

Highland Park Doings.

Miss Gertrude taken of Holland, Mich., is visiting at F. W. Schumacher's.

A full line of strings for all musical instruments at Schneider & Cooke's.

Mrs. McLaughlin gave a social card party, Saturday evening, to a few of her neighbors.

E. M. Cooke, with a party of forty, will camp, for two weeks, at Three Mile Lake, Mich.

Brand Brothers have painted the front of their block a bright pea green. It looks neat and fresh.

E. H. Purdy and Newman Finney have returned from a two weeks' rustication at Paupau Lake, Mich.

Schneider & Cooke do all their own jewelry repairing. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

Mr. J. Brand returned from a short trip to Geneseo, Ill. His two sons, Ray and Bert, remain there until school opens.

Mrs. James Daggett and daughter, with her sister, Miss Estella Dawson, from Peenyan, Mich., have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Thos. Howe.

Charles Warren and wife returned home from an extended trip through Ohio. Some of the places he stopped at were Cincinnati, Columbus and Xenia.

Wakem & Fisher have opened up business in the east store of the Brand block. In addition to their electrical work, they will do nickel silver and copper plating.

Richard Hawkins is back once more in the Park. His former friends, not a few, are glad to see "Dick" again on the golf links and at their homes. All doors are opened to him.

Superintendent Morton has cut a hole through the solid brick wall between City Clerk Finney's office and the old public library room to enlarge the clerk's office. A much-needed job, and "Tom" is doing it well, too. That is his way of doing things.

Mrs. K. R. Smoot and children, returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eyer in Salt Lake City. She reports her parents well, though her father has an occasional call from his old friend the enemy rheumatism.

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LLOYD M. BERGEN, M. D.
Office Hours: 1.00 to 3.00 P. M.
7.00 to 9.00 P. M.
Highland Park, Ill.

Dr. Frank M. Ingalls,
Highland Park, Ill.
Hours: 11 a. m. to 12 m.
3 to 5 p. m.

The Moraine Again.

We were invited up to the Moraine Saturday evening to sample its table, see its guests and in general to secure an accurate idea of life there, aside from the edifice and its furnishings. We went, being too modest to decline.

Every one connected with the establishment in any way from messenger to proprietor was courteous and well bred, not of the professional kind either. For instance the lady dining room waiters appeared many of them, like New England school ma'ams. Such service is eminently gratifying to cultivated people who want intelligence and refinement and not automatons.

The large dining room,—with a capacity of from 150 to 200—was well filled; at least 50 guests came in for dinner wholly unexpected by the management. Of course extra help for dinner could not be secured, hence the service was not up to its ideal standard, though we suffered no inconvenience. The fellow who greased the pulley of one of the electric motors don't want to repeat that experiment next Saturday night. That the dinner was excellent, almost superb, need not be said. There were courses enough, everything choice, no boarding house or hotel flavors about them, and well served.

The guests are the choice people, persons of means, of culture in the broad sense, refined and social without a tinge of snobbery. It was restful to see such a company of guests. A fine orchestra furnished music for the dinner and from 9 o'clock onwards music for dancing in the reception hall.

The extra guests Saturday night consisted largely of coaching parties made up in other towns who drove up or down to the Moraine for dinner and the evening.

We have made investigations and find that the Moraine makes large purchases of supplies, some \$50 being found at one store last Saturday, here in town, and that means lots of money left in the Park. Now in view of all this we suggest that our own people should form the habit of dropping in occasionally Saturday or Tuesday evenings when there will be music and dancing; for one of their choice dinners, phone the managers if you propose so they may be ready. We noticed last Saturday evening Alderman Roberts and family, the Millards, Montgomeries, Rice and others of our own citizens.

Literary.

We have added another to our list of periodicals—"The New York Times Saturday Review" of literature and art. It is published every Saturday, and has from 16 to 24 pages, Harper's Weekly size, which is the ideal size of solid, substantial critical reviews, news and gossip about books and a limited amount to art, all for \$1.00 per annum. It is far and away the cheapest literary periodical in the world. It is not trash or padding, either of which disgusts sensible people.

