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GETABLES.

All grades of
Flour, Hay, Feed, Oats, Bran,
Corn, Meal, Gluten, Meal
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Chase & Sanborn
Tea and Coffee

We are prepared to sell it to you
in any quantity.

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Hardware.

OVES, RANGES,
HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Agent for Blue Flame Wickless
Stoves.
Tin, Sheet-iron and Furnace Work
made to Order.

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Material of All Kinds.
Split Wood, Kindling.

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BOCK,
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SHOES.

Goods Delivered Free of Charge.

Highland Park Illinois.
Telephone 54.

HITE,
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and Sewer Builder
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Highland Park, Ill.

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The News.

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LLOYD M. BERGEN, M. D.
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1.00 to 3.00 P. M.
Highland Park, Ill.

Until 9.00 A. M.
12.00 to 1.30 P. M.
7.00 to 8.00 P. M.
HOURS (Highwood):
DR. FRANKLIN G. WESCOTT,
ROOM 1 HIGHLAND BLK.
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DR. E. C. KAYE,
DENTIST.
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DR. H. H. BOULTER,
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Successor to
Dr. O. B. Fernald.
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Veterinary Surgeon
and Dentist....
Unexcelled Accommodations for Sick Horses
and Dogs.
Evanston Veterinary Hospital.
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HIGHLAND PARK POSTOFFICE.
ARRIVAL:
From the north 12.47, 3.14 p. m.
From the south 7.30, 9.12, 11.39 a. m.,
12.07, 3.25, 5.37, 7.29 p. m.
DEPARTURE:
For the south 6.50, 9.30 a. m., 12.47, 3.14,
5.35, 7.29 p. m.
For the north 9.12, 11.39 a. m., 7.29 p. m.
Mail pouches close 15 minutes before the
departure of trains. W. M. DOOLEY,
Postmaster.

Directory of Secret Societies.
Cheskotong Tribe, I. O. R. M., No. 112—
Meet at Masonic Hall first and third Tuesdays
F. M. Ingalls, Sachem; J. H. Duffy, C. of R.
A. O. Fay Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Regular
meeting nights first and third Monday in
each month, at Masonic hall, over M. Moses
& Co's store.
Independent Order Foresters, Court High-
land. Meetings first and third Thursdays
of each month in Forester's Hall.
Modern Woodmen of America. Meetings
first and fourth Friday of each month in For-
esters' hall. William Danner, V. C.; R. J.
Rice, Clerk.
Highland Park Council No. 1066, Royal
Arcanum. Meet in Masonic hall second
and fourth Mondays of every month. Regent,
W. A. Wilson; secretary, Frank B. Green.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.
Ravina M. E. Church, Rev. E. J.
Heathcote pastor. Sunday school at 2.30 p.
m.; 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 social the fourth Friday of each
month.
Swedish M. E. Church (over Aldo's market)
Rev. O. Westling, pastor. Sunday services
as follows: Sunday school, 3.30 p. m.; Epworth
League, 7.00 p. m.; preaching, 7.45 p. m.;
prayer-meeting, Thursday evening at 7.45.
Everyone is invited.
First United Evangelical Church, Rev. A.
Haeffle, pastor. Sunday services: Ger-
man preaching, 10.45 a. m.; English, 7.30
p. m.; Sunday school, 9.30; K. L. C. E.,
6.45 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday at
7.30 p. m.
Evangelical A. S. Church, 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. C.
at 6.45 p. m.; English preaching at 7.30
p. m.; Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.; cottage
prayer meetings: Saturday, at 1.00 p. m., cat-
echetical class at 7.00 p. m. on Sunday.
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
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, rector,
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.
Presbyterian Church, Rev. Pfanstiel pastor
Worship and preaching, 10.45 a. m. Sabbath
school, 12 m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7.45 p. m.

E. A. NELSON,
Merchant Tailor.
Suits Made to Order at
Reasonable Prices.
Cleaning, Dyeing
and Repairing.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
JOHN FREBERG,
Livery, Boarding,
and Sale Stables.
Moving and Teaming.
Prices are Reasonable.
11 St. Johns Avenue. Telephone 27.

THE COUNTY FAIR.

Lake county has come to have
an enviable reputation in the state
on account of the excellence of its
fairs, and last week's was in many
respects the best ever held. The
races were superior, while some
other departments were a little
behind. Some departments of
stock were not as full as they
should have been, and there were
a few gaps in the Main Hall. But
taking it all in all it was a fair to
make one proud of his county.

