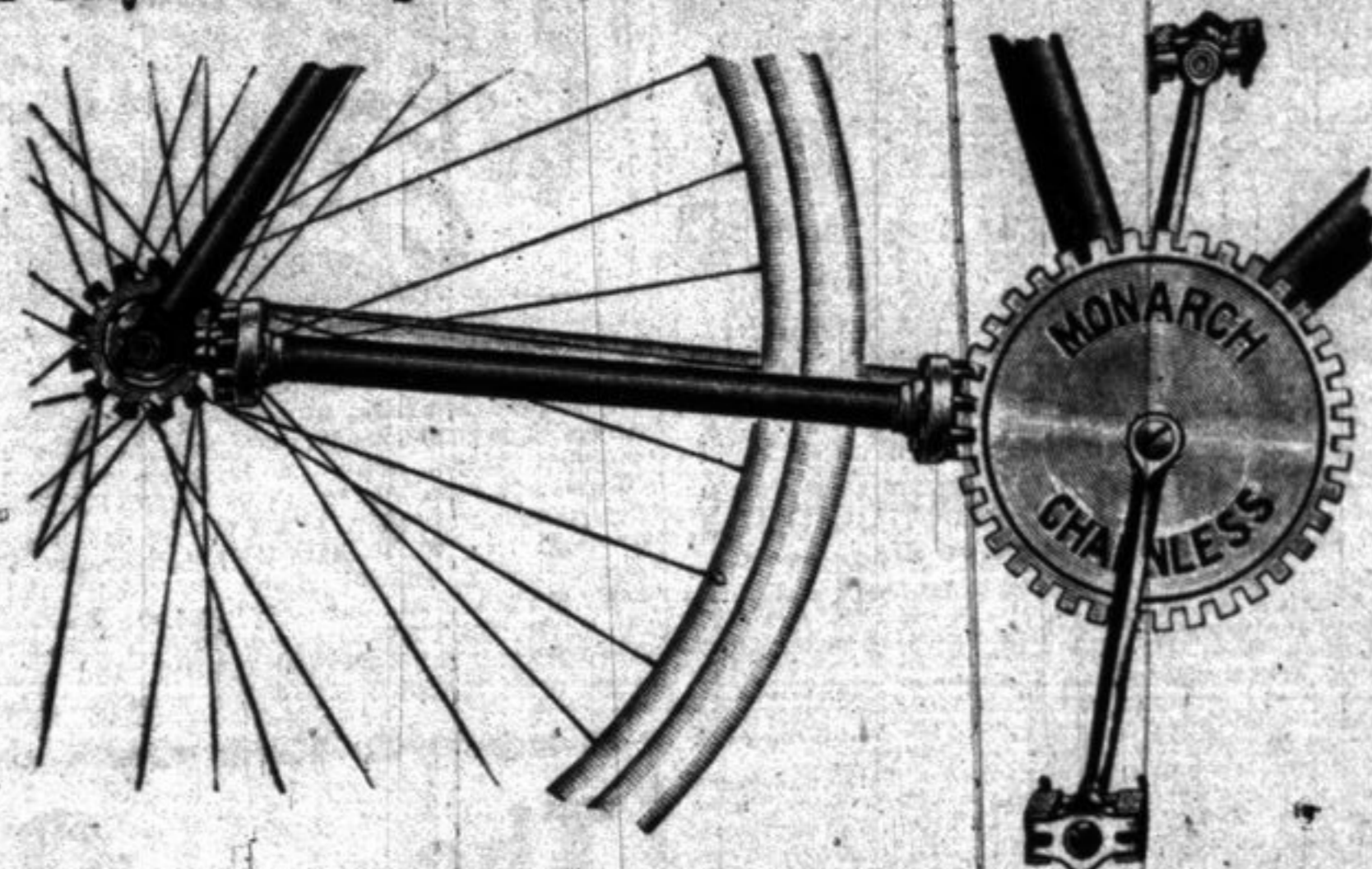
Hard and Soft Coal, Sawed and Split Wood, Kindling.

OFFICE AND YARD: ST. JOHNS AVENUE, IN LUMBER DISTRICT.

TELEPHONE 67.

THE MONARCH CHAINLESS.

A Bicycle Gearing Absolutely New, Novel, and Practical.



In their indiscriminate haste to announce the making of chainless wheels, some manufacturers have tumbled over each other in the endeavor to be in front. To be in front is a spasm, to "keep in front" is sustained energy. To utter a truism is one thing, to live up to it is another.

The spirit of the aphorism of the Monarch Cycle Manufacturing Company, "Ride a Monarch and Keep in Front," is well illustrated in its latest product, The Monarch Chainless. Alive to the times, the company will produce a chainless bicycle which has been proven by repeated tests to be superior in its class, in every particular.

