

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Last evening witnessed the ninth annual graduating exercises of the eight pupils of our township High school. The Presbyterian Church was not only filled, it was packed to the very doors and the vestibule was filled. The music was by the Oriental Quartette of Chicago, a fine set of male singers, who very soon lighted on the fact that the audience did not want too high or classical music, hence their songs were chiefly of a light and humorous character. After the invocation by Pastor Pfanstiehl, the four young men and four young ladies delivered their orations and read their essays.

Ethel Ruth Aldridge read a very interesting sketch of the "London Bridge" its history, the noted men and events connected with it. As she visited it a year ago, she spoke by the book.

John Newman Finney had an excellent oration on the late Henry Bessemer and his achievements, especially that of making steel from iron. Miss Isabel Louise Clark, daughter of our city collector, read a carefully prepared paper on "Work among the Blind," which showed a great deal of study and pains.

Ira Milton Hole, a bright young man from West Deerfield, had an excellent oration on "Education and Citizenship," showing the need of it for proper leadership. His point was the necessity of education if a man proposes to lead his fellows.

Miss Clara E. C. Keyes read a unique essay on "Experience" and what it teaches folks, and how different the knowledge obtained in this way from the ideas of the mere theorist. It was fresh.

Frank James McCaffrey, son of our excellent alderman, pitched in to that venerable old Declaration of Independence and took the bold ground that all men are not created equal, and what is more he carried his point pretty well. His arguments were good and well put.

Miss Mildred Marie Mihills discoursed in an entertaining way of "Some American Women." As she did not claim that all mentioned were great women, we will not quarrel with her. Her essay showed wide reading.

George Ezra Millard talked briefly but pointedly of "Patriotism." He punctured some popular notions that it consisted chiefly in shouldering a musket and going to the front. He made a good hit in his closing idea that there may be just as much patriotism in staying at home to help save somebody as in going to the front to kill somebody.

In a few well chosen words Rector Wolcott presented the diplomas which we hope every one of them will frame and hang up in his room. He may take it down and put it away a few years later, but it will do him good now to have it hanging on the wall. The young men delighted us by the perfect memorizing of their orations, which they delivered well. Everything was short, some not over four minutes, and the popular verdict was "Well Done."

LAKE FOREST.

This has been college week in Lake Forest, and a delightful one it has proved—the weather, the attendance and the exercises. The prize speaking, the Ferry Hall commencement we did not hear, but yesterday's commencement was, all things considered, the best we have attended during the last dozen years. The only student speech was Miss Fale's welcome.

The day was really given up to inaugurating President McClure, and the alumni dinner with the speeches. The church was neatly trimmed, the only music was by the organ. President H. C. Durand delivered the college keys to the new president, D. B. Jones, a Chicago lawyer delivered the "charge" to him, a brief, terse and forcible insistence on the duty of individual, personal loyalty to duty. Then came President McClure's inaugural, a 45-minute address, a clear, strong, timely and cogent outline of the duty of educated men in leadership. That discourse was the culmination of all the years of his life which have gone before. It produced a profound and exceedingly favorable impression. At every step of progress in the exercises the deep, warm and genuine respect and affection for Dr. McClure was apparent; it could not be suppressed. Dr. Halsey gave the faculty's welcome, an excellent little speech for that occasion. Dr. McClure then told of the needs of the

college and of its gifts, in all nearly \$80,000 in cash, and that tells more loudly than words of the pupils' confidence in Dr. McClure.

The dinner was excellent, abundant and admirably served, while the speeches were up to the standard and very varied. The university clearly starts on a new era in its history and one that will surprise its most hopeful friends of today.

BICYCLES AND SIDEWALKS.

This city has a bicycle ordinance forbidding riding on the sidewalks under any circumstances, though by common consent, the ordinance was in abeyance during the winter till May 10th, since which time it has been enforced as well as one man can do it, with all his other duties as city marshal. In all thirty persons have been reported, some half a dozen of the first lot of factory hands were discharged, as there was some mistake and about half a dozen were from Chicago, Kenosha and out of town places. Of the balance there were two girls, one merchant, one ice dealer, one railroad man, several men from the factory and the rest were young men hereabouts.

For the young men and women who work at the factory especially we most heartily wish some satisfactory arrangement could be made so they could ride to and from their work on the walks in muddy weather if it could be done without seriously inconveniencing or endangering those who use the walks, especially women and children. We think the great majority of factory hands would be careful, but there are some who would not, at least complaints have come to us of reckless riding by factory hands on St. Johns and Oakland avenues. Now these careless, reckless riders spoil the honest claims of all the rest of the men, in the eyes of the public and the city council both. Then there are more or less of these young fellows and school boys about town for whom there is no excuse at all. They are well and strong and their riding is chiefly for fun, or to go after the mails etc, and they can walk; they used to do it before they had wheels.

