

AROUND THE COUNTY.

The Lyman Hotel of Antioch is for rent.

Waukegan had its first strawberries St. Patrick's day.

Farm hands are scarce—Newport and Benton have none to spare.

Harry Passfield and Miss Anna Vasey of Volo were married last week.

The Rockefeller Congregationalists have called Rev. Mr. Cole for pastor.

Wadsworth has an old fashioned and up-to-date singing school, by Mr. Starkweather.

David Pullen and Miss Florence Webb of Antioch were married last week Wednesday.

Wauconda had a Frances Willard memorial service last Sunday evening in the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Louise Shepherd, a leading W. C. T. worker of Gurnee, has been quite ill with the gripe.

A. J. Raymond, the creamery man of Volo, is a candidate for supervisor for Wauconda.

The Waukegan daily Gazette had a "Revival Extra" Saturday which sold well and read well too.

The new abstract office in Waukegan is over the First National Bank, Paul Sanborn operator.

Thomas Carney, the veteran Western Union operator in the Bluff City is off on a well earned vacation.

States Attorney C. T. Heydecker has been quite sick, but is booked for business in court next week.

Congressman Foss is trying to help Waukegan harbor to \$3,000 of Uncle Sam's hard earned money.

Libertyville Presbyterians have an "orange tea" tomorrow afternoon; the prevailing color will be orange.

Ivanhoe has an apostolic pastor, at least his name is Paul; he ought to preach well or get a new name right off.

"Navigation" is said to have been opened between Roundout and Lake Bluff without extra marine risks.

There is to be a new street bridge over the Des Plaines at Wadsworth, the county to pay half the cost, 100 feet long.

Waukegan has a "Spot Cash Store" and it hopes to rake in a few shekels as soon as the electric road is in operation.

The Democrats of Waukegan nominated our old friend Col. Bradbury for city collector and we hope Sam "will get it."

Wadsworth is having an epidemic of Chariari. A dose or two of \$5.00 and costs in some good justice court is the best specific.

Judge Donnelly is presiding over the Circuit court this week. Our people have a liking for him as an able and upright judge.

Forty acres of farm land north of Antioch recently sold for \$3,600 to F. E. Coffin; \$90 per acre is not bad for Lake County land.

Ivanhoe is not furnishing a very large Klondike contingent. One of the early settlers of the place was from Bakersfield, Vermont.

Lake County farmer, having one of the finest homes and farms we have seen hereabouts and he was for years a pillar in the Fremont Congregational Church.

A baker's dozen men in Barrington announce themselves as candidates. At \$5.00 each, that brings in brother Lamey \$65—better than publishing the supervisors' proceedings.

The Libertyville mail bag was torn to shreds and the contents, Highland Park News and registered money letters scattered to the winds one night last week at Roundout.

Thirty voters went from Lake Bluff down to the Forest to a caucus last Friday night. Had the electric been in operation, its treasury would have been just \$3.00 ahead.

Wauconda and Volo are having their annual attack of "railroad fever." It breaks out regularly every spring in March. Ayer's pills or sarsaparilla might help their case.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stickney jr. of Benton just celebrated the 15th anniversary of their wedding. Glad some people in this county can spend fifteen consecutive years of domestic happiness.

Fort Hill is not a very "big" municipality, but what it lacks in size it makes up in importance. It boasts quite a "hill" and a cemetery with two soldiers' graves in it, and a few farm buildings scattered on the moor.

Lake Bluffers want a "west side factory" to keep the summer residents all winter. That's the best thing out to drive them away summer and winter. Come down to the Park and borrow some good folks to "start" your town right!

James P. Norton of Rockefeller, died a few days ago in California. He was one of the first white children born in the county and the old farm and family homestead was his birth-place July 9, 1836. He was an industrious, capable and successful

HIGHWOOD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. J. Miller is suffering from the gripe.

Mrs. L. G. Smith is visiting Mrs. F. E. Woodruff.

Born to Julius Leghler and wife Tuesday night, a son.

Harry Sweetman is so badly used up with rheumatism that he is unable to walk about.

