

**AROUND THE COUNTY.**

Wauconda has a successful skating risk.

Grant has five candidates for supervisor.

W. L. Attridge wants to be collector for Libertyville.

Croup and diphtheria are in the schools in Lake Villa.

At Elgin last week 9,661 tubs of butter sold at 20 cents.

James Karney of Volo says he is going to the Klondike.

They are talking about street sprinkling in Waukegan already.

The Baxter farm, near Prairie View, recently sold for \$65 per acre.

Mrs. Wm. McGregor of Gage's Lake died about two weeks ago.

Tomorrow the I. O. G. T's. of Lake County hold a convention in Libertyville.

Mrs. Mary Payne of Ivanhoe has 90 lbs. of rag carpeting all cut and sewed ready for use.

Miss Alice Corlett of Libertyville is a student in college at Evanston. Why not at Lake Forest?

Mr. Berghorn of Lake Zurich was married to Miss Emma Herschberger of Long Grove last week.

Gen. Geo. C. Rogers, the veteran of Waukegan, expresses willingness to enlist in a war for Cuba.

Dwight Compton of Volo goes to the penitentiary four years for the killing of his two year old son.

Lake Michigan steamers will stop at Waukegan this summer for freight, like they used to do fifty years ago.

Joseph Brehm of Buffalo Grove sold over a ton of honey from his bees last year and has lots on hand now.

John Boysen of Libertyville went to Arkansas in search of a home, but he soon returned satisfied with Lake County.

Lake Villa people turned out in large numbers last week to hear Rev. W. O. Shepard lecture on the "Old Woman."

Miss Sargent, of Ferry Hall, is spending ten days visiting schools in Nebraska; after girls, eh. Wise move that, too.

Hugh McFarlane, a right and down old Andrew Jackson kind of a Highland Park Democrat, is now in Bland, New Mexico.

The great revival meetings are still going on in Waukegan, nearly all the churches suspend services on Sunday for the Tabernacle.

Messrs. Lovell and Clark of Libertyville have applied successfully to the county board for a franchise for a telephone line about Lake County. Particulars, we don't know, but these are reliable and go ahead men, and something good will come of it.

Annual Town Meeting and Election.

Notice is hereby given to the Legal Voters residents of the Township of East Deerfield, County of Lake, Illinois, that the Annual Township Meeting and Election of Officers of said Township will take place Tuesday, the fifth day of April proximo, being the first Tuesday of said month.

The election will begin at the hour of 7 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. in the places designated as follows:

First Precinct, John Freberg's Livery Stable, on lot 8, block 18, in the city of Highland Park.

Second Precinct, Village Hall, Fort Sheridan, on Waukegan avenue.

Third Precinct, City Hall, City of Highland Park.

The officers to be elected are:

One Assistant Supervisor.  
One Township Clerk.  
One Assessor.  
One Commissioner of Highways for Second District.

The Town Meeting will open in John Freberg's Livery Stable, in Highland Park, at the hour of 8 p. m., and after choosing a Moderator will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the township, and to deliberate and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand this 18th day of March, A. D. 1898.

WILLIAM J. OBEE,  
Township Clerk.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Special Warrant No. 52.

Public notice is hereby given that the County Court of Lake County has rendered judgment for Special Assessment upon property benefited by the following improvement:

Dated Highland Park, Ill., the 18th day of March, 1898.

THEODORE M. CLARK,  
CITY COLLECTOR

Waukegan has lost a man. Go up to Hotel Brown and get another.

J. D. Farr, a Russell jury man, is sick in Waukegan with pneumonia.

Mrs. Maud Truesdell was granted a divorce from her husband Morgan Truesdell, Friday last, by Circuit court, Judge Fuller.

Next Tuesday evening the North Chicago city council will grant a further franchise to the electric road folks to get through that burg to Lake Bluff.

Supervisor Huntington of Elia came into Waukegan a few days ago and married a couple when the county seat has half a score of ministers waiting to earn a dollar!

Some people in the country region of Shields don't like it because Lake Forest gets so many offices. That's because the Forest has the men, don't you see!

The proposed farmer's institute at Waukegan, Saturday proved a failure. No general notice of it was given, no enthusiasm worked up. Only one special speaker was present.

When the aldermen of Grays Lake fail to turn out in force the council has no meeting, and so the public business of the city founded by Attorney Charles Whitney languishes.

"The next two weeks will decide my future," said a Waukegan young man gasping. He meant war with Spain, and if he enlisted, if he did not hide behind a tree, if he got shot, etc.

Mr. Wood sued Mr. Luce for \$5,000 because his horse was frightened at Mr. Luce's steam thrasher which it met in the road, but the jury did not give him a cent. Steam threshers, like bicycles, have rights.

Just as soon as Jack Frost relaxes his grip the poles will be set, rails laid and the electric in running order from the county capitol to this peerless city—round trip 25 cents. Then good bye steam cars and pony expresses!

