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Ravinia M. E. Church, Ravinia. Rev. E. J.
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Epworth League devotional meeting
Sunday evening at 7 o'clock p. m. preaching
at 7.45 each Sunday. Evening prayer meeting
from 8 to 8.30; Epworth League business
meeting and special the fourth Friday of each
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Rev. O. Westling, pastor. Sunday services
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League, 7.00 p. m.; Preaching, 7.45 p. m.
Prayer-meeting Thursday evening at 7.45.
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6.45 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday at
7.30 p. m.
Evangelical Asso.—Rev. F. M. Gingrich,
pastor. Sunday services at Young Men's
Reading Room. Sunday school at 10.00 a. m.;
German preaching at 11.00 a. m.; Y. P. S. G.
E. at 6.45 p. m.; English preaching at 7.30
p. m.; Tuesday at 7.30 p. m.; cottage
prayer meetings: Saturday, at 1.00 p. m., cat-
echetical class at pastor's study.
St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rev. J. C.
Madden, pastor. First mass, 8.30; second
mass, 10.00; Sunday school, 2.30.
The Baptist Church, W. H. Vines, pastor.
Preaching, 10.45 a. m., Sunday school, 12.00
p. m.; Baptist Young People's Union, 6.45
p. m.; preaching, 7.30 p. m. Friday
prayer meeting, 7.45 p. m.
Evangelical Lutheran Zion's Church,
Mr. Saloman pastor. Sunday service, 10.00
a. m. Sunday school, from 9 to 10.00 a. m.
Trinity Church, P. C. Wolcott, pastor.
Holy communion, 7.30 a. m. Sunday school,
10.00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon,
11 a. m. Second celebration first Sunday in
the month. Even song, 5 p. m.
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NEWSLETS.
Butterick's Patterns for sale at
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buttermilk, every Saturday, Allen's
dairy.

During the storm Tuesday even-
ing the flag over Moses' block was
blown off.
Tuesday evening, July 19th, a son
was born to Mr. and Mrs. John C.
Duffy. Cigars, Jack.

The lodge of Foresters recently
formed, has sixteen members and
several applications to be acted upon.
The electric road has a gang of
men at work extending the line
south from Sheridan road to Lincoln
street.

Allen is selling spring chickens,
choice stock at 17 c. lb. Young hens
11 c. lb, drop him a postal to P. O.
box 40.

Quite a number of Highland Park
ites attended the dance held at Len-
ox Park, Saturday evening. The
Park band furnished the music.

Plans are completed for a new
church for the Evangelical associa-
tion, to be erected on Second street,
near Laurel avenue.

Some of the boys who were laid off
at the factory are going to put in the
time in which they are idle camping
out at Druces' Lake.

The Evangelical Sunday school
association's picnic netted that organ-
ization about \$40, besides giving
their members and friends a good
time.

The favorite hen in the Ravinook
poultry yard deposited a three and
one half ounce egg in her nest Sun-
day last,—her paen over the fall of
Santiago.

Henry Clay Basye has evoluted
his home still further by building a
porch in front thereof, long and wide.
His house is a vivid illustration of
growth by "accretion."

Charles M. Green has further im-
proved his home by opening a gutter
to the street on the west side and by
laying cement sidewalks, and he car-
ries them clear out to the curbstone.

Purdy is having a large run on
gas bicycle lamps. He buys
them in dozen lots, thereby getting
a big reduction, which the consumer
gets the benefit of. Call in and see
them.

A party of young people, sailing
from Wilmette to Waukegan, put in
at the Park Tuesday evening, on ac-
count of the fierceness of the gale.
As it was pleasant Wednesday they
resumed their way.

The Kellogg Switch Board com-
pany, during the past ten days have
laid off 125 men. They will be set
to work again in a couple of weeks.
Many of the out-of-town employees
have taken advantage of the oppor-
tunity to visit their homes.

It is said that ex-President and
Mrs. Cleveland selected Princeton as
a home because being a college town
it would be so good a place to marry
off their daughters. The Evangeli-
cals you know are trying to establish
a college here. Perhaps there are
some folks in the Park who had bet-
ter take hold and help that enter-
prise pretty liberally.

Simon P. Leesch, the city marshal,
is taking the canine census of this
city. Thus far, including the west
side and south of Central avenue on
the east side he has enrolled over 150
dogs, and he knows that in some
cases there are two, and in a few in-
stances three dogs, where they give
him but one. He will find at least
50 more, making 200 dogs in the city.
It is our private opinion that if 175
of these dogs should perish during
the month of July by the enforce-
ment of the dog law, it would be a
very great blessing to the city, and
the blessing would be enhanced if
half the rest should disappear.

An addition is in process of con-
struction on the front end of the
drill hall at the Military Academy.
So strong was Tuesday night's
wind that it bent the large smoke-
stack over the electric light plant
necessitating repairs which were
made yesterday.

Mrs. Attorney Smoot and some
others went to Lake Bluff on the
trolley car to hear John G. Woolley
lecture. We fear the down-pour be-
fore they reached home convinced
them that it was a water convention.

The Spaniards are on the run, but
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ter is as fine as ever, packed in jars
of any size at 10 c. lb. Send him an
order for a trial jar, you will have no
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We wonder if the West Deerfield
folks ever thought that the money
they are wasting in fighting the High
school building project, the way they
are, would hire teams to bring their
children over here to school for the
next 20 to 40 years. Better think
of that, gentleman

City Clerk Finney has had the
old maps, plats, blue prints of the
city all sorted out, labelled and put
into tubes, and these put into pigeon
holes in the vault, where they will
be safe from destruction by fire, a
thing which should have been done
years ago.

Mrs. E. A. Barnes and little son,
Alonzo, sister-in-law of Mrs. Pfanstiehl
and Miss Ora Barnes, Mrs. Pfanstiehl's
sister, all of Lincoln, Neb., arrived for a visit at the Pres-
byterian manse. On next Wednes-
day Miss Barnes will be married by
Rev. Pfanstiehl at his home, to Mr.
Wm. Tuttle, a merchant at Lincoln,
Neb.

A trolley party composed of young
lady clerks from Waukegan, struck
the Park Monday night, filled up
with ice cream and soda at G. B.
Cummings' and painted the town a
bright vermilion generally. Com-
mencing Monday the stores are to
close three evenings per week, and
this being their first evening off they
decided to celebrate it in a fitting
way.

Speaking of home-grown garden
truck, Pastor Pfanstiehl gave us his
experience one summer—down in
"Injanny," we suppose. He first
paid a man \$12.00 to spade and make
his garden, hoe it a bit etc, and then
was happy when he harvested as
much lettuce as would cost him ten
cents at the grocery. George Ball
used to say careful expenses. on his
garden showed him that every ear
of green corn he raised cost him 25
cents; it costs about one, or one and
a fourth cents per ear at the grocery.

Fred Fischer of Seattle, Washing-
ton surprised his friends by dropping
in on them Saturday. He telegraphed
his father that morning he would
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