

NEWSLETS.

Butterick patterns for sale at Miss Erskine's.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas W. Winston left Monday for his new field of service, near Mobile, Alabama.

Mrs. James Grant, a former resident of the Park but now of Chicago, was a visitor in our city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denslow who occupied the Steers cottage for summer, are boarding with Mrs. Robie for the winter.

Troubles and joys seldom come singly. The same may be said of twins. For further information inquire of John Sheahen, the genial milk man.

Mr. Kopp, a painter in the employ of Brand Bros., while at work on a building Monday, slipped and fell from a scaffold receiving quite painful but not serious injuries.

Mrs. Fred. Fischer and daughter have gone to California till the holidays and to take in the wedding of a niece of Mrs. Fischer's. They are therefore a bit lonely at "Spruce Lodge".

Hon. George Kirk of Waukegan died Saturday night. He was 74 years old and had lived in Waukegan 51 years. He has for years been a prominent citizen of the Bluff City and served two years in our State senate.

Jesse F. Gates, a private in battery A, Second Artillery of Fort Sheridan, is the first man to get a pension as the result of the Spanish-American war. But he lost his upper lip and six teeth to get it. Many more to follow.

The Baptists made \$15.00 over and above expenses on their recent entertainment in McDonald's hall. This money will go into their painting fund, which when large enough will be expended for painting and otherwise beautifying their edifice.

The Libertyville Independent proposes to publish an elaborate and beautiful holiday edition of their sprightly sheet. Messers McNulty and Brownlee, who compiled our own recent "souvenir", are now preparing the matter and illustrations for the Independent.

Miss Maud Stewart is visiting friends in Monmouth, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erskine of Waukegan spent Sunday in the Park.

Get out your skates, boys, and be ready, for Prof. Gray's pond will soon be iced over.

W. O. Hipwell has repaired his Linden avenue sidewalk and now bicyclists feel perfectly safe along there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewar were out from the City Saturday and spent the day with their daughters, Misses Maud and Margaret, at Ferry Hall.—Lake Forester.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald honored the editor of the NEWS by taking dinner with him Sunday the 20th, in honor of his nativity several years ago.

Frank Green's baby has been named Lester Baker Green. Those initial letters "L. B." somehow look familiar, perhaps it will come to us why it's so.

Richard J. Street has greatly improved the appearance of his place by trimming up the shade trees in the park way and by substituting for his high picket fence, a low iron rail, one like Mr. Hipwells.

The telephone folks were about town Monday trimming off the "twigs" from the trees where their wires run. Their ideas of "twigs" are somewhat elastic, from the size of some we saw cut off.

Whew! What a change that was from Monday at sunset to sunrise Tuesday morning, or from 50 down to 16 by our Fahrenheit. Heavy flannels, an ulster and fur lined gloves were in vogue at once.

Harvey McQuiston celebrated his 23rd. birthday Sunday last Nov. 20th. His good Grandmother Green had a roast turkey, cranberry sauce, chicken and pumpkin pie et cetera. After dinner he and his brother Paul with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Green, called on another "young fellow" who was celebrating his birthday also, his 64th. with turkey,—as fat as Job's,—etc. Strange that such distinguished men's birth days should fall together this year!

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