By this we do not mean to ap-
prove all on the fair grounds.
There were a couple of shows that
we think were frauds; at all events
they ought not to have been on
these grounds; they hurt the fair
more than they got for allowing
them there. We have run big
expositions three years and a local
fair one year, and we know ques-
tionable things, that is things
which our best and highest-toned
patrons objected to hurt us more
than we got out of them. Your
best people furnish the sinews of
war for a fair and they alone give
it character and reputation; it
takes years to build those up,
while one or two years of low
toned management can spoil it.
Lord Byron was right when he said:
"A thousand years scarce serve to form a state.
An hour may lay it in the dust."
Conduct your fair on such high
moral grounds that the best peo-
ple in your county will like to
attend it, and you can't keep the
rest of the people away.

There were a ten or a dozen
fortune wheels, most of which were
down-right frauds and gambling
places as we saw them operated,
and never ought to have been
allowed there. Our experience
taught us these rules: first, have
no low tone questionable amuse-
ments or attraction; second, make
our prices high and inflexible;
third, have only a few of them and
get our money out of the few. The
thing to make prominent, pre-emi-
nently prominent is the fair; keep
everything else subordinate. Lay
out the grounds, locate all the
soda, pop-corn and other stands in
order on a street, a few fakery in
order too, and push the fair in all
its features to the front.

The ground are admirably ar-
ranged for stock, teams, track and
the grand stand is superb. Then
the Dining room, Main Hall, etc.,
are just right. The Poultry house
is crowded too near the fence and
not long enough by nearly one-half.
One thing more: there should be
two gates—one for going into the
grounds and one for going out.
and then teams should be put in
place. The frequent blockades
are a nuisance, and could be easily
remedied. These are little things,
but a little sliver under the finger
nail, a little pebble in the bottom
of the shoe, or a little sand in the
eye are very annoying.

The fair lacked one thing—a
big Lake County wedding after
the style of the one we had at the
Minneapolis Exposition where we
had 20,000 "guests," at 25 cents a
head and cleared up a net profit out
of the wedding—above our average
daily income—of \$3,000 and made
that wedding the talk of the Twin
Cities for a week.

The two bands, Antioch and
Libertyville did admirably. The

Antioch fellows had several new
kinks for a band, which took like
maple syrup on buckwheat cakes.
We saw lots of folks, good folks
too, our old friends, though none
from Valo. A great number of
bright young people. Postmaster
Murray and Dr. Knight of Wauke-
gan and Congressman Foss were
there, happy and hilarious.

We made our home those three
days with Mayor A. W. Waldo
and were most royally entertained.
Congressman Foss was also his
guest one night and after supper,
as we three Vermonters gathered
about the evening lamp and told
Green Mountain yarns, the neigh-
bors thought Mr. Waldo had a
camp-meeting or a husking bee.

The social side of the fair was
immense and we found lots of
folks knew us whose names had
escaped our treacherous memory.
We shall be ready for another fair
very soon.

Dr. Ingalls had two coops of
chickens at the county fair last
week, one of Plymouth Rocks and
one of Wyandottes, and both took
the blue ribbon and they were very
fine birds.

E. H. Cook of Huntley, Mc-
Henry county, was there with 32
varieties of hens, among the finest
of which were his snow white
Plymouth Rocks and Muscovy
ducks, which roost in trees or
fences, the same as turkeys.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Butterick patterns for sale at Miss
Erskines'.
Notice the Golf stick pins at
Schneider & Cooke's.

Commutation tickets of the street
railway are on sale at Cumming's
drug store.

Have your eyes tested free at
Schneider & Cooke's, by an expert
optician.

Miss Elsie Boulton goes to the Mc-
Duffie school in Springfield, Mass.,
next Monday and Miss Muriel has
already gone to Kemper Hall, Racine.

Mrs. George D. Boulton gave a
little dinner to a few friends from
Chicago last Sunday afternoon, for
her daughters, ere they left home for
school.

The street car folks are putting
their tracks into alignment through
the city so they can run all their cars
down through the town. They are
also packing more crushed stone in
beside the rails.

A fine Creole matron in New Or-
leans was chaffing us one day on our
ignorance of Parisian French, and
offered to instruct us in the tongue
in daily use among all cultivated
people of her city and here is the
first sentence she gave us for trans-
lation: "Madame, je vous aime de
tous mon coeur," and we are puz-
zling our brain over it yet.