Supervisor Arthur Cooke of Wauconda asked us for the latest news from Vermont, the other day. We told him snow was three to five feet deep on a level in his old town of Stamford. "By gosh, is that so," said he.

Over 300 persons had professed conversion in the Williams revival meetings in Waukegan up to last Sunday night. The meetings close next Sunday night after a campaign of five weeks in the Tabernacle built for this special purpose.

After all this fuss about the Fort Sheridan soldiers being ordered to sleep on their arms, etc., ready to attack Madrid on fifteen minutes notice, Colonel Hall, the officer in command, spoils it all by denying the aforesaid rumors.

A stranger, about 65 years old, was killed by the cars in the Waukegan yards Sunday afternoon. He had a steamboat ticket, Chicago street car transfer ticket, 95 cents cash and two warranty deeds to lots in Brimfield, Peoria county, in his pockets.

A Waukegan farmer—Gordon Fair by name,—though he is not a fair specimen of our Lake County farmers,—went to Chicago one day last week and got buncold out of \$60 in short order by the sharpers. He proved to be a "lamb" easily fleeced.

The new docks at Waukegan are attracting world-wide attention. A fellow from Pittsburg was there the other day to see about a coal dock, another from Milwaukee to see about steamboats landing and now Mayor Pearce is closeted with the Northwestern officials in Chicago. "Something's up!"

HIGHWOOD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. B. O. Fritsch is confined to her bed by the grippe.

The Odd Fellows celebrated St. Patrick's evening by a large masquerade ball.

Two infants opened their eyes to the world this week, a girl of R. E. Winters and a boy of J. F. Woods.

Miss De Lossa Turner will return to Canada this week, after a stay of four weeks with her brother, Dr. Geo. W. Turner.

The brother-in-law of John Garrity, Mr. Sullivan of Chicago, has moved into the house on the corner of Highland avenue and Ewart's Place.

William Gavitt, one of the prominent ministers of Ohio, and a brother of Rev. Halsey Gavitt of this place, died Friday night of last week. Mrs. Lucy Shaffer, who has been nursing him for some months, is expected back the latter part of this week.

The ordinance passed by the board about the power house for the electric railway, provides that the house shall be between Waukegan avenue and the line of section 15; the road is to pay the village \$1500.

Ernest Bergdahl, while helping sawwood on the circular saw at Fort Sheridan, in trying to throw a log on the pile of sawed wood, raised up his left foot to keep his balance.

The foot came into contact with the saw and four toes were cut off. He was taken to the hospital, where his wound was dressed. The attendants administered opiates to make him sleep and he is doing as well as could be expected. He will not be able to be around for several weeks.

RAVINA.

RAVINA IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.

The society met at the usual time and place last Monday evening with President W. R. Boerner in the chair. After the roll call and prayer the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. J. J. Hesler reporting for the water and light committee, read correspondence regarding the price of lamps, etc. He also reported for the Railroad company.

Bills for clearing snow to the amount of \$1 were ordered paid. The society next took steps toward placing several street lamps. The plan is to have one in front of the church, one near W. C. McKenzie's; W. P. Geherty will be requested to move one of his so as to do more good, and one is certainly needed near the Boerner mansion, which with those already in place will make a total of eight lamps.

J. J. Hesler presented a resolution regarding the resignation of Rev. E. J. Heathcote, which was read to the congregation last Sunday.

The treasurer's report showed \$18.30 on hand. The entertainment committee for the next meeting consists of Mrs. J. J. Hesler and Mr. Baker. A brief program was rendered, after which the meeting adjourned.

J. C. C. has been confined to the house for several days.

W. C. McKenzie entertained his niece, Miss Smith of Ravenswood, for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Kellogg were called away last Sunday by the death of a friend at Oak Park.

W. C. McKenzie finished his night school in the city last Friday. He hopes to take a much needed and well earned rest.

The school children were given a holiday Wednesday, on account of their teacher, Mr. Gross, being in Chicago to attend an examination.

Rev. E. J. Heathcote greatly surprised his audience on Sunday evening by reading his resignation as pastor of the church. He stated no reasons and left his hearers to guess as to the cause of the unexpected proceeding. Mr. Heathcote has made an excellent record here and is a great favorite with everybody.

Dr. Frank M. Ingalls has handed in his resignation as secretary and Mmanager of the Railroad Mens Home. He expects to go out west as soon as affairs can be arranged here. In Dr. Ingalls' departure the town loses a good doctor and many individuals will miss a good friend. We personally like

the doctor very much and are very sorry that he is to leave this part of the country.

New song books were placed in the church last Sunday. The books were long needed and subscriptions were made by friends of the church for the purpose of getting books suitable for the Epworth League and Sunday school. The book is edited by E. O. Excell and is a great favorite with young people everywhere it has been used and is well liked here.

