

Date!

Jan, - \$50.
Feb, - \$28 to \$38.
March, - \$35.
April, - \$45.

Vulcanizing

Line of Sundries.

Highland Park.

Highland Park

Highway between Highwood and
Western Railroad.
Highland Park.

Best of the season to
see the performance
this will be the
week.

g, Thursday, Sept.
m.

AY, EVENINGS,
5th,
LE. AND DANCING

formance, 10c.

for rent as long as
use.

charge for charitable



A SOCIAL CALL
BY TELEPHONE

ge and inspect new residence

has been used in Chicago with
scribers that it is now to be

CUMMINGS, Manager.

The Highland Park News.

VOL. IV.

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL., SEPTEMBER 23 1898.

NO. 17.

THE LECTURE COURSE.

The Highland Park Club provided the public with a very superior course of lectures last season at a moderate price. The lectures, as our readers will remember, were by Prof. Henry W. Rolfe of the University of Chicago, on leading English prose writers of our day, as Dickens, Carlyle, Thackeray, George Eliot, etc. and were unusually interesting. Prof. Rolfe not only selected interesting subjects, but his lectures were very carefully and wisely prepared, and then best of all they were most admirably delivered. Anyone who has heard Charles Sumner, Wendell Phillips, Carl Schurz, George William Curtis, and others of their kind know what it is to hear a good lecture finely delivered. So Prof. Rolfe stood up and looking you pleasantly in the face, talked so entertainingly and instructively for an hour. We all remember how he made the brusque Carlyle live and move before us; how we saw him in that sound-proof upper chamber at work; saw him when the world's congratulations and praise came in after the French Revolution was published, and so on.

Well now this year he takes the stars of our New England writers as Hawthorne, Lowell, Emerson, Longfellow, etc. and will deal with them as with our "Kin beyond sea." That we shall all greatly enjoy and profit by them goes without the saying. But we have a suggestion. Invest ten cents, down at the Club House, in a syllabus of the entire course and see what line of study of each man will be followed, his most important book or books on each period of his life, and then read and study carefully those books, before the lecture and then you will find double the pleasure and profit in each one as it is delivered. The first lecture will be on Hawthorne, and the first book to be read and studied is the ever famous and enduring Scarlet Letter, then if you can, the Twice-Told Tales and the Marble Faun. And thus the syllabus will guide you through the entire course, and if you get one and follow its directions the course will be doubly valuable to you; make a study and business of this course while it lasts.

The first lecture will be Tuesday evening, once a fortnight as follows; October 4th, and 18th; November 1 and 5th and 29, and December 13, six in all and the tickets, to outsiders, are \$2.00 each for the entire course. Be sure and attend for your own benefit and for the sake of encouraging and sustaining such a course of lectures in our community.

RALLY WEEK AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Beginning with next Sabbath the Presbyterian church will hold a Rally Week,—"a gathering of the clans"—for helpful inspiration in enthusiastic gatherings during the week in the various societies of the church, as pastor Pfanstiehl writes in his pastoral letter. The following is the program: Sabbath, 25th, 10:45 a. m. Family service; parents and children, young and old, earnestly requested to be present when the pastor will preach a sermon appropriate for the occasion. 12 noon, Sabbath School Rally; 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Rally. The young people cordially invite the congregation to join with them in this service. Tuesday, 27th, 3 p. m., Ladies Missionary Union Rally. All the ladies of the

church earnestly requested to be present. Wednesday 25th, 7:45 prayer meeting; subject: "How can I be of most service to the church?" Friday, 30th, 7:45 p. m. General church social. Everybody invited. Sabbath, Oct. 2d, 10:45, Communion and reception of members.

The session will meet on Wednesday evening the 28th, after prayer-meeting and Sabbath morning Oct. 2d, at 10:30 o'clock to receive any who may desire to unite with the church on confession or by letter. There is an awakening all along the line and pastor and people are hopeful of accomplishing much good work during the winter.

FARES ARE REDUCED.

The Electric Railway company, having granted a request of North Chicago people for reduced rates to Waukegan, and having then learned that children at other points attend schools in neighboring towns, has made the Waukegan-North Chicago tickets good for children under 16 years between any two points regularly calling for a five-cent fare.