R. P. Street told us the other day
at dinner that when he was a boy he
lived some two miles outside Exeter,
England, and went to school into
the city, and just on the outskirts
the following poetic sign hung over
a cobbler's shop:
"Here lives a man who don't refuse
To mend all sorts of boots and shoes.
With care and pains he stops all holes.
And when quite gone renews their soles.
To keep the feet from cold and rain
Shoes made here by JOHN TREHARNE.

For the benefit of those who are
and those who intend to sell their
real estate, we may say the revenue
tax is \$1.00 per thousand dollars on
the sale. Hence every extra thou-
sand you can get for your property
will put one dollar into the war fund.
What a delightful thing war is. The
man who sells, pays the tax. Sell
your property and sell it high, so as
to help the Cuba libre fund.

Stop at Schneider & Cooke's and
have your eye glasses adjusted free
of charge.

If you or your friends want a
house for the winter, give us a call:
we don't want people to sleep out of
doors the next six months.

Quite a number of our Baptist
friends attended the Chicago associa-
tion at the Fourth church on the
west side. They had good preach-
ing etc, and especially good dinners.

The last local telephone directory
up to August fifth, about six weeks
ago, report two new phones installed
No. 87 at the electric railway office,
and No. 74, Mrs. Van Schaick's. There
are a few more citizens that want to
fall into line and put in the hullo
machine.

Everybody born in Boston is smart
of course. Hence the school child-
ren down there write compositions.
The following one shows how smart
Boston boys are.

THE BARE.

Bares are of many sighses and all
big. The chief kinds are the grizzly
bare which is black; the shimmer-
bare which is good and gentle; the
white bare which bleaches its skin to
hide in the snow and makes a rug,
and the black bare which is common
and is careful of its cubs. Bares
fight bees for honey, which is mean
because the bees are little. Once a
bare found some currant jelly sitting
on a garden bench to dry, and he
ate it, and the lady hadn't any more
which was greedy. Bares are pigs.
JAMES CLARENCE CLARKE.

KEEP COOL
BY DRINKING
Fred. W. Schumacher's
ICE CREAM SODA.

We make our own Syrups direct from
the Fruit.

A FRESH STOCK OF

Plow's and the Original
Allegretti Candies
ALWAYS ON HAND.

Fred. W. Schumacher,
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.

A. E. WICKHAM,
Electrical Construction,
New Work, Lamps Furnished,
All Kinds of Electrical Material.
Orders Promptly Attended to.
Office: Cummings' Pharmacy.
Highland Park, Ill.

HENRY EWART,
Has recently removed to his new
and commodious brick shop on
Central, corner of Park avenue,
and he is prepared to do
Horseshoeing
and Blacksmithing
At prices as low as is consistent
with good work.
Horseshoeing a Specialty.

Have Your Frontage Sprinkled by
the Reliable

BOTKER SPRINKLING WAGONS.
Drop a postal,
or call on the proprietor.
FRED BOTKER 314 Central Ave
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Electrical....
Construction.

We are now prepared to do all kinds of
Electrical instruction work and repair-
ing, such as

Electric Light,
Electric Bell,
Burglar Alarm,
Fire Alarm,

Private Telephones
and Speaking Tubes.

Our workmen are expert, we use only the
best material and our prices are as low as
is consistent with good work.

Highland Park
Electric Light Co.

W. J. MCKINNEY,
Painter, Decorator
and Paper Hanger.

All work executed promptly and
in the best manner.

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NEWS STORE.

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Bakery and Restaurant,
St. Johns Ave., next to P. O.

A Fine Line of Bakery Goods
always on hand.

Hot Rolls and Bread
Delivered for Breakfast.

Hot and Cold Meals at All Hours.

Highland Park Laundry,
A. G. ORTLUND, Manager.

First Class Work
At Reasonable Prices.

Goods sent for and delivered to
all parts of the city.
Orders by post or telephone
promptly attended to.

TELEPHONE 28

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Ladies' and Gent's
Clothing Cleaned,
Dyed and Repaired.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Suits cleaned and Pressed, 75 Cents
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The Leading Market,
DEALERS IN

Fresh and Salt Meats,
POULTRY, FISH, BUTTER
AND EGGS.

W. Central Ave. Highland Park, Ill
TELEPHONE 42.

West Side Barber Shop
JOHN H. MOHR, Prop.
275 Central Avenue.

RAFFEN & BAKER,
Coal, Building Material,
and Ice.
TELEPHONE NO. 34.