The city has no desire to squeeze money out of its own or citizens of other places, all that is wanted is that wheelmen keep off the sidewalks. Hence the judge has imposed the lowest fine the ordinance allows, one dollar and fifty cents cost for those who when found on the walk by the marshal and are reported, go up like men and pay their fines. If they fail to do this, of course the court must issue process and that makes cost. One fellow promised the judge to pay his dollar and a half. There is no use in trying to bluff or delay. Every name reported is entered on the police docket and the case has got to be settled. Heretofore we have been patient and waited, after this there will be only three days of grace given for settling. It is not the marshal, or the judge that is enforcing this ordinance, it is the city, hence the folly of all bluffing and such little tricks. Most persons, when they are caught and reported, come right up and settle, some seem to think if they only put off and wait they will be forgotten and so they will get rid of it. Not so, every thing is in black and white on the books and each case will be closed when it is settled and not before—a warrant can be issued any time, six months hence if necessary. This statement is made so the people can understand the exact facts in the case.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

The executive committee and educational commission of the Board of Education, President Harper, chairman, and Prof. James, Secretary, (eleven in all), including Dr. McPherson, Rabbi Stotz, Mr. Allen, Mr. Coats, and others, have been in session at the Exmoor Club, and the Club's guests all this week. They expect to remain until Saturday evening. Mayor Harrison of Chicago, is to be present at a special session, Friday at noon.

Just What You Want.

An artistic booklet entitled "Summer Outings," published by the Nickel Plate Road, describing vacation resorts along south shore of Lake Erie, also fine list of country homes open to country boarders, sent to any address on application to J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams St, Chicago.



Always Up - to - Date!

The Hibbard, \$55. Soudan, \$50.
El Rey, \$45. Ajax, \$28 to \$38.
La Reina, \$4. Pyramid, \$35.
Highest Grade Waverley, \$45.

Repairing, Enameling, Brazing, Vulcanizing

Agent for the Chase Tough Tread Tires. A Complete Line of Sundries.

Telephone 28,

E. H. PURDY

Highland Park.

NEWSLETS.

Tea has gone up about ten cents a pound to pay for the war.

Wm. Tillman, Jr., has added a dining-room, bath and porch to his residence.

Miss Erskine has just received a complete line of sailor hats. Call and see them.

All-silk red, white and blue watch guards—the latest thing—for sale at this office; gentlemen's 10c., ladies' 25c.

Postmaster Dooly's salary has been raised \$100. That is the way Uncle Sam compliments his faithful servants.

Little Josie Cox, aged about 7 years, died Sunday of scarlet fever. The funeral was Tuesday and the burial in Lake Forest. Her parents live in Port Clinton and feel most keenly the loss of their daughter, who was a very bright and promising child.

The Kellogg Switch Board Co., down at the Gray Electric works, are so crowded with orders that they begin tonight to work the bench men and girls over time in the evening, and the help are glad of it as it means extra pay and that means more money to distribute in this city.

Professor and Mrs. Elisha Gray returned from their trip to Duluth, and they speak of it in the highest terms as a most delightful affair. They were most royally treated and entertained all the time, saw all the sights by the way, which were not few; returned by the beautiful city of Minneapolis on a special train on the Milwaukee Road, with not a jar or accident from start to finish.

The installation services of Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl as pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will be held on next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. The Rev. Dr. Rondthaler of Chicago will preach the sermon. The Rev. Dr. Carson of Lake View will give the charge to the people and the Rev. Prof. Thomas will charge the pastor. The public is cordially invited to attend these interesting services.

SUNDAY'S DINNER.

Following will be the dinner bill-of-fare at the Highland Hotel, next Sunday, June 19:

- Consomme Claire Radishes Cream of Cauliflower
- Boiled Trout Parsley Sauce White Fish, Butter Sauce
- Sliced cucumbers.
- Bacon, with Spinach.
- Prime Roast Beef, au Jus Spring Lamb, Barbecue.
- Saute of Spring Chicken, with Wine.
- Lamb Fries, a la Richlieu.
- Banana Fritters, Lemon Sauce.
- Orange Ice.
- Mashed Potatoes New Potatoes in Cream
- Fried Egg Plant Stewed Sugar Corn.
- Chicken Salad Sliced Tomatoes.
- Olives Picallilli Young Onions
- Rice Pudding, Cream Sauce
- Raspberry Pie Lemon Cream Pie
- New York Ice Cream Frozen Cherries
- Assorted Cake Jelly Roll
- Frozen Strawberries in Cream
- New York Ice cream
- Bananas Oranges Apples Figs Nuts
- American and Edam Cheese
- Bailey's South Beat Biscuits Water Crackers
- Lipton Ceylon Tea Ice Tea
- Postum Cereal Food
- Cafe

A new exclusive fruit store opens the first of next week in the new Basye block.



C. A. KUIST,

Hardware.

STOVES, RANGES,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Agent for Blue Flame Wickless Oil Stoves.

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

HIGHWOOD AND FORT SHERIDAN.

Our offer still good—one tinted button with every dozen photos. Hartwell's studio.

Hereafter saloons at Highwood will be closed on the Sabbath and every night at 10 o'clock.

The only first class studio north of Chicago. Street cars stop at the door. Hartwell's studio.

