

HIGHWOOD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. Harry Clampitt gave a card party at her home Saturday evening.

Miss DeLosa Turner is visiting her brother, Dr. George W. Turner.

The local lodge of Red Men will give a masque ball at their hall this Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles H. Preston gave a very pleasant dancing party to her friends, at her home, last Saturday evening.

The K. P. held a reception and social at their lodge rooms, Saturday evening, in honor of the Waukegan lodge and a chapter from Chicago. Several speakers came from Chicago and assisted in the merry making. The guests enjoyed a good supper and everyone had a splendid time.

An unexpected break in the monotony of local events, came last Friday night and it was as unfortunate as it was sudden. Early in the evening Mr. Van Loan left his house and went down town to attend a meeting of the citizen's club, of which he is a member, leaving the feminine part of the family at home. About 9 o'clock, two men came into the yard, dug a ladder out of the snow in the rear of the house, climbed up over the bay window and entered the front room on the second floor, occupied by Miss De Roo. After ransacking the room one of them went into the next, in which the two children of Mrs. Kelly were asleep. His entrance waked Johnny, who, thinking it was a joke, started to laugh. His laughter was heard by his mother downstairs, who called to him to go to sleep. The sound of her voice caused the robber to move and make a noise which was heard down stairs. Mrs. Kelly started upstairs to investigate and as she got about half way up, the robber crossed the hall. She, supposing that he was Johnny, told him to go to bed, but as he did not answer and disappeared into the room, she realized what was the matter and ran to her room where the children were and got her revolver. Then after taking the children down the back stairs to the kitchen, she went back and found that the robbers had gone. A search showed the absence of a watch, rings, two purses, earrings and other jewelry, amounting in value to \$150. The work was evidently done by experts, as the boldness and neatness with which the job was done could not have been formed in green hands. Marshal Gordon is working on the case.

IT WAS QUEER.

There was a sagacious German who went to the general delivery of the postoffice and asked, "Ish dere some ledler here for me?"

"No; none here," was the reply. "Vhell, dot is queer," he continued, getting his head into the window. "My neighbor gets sometimes dree ledlers in one day, and I gets none. I bays more taxes as he does, und I haf never got one ledler yet. How gomes dos dings?"

We learn from the new Waukegan Democrat that a move will be made in the sweet bye and by to set aside County Superintendent Marvin and put in his place, a young and ambitious man over in Antioch, Frank Goggin, by name. We never heard of Mr. Goggin before, but presume he is smart and bright and ambitious, qualities which belong naturally to the average Antiochite and hence we conclude he has sense enough to stick to his work as teacher till he makes his mark and a record for himself as such in the county, when it will be time enough for him to come forward for the place now so admirably filled by our experienced Superintendent M. W. Marvin. Mr. Marvin may not be perfect—such men are somewhat rare, not numerous enough in fact to go around among all the county and other offices, but we happen to know

that he is a capable, painstaking, valuable official and we shall vote to retain him.

LATE LOCALS.

Frank Ellis of Chicago was a visitor in town today.

Mrs. Watson gave a card party, last Saturday afternoon, at her home on Central avenue.

Ensign and Mrs. Jones of the Salvation Army, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Evans.

Rev. Mr. Vines will preach on "How to have a perennial revival" at 10:45 a. m. Sunday; in the evening: The Parable of the Tares.

The cadets of the Northwestern Military Academy, will give a dance tomorrow evening, the 19th., which they propose to have the finest of the season.

Frank Recktenwald has purchased a lot on Central avenue, next to Mr. Frisbie's home, and will remove his old house, which stands back of the golf grounds, on to it.

D. M. Erskine & Co. have sold the Mondou property on Second street to our genial friend, John C. Duffy. Only recently Mr. Duffy showed good sense in selecting a beautiful and accomplished young lady for a wife and now he has exercised excellent judgment in securing for her a very desirable home "Jack" being a "hard money" man, paid the price in gold.

BURGLAR'S BUGBEAR.

Terrors Electricity Has for the Professional Housebreaker.

In an article George Hell Guy demonstrates that in these days of electricity the life of the burglar is not an easy one, says the Chautauquan. Mr. Guy writes as follows: "It has been truly said that it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a burglar to make a successful raid on a building completely equipped with electric-alarm devices. It is not at all necessary that the occupants of the premises shall take any active part in resisting the burglary. They can lie quietly in bed and yet be aware of every movement of the unsuspecting thief below. He may touch the wire of the fence inclosing the grounds, or tread on the door mat, or open a window, or tamper with a lock, or cut through a wool panel. In any of these cases an alarm is telegraphed all over the house and at the police station and even if the crackman should get inside the house an invisible wire, stretched across the hall or threading the corridors, may at any moment swing upon him the barrel swivel gun and discharge its contents simultaneously. The electric fire-alarm is equally trustworthy. It is sounded at the fire station by the operation of a thermostat in any room in which the temperature has been raised above a certain point by an incipient fire."

ALASKAN INDIAN TRICK.

Thrilling and Realistic Joke Performed in a Religious Ceremony.