Blocks of 25 such tickets cost 75 cents, and will be placed on sale in towns which appear to have use for them as soon as plans are matured. They can now be obtained at the Company's office in Fort Sheridan.

It has been studiously aimed to bring the several high schools and academies and the university within easy reach without discriminating for or against any school.

Other roads have been forced, by abuses of such tickets, to withdraw them, but the company shows its faith that the North Shore patrons will use the reduced rates for traveling to and from school, for the tickets and are not by their terms limited as to days or hours.

A SUICIDE.

Last Sunday the body of a man, in an advanced state of decomposition, was found near Ravinia. It had been seen a week or ten days before by some children who supposed it was a man asleep. Coronor Knight held an inquest here Monday morning, the body having been brought up by Undertaker Prior and a verdict of suicide was rendered, as a partially empty bottle of carbolic acid was found by his side.

City Marshal Leesch went to Chicago Monday to follow up clues to his identity. Tuesday a boy came out from one family visited by Mr. Leesch and Wednesday the boy and his mother decided it was their missing husband and father, who had threatened suicide if he did not get work. The body had been buried in Mr. Prior's lot in Lake Forest.

The September Century says that in 1833,—only 65 years ago,—the land on which Chicago stands and its environments sold for one and one half cents per acre. Quite a boom in Chicago real estate during these three score years. Perhaps our Boilvin's addition will be worth something.

Some folks say the season here has been rather dull, but Mrs. Andrew Bock, the west side grocer, says it has been decidedly lively over there, and don't let up much yet. We have noticed her delivery wagons all over town from early morn till late at night, and they are always neat and clean, and that counts with lots of folks.

NEWSLETS.

C. H. Baker is out around again, after a brief illness.

Prof. Shaler Matthews of the University of Chicago will preach at the Baptist Church, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Pastor Vines of the Baptist church is away from his field for a couple of weeks, taking his vacation in the sunny south land.

In the absence of Mr. Hipwell last Sunday, Father Street read the lessons, and the people enjoyed it very much, for he reads so as to give the sense.

Rudolph Prussing spent Monday in this city, visiting his old school chums, spending one night with Chas. Finney and having a fine time generally.

Major Drew, who has been quite ill of late at Mrs. Gen. Flints', is convalescent and hopes to go down to Detroit on a visit to his relatives residing in the City of Straits.

One year ago yesterday, Sept. 22, 1897, our popular station agent John C. Duffy was married and now he has the most wonderful baby in these parts. Rah for John senior and John junior.

Ex mayor David M. Erskine is putting on rotund aldermanic proportions. Guess he learned to eat oatmeal "p'rridge" while over in "Old Scotia." That kind of diet builds up brain and brawn.

Richard P. Street, who spent the summer in Waupaca, Wis., returned last Friday and is stopping at Ravinook for a couple of weeks, until his son Henry C. and family with whom he has his home, get back into their house.

Mrs. Prof. Gray returned from the east Monday, and is living with her daughter, Mrs. Stubbs, till her own home is ready for them. The Professor still lingers down by the sea shore engaged in his special investigations.

Cashier Street is putting one of the best roofs we have seen, on his house, on the new part and the old. Genuine tar paper is put down first and the shingles laid top of that so as to keep out all snow or wind or even rain, if any should get through the shingle.

Our enterprising friends Raffan & Baker got the contract for supplying the county farm at Libertyville with coal, 60 tons range and nut. They had to figure pretty close against all Lake county and some in the outside world, but they got it. Lazarus Loeb, our West Side merchant, got the tea and coffee contract.

Mrs. J. R. McQuiston, with her sons, Harvey and Paul, the banjo artists and students in the Chicago University, all returned to the great city Tuesday. The sons will go on with their University studies, while their mother will get the new home ready for "Mac" on his return from Europe.

William B. Morgan, an erstwhile resident of this city, who has spent the last year and a half in charge of the telephone plant in Manistique, Mich., spent Monday in this city, en route for Boston, where he has a position with the Bell Telephone company. He called on lots of friends and started east Tuesday evening. He was the guest of E. E. Prussing's family while in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Greenslade and her sister Miss Duffy returned a day or two since from their summer outing in Escanaba.

There are two unknown dogs in the city pound. If the owners will call and pay the fees it will save two invaluable lives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Yoe are in Chicago for a week or two at the Metropole. Miss Yoe, his sister from New York presides over the home during their absence.

