NEWSLETS.

Three marriage licenses were granted for Waukegan parties in one day recently, almost as many as were issued to Park people in six months or a year. What are our young people thinking of? If some one don't get married we shall have to get up a donation for the clergy.

Some of our merchants, George B. Cummings among them, who can explain it all to you—have adopted the system of "Bank Checks," as it is called, giving a check with every ten cents cash trade, and when you get checks enough you go to the headquarters in Chicago and select any present you want free of cost. Look into it and try it.

The friends and relatives of H. H. Chandler, whose fine home is down on the Sheridan road, will be sorry to learn that he has been very sick some two or three weeks at his brothers in St Albans, Vt. His illness was so severe that Mrs. Chandler went on to take care of him. He had so far recovered that he hoped to start for Chicago Saturday or Monday last, and we hope soon to hear of his safe arrival at his home in Chicago and his entire convalescence.

Miss Alice Evans, one of the mayor's youngest daughters, started out Tuesday afternoon to sell tickets for the last nights entertainment for the meeting house painting fund. She went up to the fort just at night and sold nearly a dozen to the soldier boys. She reasoned that as the soldiers went to the church so much they would naturally want to help pay for the painting of it, and she was right.

In turning over the early records of Beverly, Mass., a few evenings since our eyes fell on this entry under date of Dec. 1, 1685—concerning one of the early Hibbards: "John Knights and Joseph hibord as is exprest on the other side ar Chosen sirvuayors of all fences of the generall feild fences in pirticular and all other fences Beverly"—etc. His father, Robert Hibbard was elected constable the "7th 7 mo '69,"—that is Sept. 7, 1669. An important office those days. He settled there in 1636 or 1638.

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