In one of the Alaskan religious ceremonies a big wooden wedge is driven, apparently, through a woman's head, from one temple to the other. The effect, says the Spokane Review, is exceedingly realistic, the woman's eyes seem to start from the sockets and hang down on her cheeks, while blood flows in streams. As a matter of fact, the wedge shown the audience is secretly exchanged for one consisting of two parts attached to a wooden band, covered with hair, that is slipped over the head. Thus it seems as if the butt end stuck out on one side, the point having passed through the skull. At the same time bladders containing blood, attached to the band, are punctured and the blood flows down the woman's face. The wedge being removed, she is all right again, and the phenomenon passes for a quasireligious miracle. The outstanding eyes are the eyes of a seal, lowered over the forehead.

Mustaches Sacrificed for Safety.

Men exposed to the rigors of the Alaska winter never wear mustaches. They wear full beards to protect the throat and face, but keep the upper lip clean shaven. The moisture from the breath congeals so quickly that a mustache becomes imbedded in a solid cake of ice and the face is frozen before a man knows it.

Mourning for a Chinese Ruler.

When a Chinese emperor dies the intelligence is announced by dispatches to the several provinces, written with purple ink, the mourning color. All persons of rank are required to take red silk ornaments from their caps, with the ball or button of rank; all subjects of China, without exception, are called upon to forbear shaving their heads for 100 days, within which period none may marry, play upon musical instruments or perform any sacrifice.



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THE QUEEN BEHIND THE FINGER.

Lillian Bell Gets Her First Taste of Real Liberty in England.

Miss Lillian Bell, who is narrating her impressions of the old world and its people for the Ladies Home Journal, writes from London: "I have seen the houses of parliament and the tower and Westminster abbey, and the world's fair, but the most impressive sight I ever beheld is the upraised hand of a London policeman. I never heard one of them speak except when spoken to. But let one little blue-coated man raise his forefinger and every vehicle on wheels stops, and stops instantly; stops in obedience to law and order; stops without swearing or gesticulating or abuse; stops with no underhanding or trying to drive out of line and get by on the other side; just stops, that is the end of it. And why? Because the queen of England is behind that raised finger. Why, a London policeman has more power than our president. Even the queen's coachmen obey that forefinger. Understanding how to obey, that is what makes liberty."

"I am the most flamboyant of Americans, the most hopelessly addicted to my own country, but I must admit that I had my first real taste of liberty in England. I will tell you why. In America nobody obeys anybody. We make our laws, and then most industriously set about studying out a plan by which we may evade them. America is suffering, as all republics must of necessity suffer, from liberty in the hands of the multitude. The multitude are ignorant, and liberty in the hands of the ignorant is always license."

ALL SORTS OF KLONDIKES.

What Constitutes a Nugget Depends Upon One's Expectations.

There are Klondikes nearer home if people could only have the luck to strike them. At a down station on the elevated road, says the New York Sun, there got off a train, late in the afternoon, about a dozen passengers, including one woman. The woman passenger had in her right arm three or four bundles and a book; with her left hand she carried a sizable telescopic traveling bag, with straps around it, and a handle. At the head of the stairs leading to the street the woman stopped, set down the bag, gathered up her skirts with her free hand, and then picked up the bag again and started down.

At the foot of the stairway stood a very slim newsboy, offering papers to the passengers as they came down. Three steps up stood another slim boy without any papers. As the woman approached the second boy pointed to the heavy telescopic bag she was carrying, and said:

"Ten cents."

He would really have carried it for five, but she never asked him to; she handed it right over.

He stepped down the three steps and out upon the side; and when she had stepped out, too, and started, he swung the telescope case up on his shoulder and stepped promptly along beside her. His face was immovable, but there was joy in his eager step.

He had found a nugget.

One of the regulations at the new Congressional library in Washington is that visitors must carry no parcels into the building. So says the Post, of that city, and then goes on to relate an amusing occurrence: A rather tall, broad-shouldered young woman arrived at the door of the library, having in her hand a neat brown paper package. "No bundles are allowed inside the building," said the attendant. "You must leave it here till you come out." The young woman objected. The man said it was the rule. The young woman said it was absurd. The man was firm. He must obey orders. The young woman hesitated; then she unrolled the parcel, hung several pairs of black hose over her arm, handed the man the paper, and said: "There, you may keep that until I come out."

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VOL III.

WASHINGTON'S

Our local branch of the Revolution point of observing all as the birthdays of W Lincoln for the sake of sentiments of patriotic minds of the young school children. For held public services ing, under the auspice in the Club House onwards. There was ance of the represent the city including a from the Fort. A p was held by the Da reading room from 8 through a reception sisting of Mrs. W. C. gent of the Chapter, Cummings and Mrs. who were dressed in ancient style, with p dered hair. They u of the evening very scores of guests.

At 9 o'clock the b began with an addr by the regent, and i most admirable man had something to work of the organi and local, emphasi what they had don schools, and the fla "Liberty Pole" squ things. Then she d dress as a public sp a clear, resonant vo ing every auditor, e word with such dist a syllable was lo was as well reco thought out and evidenced by the ch en to its delivery a which followed. "T ica" by all present aided by some few and it was sung, w stanzas as printed, a few had to look for the words—ou or hymns as the D Star Spangled B thoroughly commit singers especially, that they can be s where and at any t

President Rober Club delivered an Day We Celebrat address on Washi day, an hundred death is liable to been done so man nothing new or fre changes have be pear tree incident the Delaware, the mouth and the l Forge. But Mr. of pleasantly as really fresh and of Washington's c such points as s special moment a man does as well could have done he did well, but did better tha specially attracte body; his metho used — of setti against others of by way of contr need not say, to his hero. We l how reluctant h the service, whet by Regent Egan