The Military Academy began operations Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock when the tocsin of the dinner bell summoned all to that famous dining room. The term opens well so far.

About a dozen of our golfers expect to go out to Riverside tomorrow to play with the club in that place. As the Riversiders are about two years older than the Exmoors, and on their own links they ought to hold their own against our valiant players.

L. G. Yoe has been about ten days out in South Dakota shooting prairie chickens, etc., and reports a first-class time. He is with a party of Chicago friends who like hunting on the prairies. Mrs. Yoe goes to New Jersey for a visit during her husband's absence.

G. Willis Cummings says he never dreamed what happiness was till he had a baby to wake him up every morning at four o'clock by pulling his whiskers and saying "Papa, please get up, papa, and get my bottle." He now knows what the author had in mind when he wrote that book "Happy, though married." We expect when S. W. James reads this paragraph he will exclaim "That's my experience, them's my sentiments."

The annual fair of St Mary's Church opened very successfully in Goldberg's Opera House, Wednesday night. Father Madden was there smiling and happy, for his people have a way of making their yearly fair a "booming success" irrespective of the weather or political excitement. It will close next week Wednesday night, one week's duration. Success to all the St Mary interests in the city.

Tuesday last, while out making calls, old Mr. Street lost his portemonnaie, containing the business card of a St. Louis or Minneapolis man and one or two of his own personal cards, and a small sum of money. People have told us the finder would be dishonest and keep it, though Mr. Street's card would show to whom it belonged. We do not like to believe that and so we ask the finder of any such property to leave it with us and we will see what can be done. Mr. Street won't claim any but his own.

We understand there has been a great commotion among the mother-in-laws of the city since Alderman Phillips said in the council the other evening that most of the men,—married men of course—would sign a petition to have all mothers-in-law put in the calaboose, if such a petition was presented to them. But the dear old ladies need not worry any: the alderman was showing the readiness with which people would sign all sorts of petitions, no matter how extravagant or ridiculous, hence his bold and striking figure of speech. If they have seen our city calaboose we don't wonder at their consternation at such a prospect.

A WISE SELECTION.

The National Banker's Association is the most important financial organization of the western hemisphere. It is composed of the leading bankers of the United States, the men who manage the finances of the country to a very large extent: if they had absolute and entire control we should have no "free silver," greenback, or black been currency crazes. They meet once a year for careful discussion of the leading financial problems of the country and the times, and the business world stop to listen to or read those papers and speeches, for the delegates to that annual convention are the select men of the bankers of the country. This year's convention was at Denver, the very citadel of the silver heresy, but the bankers "spoke their minds" freely and fully and the Denverites enjoyed it, and learned something besides, which we trust will do them good. Among the officers chosen was our friend and neighbor as vice-president for Illinois. We here in the Park know Mr. Boulton's ability and worth, and what is more, other folks know it too. Here is what the ablest financial authority in Chicago, the Economist says, and we publish it so that all our readers can see what the business world think of him.

"In nothing did the convention show greater wisdom than in the selection of their officers for the ensuing year. Among these one of the most prominent is Mr. George D. Boulton of Chicago, chosen as vice-president for the state of Illinois. There is no better known or more highly esteemed financier in the state than Mr. Boulton. He has been connected with the First National Bank of Chicago for the last thirty-four years, beginning as a clerk and ascending the ladder step by step until, in the beginning of 1897 he was elected to the directory and the position of second vice president. But Mr. Boulton's greatest title to fame is in connection with the bond and foreign exchange department of the bank, which he organized and of which he has had charge from the first. It is estimated that nearly \$50,000,000 worth of business passes through this department every year, and the handling of it is exclusively in the hands of Mr. Boulton, as is also all the business of the bank's country accounts. When it is remembered that this is the foremost bank in Chicago and one of the greatest in the country, Mr. Boulton's standing in the financial world may easily be estimated."

A clip, bracket, or whatever the name may be for the piece of a bicycle which holds the lantern, was left with us recently. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying for this notice, only 25 cents. Otherwise we shall use it, if we ever have a lantern.

W. O. Hipwell was to be home this week from his brief trip to Seattle and other points on the Pacific coast.