Two surfaces that will roll on each other will transmit motion from one to the other. If the surfaces are comparatively smooth, the motion is transmitted by friction. But, when the surfaces are provided with projections, the motion, although it is unchanged in nature, is transmitted by direct pressure, and it is irregular unless the acting surfaces of the projections are carefully and exactly shaped to produce an even motion. It is the difficulty which is experienced to produce these perfect projections, when bevel gears are used, which leads the experienced mechanic away from them. Long experience in Sewing Machine manufacture has taught the Monarch Company that whatever transmission was used, bevel gears were not to be considered if easy running was to be thought of. The result has been a driving gear which is excellent in its easy running qualities.

The mechanism is simple. The crank axle and hub gears somewhat resemble the familiar sprocket wheels, the noticeable difference being the teeth which are closer together and V shape in cross section instead of four sided. The shaft connecting the two is provided at each end with a pinion having roller pin teeth which run in and out of the wide angle openings between the gear teeth. Each set of gears is enclosed

but should they from any cause be exposed the action of the pin teeth is such that they are self-cleaning, forcing mud and dirt out from between the teeth. One of the chief objections urged against chainless wheels by mechanics is that should the rear frame become twisted or out of line, there would be a consequent binding of the mating gears. The Monarch chainless is entirely free from this objection inasmuch that the junction of the pinions and gears form a type of the ball and socket joint, thereby permitting free running under the conditions usually met with in bicycle riding. A particular advantage which this gear has, and which gives it the highest efficiency, is the direct lift as against the end thrust which is common to all bevel gearing. This end thrust is a prominent factor in friction and frame strain.

Another point to be counted in favor of the Monarch gear is, that it is not of delicate construction although comparatively light in weight.

As stated by Grant, the well known authority on gears, "The pin gears particularly valuable when the pins are made in the form of rollers for then the minimum of friction is reached." The friction between the tooth and pin, otherwise a sliding friction at a line bearing is, with a roller pin, a rolling friction. When properly made, there is no form of tooth that is superior to the roller pin tooth.

While the Monarch company is warranted from the study of experts in placing its chainless machine on the market as the best type of that class, its faith in the chain wheel is in no way diminished. It will continue to keep them in the forward ranks of that type of bicycle which is yet the choice of the majority of the people. In line with the general policy of the Monarch company, the price of its chainless will be \$100.00, which will give a complete line, including chain mechanisms, ranging from this price to \$40.00.

**Step in and see the New
Waverley.**

E. H. PURDY.

VOL. II.

ABOUT NEWSPAPER

Sundry things of late have on our attention this matter of papers, and this time questions:—first, what is a paper, that is what is it for, how should it be conducted, last, whose wants and wishes the editor and publisher keep most in their minds.

First of all then a newspaper is a business enterprise. It is for the sake of promoting the publisher's or editor's health, as some people are all the time ing bonnet tea. The publisher tries to make money, just men buy and sell groceries, clothing, etc. It is not a charitable institution at all, a hospital, or free dispensary.

the news, of the world, of a country or church, or party, or little city and its suburbs. The publisher sells groceries, bankers sell money, dry goods dealers sell clothes, dress goods etc., and a paper publisher sells the news. The business of the Highwood News is to supply its patrons with all the news of this city—who or what the news is about, whether it is of people or events, fishers and editor like, or everything that is news, not legitimate news, it is bound to publish its patrons and when it or fails to do this it violates the trust with the public. While some one, with a high opinion of his own importance, tells not to publish some news, or his family and seems to have a perfect right to do so, no more right to do that than to tate to the grocer what good sell. If he don't want to buy about him or his family publisher should not make any.

Second, how should a newspaper be conducted? On business terms, the same as any other business, that's all. Of course the publisher needs to have very definite and accurate ideas of his business, the same as a farmer and banker about their business. He goes to the wall the same as an incompetent business man. The publisher sells his paper, as does his sugar and he sells or its equivalent, not for the good wishes, but for cash. The reason there is a wide-spread opinion that the columns of the paper are for the public benefit and everybody, especially aid societies and every other philanthropic, or semi-philanthropic, enterprise is entitled to have give them little "puffs" for free advertising. They have much right to it as they have in the groceries of the grocer, the goods of the merchant, the meat of those dealers. The publisher's revenue-making power has no more right to it than they have to other business free. The publisher is invited to publish all the clean news, and therefore he publishes an announcement of about to take place in which persons are interested, that's all. When it comes to the "puffs" advertising and should be. In some places, however, a general understanding of the paper will publish the