MR. BAHR'S FLOWERS.

We wish to call attention, as the season promises now to be an early one, to the Highland Park green-houses, strictly a local institution. A hasty run through them reveals many attractions. In one of his three large houses he has a fine bench of sweet peas in full bloom, from which he supplied the first ones seen this season in Chicago. Then there are pansies, all colors, and mignonettes; a third bench has forget-me-nots, following which are banks of carnations, white and pink, some in bloom and more in buds. The odd corners and the third house are filled with potted plants, a large number of cyclamens, cinerarias and Japanese primroses, which present a very fine appearance. A lot of 3000 geraniums are well in bud; 5000 strong and vigorous looking pansies. This seems a large number for this city, but as a fact Highland Park uses more pansies for summer bedding out than any place of its size. All about his houses are thousands of pots and plants, heliotrope, petunias, salvias, begonias, fuchsias, etc. Outside the house are hot beds with 60 sashes under which are 2000 English violets, just in bloom and a beaut-

iful sight too. Then there are hyacinths and tulips for Easter, with lilies, azaleas, daffodils, primroses, cyclamens, etc. Mr. Bahr said: "Tell the people to come and see my flowers, whether they buy or not," and we echo the words, "go and see them."

A euchre party was held at the home of Fred Greenslade last night. About 30 were present. The ladies' first prize was won by Miss Minnie Streiber and John Rudolph got the gent's first prize; Ed Ingalls and Miss Rachael Rudolph won the booty prizes. Irving Evans played several airs on his violin in his usual acceptable manner, and several solos were rendered by some of the young men present. All those who were there report a fine time.

W. F. White's funeral yesterday was probably the largest Highland Park ever had. There were more distinguished, public men present than ever gathered in this city on any one occasion, some two hundred having come out from Chicago on the Northwestern special train. He was about 52 years old having been born April 9, 1846.

Miss Marie Duffy has returned from her visit with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Gill, of Chicago.

Get your sweet pea seeds, mixed, at Bahr's green-houses; 75 cents per lb.

P. A. Montgomery was in town yesterday.

COLLECTOR.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Collector in the town of East Deerfield, subject to the will of the people at the polls on April 5th. F. M. EVANS.

**DUFFY BROS'**  
Express, Baggage and Dime Parcel Delivery.  
Trunks, 25c.; Parcels, 10c.  
To or from any part of the city.  
J. H. DUFFY,  
Manager.

**D. A. DRISCOLL & CO.,**  
(Successors to Ingalls Bros. & Co.)  
**Highland Park Bicycle Exchange**  
Repairing of All Kinds  
at Popular Prices.....  
**Sheet Metal and Furnace Work**  
Jobbing and Repairing.  
5 St. Johns Ave., Highland Park.

**Waterley Bicycles**  
Have you seen the  
...98 Models?  
Highest Grade \$45.00  
The Hibbard, \$58. El Rey, - - \$48.  
Ajax, - - 38. Juvenile, \$12 to \$32.  
**A Complete Line of Sundries..**  
All Kinds of Repairing, Enameling, Brazing, Vulcanizing.  
Agent for the Celebrated Chase Tough Tread Tires.  
Telephone No. 28. E. H. PURDY, Highland Park, Ill.

**VOL III.**

**THE ELECTRIC**

Tuesday, March 23 that down in your di the historic days of B On that day the first car ran in our city. laid last autumn, b to get the road into of there were delays of and unexpected at the the deep snows of an New England winter us and buried all fo out of sight till lately connections were ma turned on and the car It was run out of its the tracks and down house before dinner. p. m. it was taken up to the bridge on S and then back to th Mayor Robert G. Ev man Henry Clay Baster W. E. Brand, Pol bard, John Rudol Clampitt, C. W. Aldr shal Sheaben, Arth Editor Hugo C. E Highland Park Gaze or more of others, an boys filled the car an al times over the road the workmen were rails and trolley wires the frost had thrown plumb in some cases take a day or two mo this work of adjustin Sheridan depot, the us of the line.

We found the road in excellent condition rode as smoothly as a ballasted road. This elegant one, well uph trimmed and well-lig tricity and everythi first class. One or t frightened, business from their shop' w children seemed de possibilities in store Nie Clampitt paid hi recent jury fee. But alas for the folks, train men' look the evil genius and Duffy looked from h and felt that the new make his road a pas deed, it was plain to the 'downcast, sorr every Northwestern pects the next move upon their old depot President Murray day, to see that ever right and he told us recent tabernacle me had carried about soon as it is in opera son opened, the traf Park, Highland and will be considerable. The opening Tues enterprise was in ev picious one, and one epoch in our local I think the history of of this North Shore be completed to L Bluff and North Ch the weather will pe Later.—The car Post Hotel, Fort Sh day. Mrs. E. H. Brown patch, Monday nig father, H. S. Zook, in Florida and she Tuesday morning.