Dr. Wescott has established an office in Leghler's drug store and may be found there between the hours of 11 and 12 a. m.

Thomas Cunningham has started a gentleman's tailoring and outfitting establishment in the building occupied by F. A. Graves.

Martin Enstrom, who was taken to St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, by Dr. Wescott, has been operated upon and is reported as improving.

Presiding Elder Mandeville of the North Chicago district of the Rock River conference, conducted services at the church, Wednesday evening.

Rev. C. L. Hay, of Evanston preached Sunday evening to a large and interested audience. Rev. S. S. Clay has been appointed to preach regularly until October.

Modern Woodmen, Highwood Camp 3775, initiated three members Wednesday evening. The initiating team and officers of the No. Chicago camp were in attendance. Supper was served and a good time enjoyed.

The public school director will be elected April 9th, Saturday. Mr. J. R. Bowman's term expires. The present candidates in the field are J. R. Bowman, who will run for reelection, and John Garrity, Sr., who served on the board several years ago.

The board held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening. The regular bills were paid and the contract was made to furnish water to the power house of the electric road which is to be completed July 1st. The franchise of the road has been lengthened from 20 to 50 years. The board also provided for posting notices of the village election, which will take place April, 19.

It is rumored that complaint was made to a Park justice against one of our citizens for beating and otherwise abusing one of his children. It is said also the justice started to secure the arrest and trial of our fellow citizen, but was abruptly delayed by the severe illness of the State's Attorney. At present the matter rests and we trust will blow over, but if the deed is repeated and they learn of it, it may be serious for him, for the one thing on which these county officials are severe it is these child and wife beaters.

LATE LOCALS.

Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl and his son, Fred, are under the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Montgomery, who have spent the winter in the Lakota hotel, Chicago, have returned to the Park and will occupy their beautiful residence on the Sheridan road through the summer.

A. Robertson wishes to inform the consuming public that he has recently received several cars of lumber, with more on the way, and is prepared to furnish lumber for all kinds of building purposes at lowest prices.

The News is printing tickets and posters for the W. C. O. F., who are going to celebrate Easter Monday with a grand anniversary ball and calico hop. As they never do anything by halves a good time is assured all who attend.

The horse which is attached to the Electric light company's little cart, driven by John Briemer, became frightened at the unfamiliar sight of an electric car running through the street this morning and ran away, tearing the seat from the body of the wagon and doing other damage before he was caught. The rig was taken to Fred Denman, who quickly repaired it, making it as good as when new. The horse was uninjured.

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Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl have the profound people of this city the sudden and death of his son. He was one of our and a boy of our promise and of the character and could er met him and so call, had never seen often heard of him ous and successful had won the entire associates and instr such a son is the father's pride, a similar consideration sadness of his death.

About a week ago with the prevailing baffling type of the idly assumed a mal temperature rising sinately refusing treatment. This vigorous person was but he had been a ent, thereby keeping plus vital energy with his rapid phy him with small res to resist such an came upon him. skill, local and fro not baffle the disease came Tuesday mon 9 o'clock. The fu day afternoon, pri Rev. Runtbaler taken to Lake For than a coincidence with his father's d weeks ago: it was idence.

Such Providence sciously and deeply and hearts open to We stand in awe will lack of and our short-sighted may question and many do. We try significance and claim with Rusk cloud." It is at this ian faith, real and in and says: "Not be done," and the so Father for so it thy sight." Rest in God, the devout keenly suffering the bitterness of depth and intensi to the submissive voice saying, "Wh est not now, but hereafter."

The services by special, personal were rarely approp ing. He spoke a without note or h was written for the The singing was Miss Wycoff, litt High School class Night club, of you as special mourn as bearers. Th were numerous a tor Johnson and also present.

PAVING

City Engineer day to set the st paving St. Joh and Laurel aven Barstow, who has soon be here, h work. He hope job of it, but e are glad to see that portion of S will give a great pvement of the street to the Sher to Vine north.

Not only does St. Johns need would be a great working men her doing of it now club fo'ks, and t to do with being able class of sun Park than all of bined.