But more than that it is not gotten up from the commercial point of view of the publisher, that is to say the reviews are not written by or in the interests of the publishers to push the sale of a book. Rather it is written from the public's point of view, to inform them of the contents, scope, purpose and ability of the book so that each reader can judge for himself of the value of the book to himself. That to us is its great commanding value, and it was this which attracted us, and the half-

dozen copies we have perused only confirm our high opinion of its merits in this regard.

Beyond this purely critical value, we highly esteem its news feature and above all, as pure enjoyment, its gossip columns, questions and answers, stray bits of information about books, authors, etc., and its offers of sale or exchange of books. Perhaps all this is a weakness of ours; so be it, we enjoy it all the same. If you once try this Saturday Review you will never willingly give it up.

The Automobile.

Whatever may be the immediate outcome of Major Davidson's trip to Washington with his automobile and its rapid firing gun, enough has been shown to demonstrate the fact that the automobile will soon be a recognized element in modern warfare. With gas and motive power protected by a bullet proof steel plate shield, it can do most effective service. Also we think the pneumatic tire has been shown to be unsafe for that kind of service. A solid tire like the rubber tires on coaches will have to be adopted. The pneumatic tire on automobile and bicycle alike can be punctured, and the possible will become the real, when or where least expected, and most seriously affecting its utility. The solid tire modified somewhat from the old styles, will be the tire of the future.

But, now that we are on the subject, why call the thing an "automobile," an anglicized word from two dead languages, one half of the word Greek and the other half Latin, a most bungling and mongrel sort of a word? Now let us coin a word direct through the Latin and only half as cumbersome as our mongrel word. Our new classical, harmonious and euphonious word is "Sinique" made of two Latin words, "Sine" without, and "equis," horse; that is a horseless carriage, or a carriage without a horse. Instead of four syllables "Sinique" has but two. It explains itself every time, and the freshest freshman sees its meaning at a glance. 'Rah for "Sinique."

Col. and ex-Mayor P. T. Turnley has sent us a little brochure entitled "Dew Drops," containing in a dozen pages or so several of the many poems he has written, with three or four fine cuts or pictures of himself. One is a double picture, one of which shows him as he was at the age of 26 when he was a soldier in our unholy war with Mexico, and the other at the age of 76, when he was a resident of the Park. He prints his epitaph in verse, composed in 1892, with additional stanzas composed Jan. 1, 1900, which we wish to reproduce with the single column cut accompanying it. Thanks, Colonel; long may you live to write for your fellows.

Charles H. Baker gets or takes time from his busy life in selling lumber, wood and coal, and especially his pure vice, to delve in national politics. He has his "piece" well learned and delivered one part of it to us Tuesday—on the sinfulness of our anti-imperialists' position, as our influence would affect American politics after lots of great men like ourselves, Wm. McKinley, Mark Hanna et al were dead and forgotten. We had never before thought the projectile force of our words was so great, but Caesar, or some good old Roman, said "the truth will prevail." So it will and our cause will yet win out though we fall by the way.

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Read what we said last week about a trip to Lake Geneva, and then remember you can go again this week, Saturday, August 4th. Train leaves at 8 o'clock, round trip \$1.00. Take your lunch or go to the Lake View hotel at William's bay or the Glenwood across the lake. The "Handsome Man" in Lake County may not go, but the handsomest young lady of the county plans to go, and you better go also, all from Highland Park. These excursions are a big success.

FOR SALE—Solid panel top wagon, used six months, good as new, a bargain for somebody; will sell for one half original cost.
JAMES H. DUFFY.

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock and Silver-laced Wyandotte Eggs. Call at Railroad Men's Home.

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GENTLEMEN—Upon subjecting the SILURIAN MINERAL WATER to chemical analysis, I find each gallon of 231 inches contains:

Chloride of Sodium..... 0.1226 grains.
Sulphate of Sodium..... 0.2917 "
Bi-carbonate of Sodium..... 0.3501 "
Carbonate of Magnesium..... 0.8324 "
Carbonate of Calcium..... 0.9277 "
Organic matter..... very faint trace.

Carbonate of Iron..... 0.1285 grains.
Phosphate of Iron..... traces
Phosphate of Manganese..... traces
Alumina..... 0.5927 "
Silica..... 0.7004 "

Total matter..... 18.0861

Carbonic Acid Gas..... 4.7 cubic inches per gallon.

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