The Rev. Mr. Shelton of Washburn, Wis., is spending a few days with his brother, "Steward" Shelton at the Fort.

Father Vattman returned from the south this week. Owing to illness he was unable to accompany the troops to Cuba.

The Highwood Rebeccas visited the Evanston lodge Monday night. After services they partook of ice cream and cake, after which dancing was indulged in and a good time enjoyed.

W. C. Barrett and family returned this week from Edmondson, N. Y., where they have been visiting for a month. Mr. Barrett, an amateur, photographed the Rexford Falls, the most picturesque scenes ever exhibited.

About 700 civil engineers are expected at the Fort Saturday for the purpose of practice. They will not occupy the barracks, but will pitch tents. How long they will remain is not known, but it is thought at least a month will be spent there.

A soldier of the 4th writes a letter to a Fort Sheridan friend on how life is among the soldiers in time of war. He writes on board the "Concho" transport, where three regiments are packed in more like slaves or criminals than true Americans. Anchored in Tampa Bay, where the heat is intense and no air whatever, and but very little to eat and less to drink at that, says he is packed in like sardine, all sweating, inhaling one another's breath; "and how soon some epidemic will come among us God only knows. I have money—all I need to buy a square meal, could it be had—but starving, suffocating and choking is my present situation."

We can only sympathize with our boys, for they are beyond our reach; the "war-at-any-price" men are the only ones that can quench their appetite.

RAVINIA.

J. C. Coe has remodeled the old red school house into a residence and it is now occupied by Mr. W. L. McKenzie and family.

Mr. Guilford of the Gray Electric works has recently moved here and they are living in one of the Inman flats. Ring the 2nd bell.

The Children's Day exercises passed off very well last Sunday evening, though the rain prevented many from attending. The exercises will be repeated at the Railroad Men's Home next Sunday afternoon.

The school children are preparing for the commencement exercises at the Ravinia school house, this Friday evening. There will be a graduating class of four young ladies. A very pleasant time is anticipated. The teacher, Mr. D. W. Gross, and his excellent wife have made an effort to make the occasion a great success.

FOR SALE, TO RENT, ETC.

[All items under the above headings, including Situations Wanted, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, Etc., 5 Cents per Line. Special rates made known on application at this office, for more than one insertion.]

WANTED—A girl for general house work. A permanent position to right party. Apply to W. B. White.

WANTED—One or two gentlemen for room and board, private house. P. O. Box, 322.

WANTED—Board and care for a boy 6 years old in a nice Christian family; \$2 per week. Mrs. Lila Lunn, care S. M. Millard.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A Rider hot air engine, or will exchange for buck-board. Address C. E. Wilcox, Ravine Lodge.

FOR SALE—A closed carriage and a single buggy at a bargain. Inquire of H. M. Prior.

FOR SALE—Horse, carriage and harness; gentle; fit for lady to drive; a bargain. Call or address, Mrs. LIEUT. CONKLIN, No. 7 first loop, Fort Sheridan.

FOR SALE—1 six-hole range with hot water attachment, 1 air-tight wood heater, 1 laundry stove, 1 oak bedstead, spring and mattress. W. A. WILSON.

Less Than 7c. a Day

For the comfort, convenience and safety of your home have a telephone in your residence.

Chicago Telephone Co.,
Geo. B. Cummings, Mgr.

To the Public.

On or about June 20th I will move to my new shop at the corner of St. Johns and Park aves., where I will be pleased to meet all of my old patrons, and respectfully solicit a share of the new patronage.

Work promptly done at reasonable prices. Yours respectfully,
HENRY EWART.

VOL. IV.

THE PFANSTIEHL

The services of installation of Rev. Dr. Carson as pastor of the P. took place Wednesday evening and the audience was full. The general thought the ordinary into a sermon was delivered by Rondthaler, D. D. Light of the Word every possible respect. It was a profound independent, cogent course and must deep impression. It pronounces a

Rev. Dr. Carson to the church. His tendencies of the ing the church a difficulties of the and urged them touch with the best life in Chicago, as stimulus. Prof. Forest, gave the e tor on the "Educ Pulpit" in this that to the old P many claim, though has lost its power it is because a was surrendered. No true minister of J great, yes the force of today, as no other can surpass unless it yields its services were, high instructive.

DEATH OF COL.

Col. Robert E. U. S. Army, retired in Washington, 21 day night, aged 62.

Col. Crofton was ure in the Park, ed at the Fort for was recognized as though his temper ble several times.

great credit during was breveted major gallant and meritorious the battle of Shiloh colonel Nov. 25, 1862 ed services at the Mauga and Missis the war Colonel Crofted in the west, and various Indian campaigns regularly promoted rank of colonel in his regiment was Fort Buford, N. D. where he remained till October 1890, ferred to Fort Bay was retired by Feb. 4, 1897, under service law.

Colonel Crofton place today and in mington, Del.

GOOD F

Mr. and Mrs. who are enjoying tion, put in one week lake, up in W north. They had day, catching man pickerel and one m Greenslade hooked kelonge and after lake for some time tune to lose him, h the number 8 Skin for a 40 pounder; can lake instead of