

they that are losing it at
Are not the rights of
citizens, even if they
are as sacred as the rights
of men in the Philippines,
ever possessed the citizen
of liberty?

Warren.

Carl Lamb, of Chicago,
for his vacation.

A. W. Gage, of Wilmette,
relatives in Warren over

and Mrs. Henry Shepard
several days in Michigan

James Perkins, of Chicago,
visiting her brothers
Strang.

Girnee W. C. T. U. meets
Mrs. Ney Lamb Thursday
on, August 23.

Vera Phelps, of Denver,
making an extended visit
relatives in this vicinity.

Emma Strang, of Waukegan,
several days last week
relatives and friends here.

Valborg Anderson, of Ra-
vis., who has been visiting
Peterson's, returned home
Wednesday.

Lovillo Wilbur, who works
security bank at Waukegan,
his annual vacation with his
last week.

May Peterson and Belle
entertained about thirty
friends at a lawn party last
evening. A very pleas-
ure was enjoyed by all.

continued heavy rains to-
with the exceedingly warm
are very discouraging to
farmers. Many are complain-
ing the grain is growing in
water or on the ground where
it has been stacked.

In Error.

regret to learn that Mr. and
L. Beckwith, down in the
after having so neatly
and their cottage, are to close
unless it is rented, and re-
Chicago for the winter, at
the of the season. We beg
remind them that in High-
land the season never closes.
The string is always out. The
hospitality always warm and
"Tarry thou with us."

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stationery at
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Letter.

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Our meats are new enough
to be absolutely fresh, but
killed long enough to be ten-
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ber of the Highwood Independent, pub-
lished by P. B. Salyards, editor,
and William E. Salyards, manager.
It has many interesting things in it.
We especially admire the sound
sense and rare good judgment of the
publishers in taking as their plat-
form, almost identically the same
platform as was used by H. F. and
A. E. Evans when they started the
HIGHLAND PARK NEWS, December 4,
1896.

We reproduce the platform of the
NEWS that the readers of both the
Highwood Independent and the
SHERIDAN ROAD NEWS LETTER may
appreciate the compliment paid to
the NEWS LETTER by the editor of
the new candidate for public favor:

OUR PLATFORM.
The NEWS will be a local journal,
strictly non-partisan in religion and
politics. It will advocate those men
and measures which seem most
likely to promote the best interests
of this city and its immediate sur-
roundings. There is no call, nor is
there any room for party politics in
our municipal affairs. Nor is there
any demand for denominational dis-
tinction in the general life and work
of a community like ours. Each per-
son elects the party with which he
will act and the church on whose
ministrations he will attend, and each
alike is his own personal affair, as
the selection of a husband or wife,
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of legitimate local journalism. Our
editorial comments, therefore, will be
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tendencies as such, irrespective of
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give its best thought, judgment and
knowledge to the education and en-
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most largely contribute to the good
of all our people; to the cultivation
of strong and healthy local senti-
ments, and enthusiastic esprit de
corps. As such we ask for it a liberal
patronage and generous, friendly
support in every way possible.

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Danger in Disguise.
Physicians constantly see patients
who would be horror-stricken at the
idea of being devoted to the whisky
or brandy bottle, but who seem to
think that there is no possible harm
in resorting to wines of cocoa or
kola, with or without other ingredi-
ents. In many instances these
wines contain such a large quantity
of alcohol, that, in addition to the
stimulating effect of their medicinal
ingredients, they produce an effect
equivalent to that induced by a
drink of whisky. They should,
therefore, be employed only under
the direction of a physician, and
should a physician order them, the
prescription calling for them is not
to be renewed indefinitely, excepting
under his advice.

The same objection exists against
the employment of all those prepara-
tions of bromide and caffeine,
which are utilized under different
combined names in the treatment of
headache, and very much the same
objection exists, too, against many
of the so-called headache powders or
tablets which are now placed on the
market for the use of the many.
These powders nearly all
ways contain caffeine, which is a
stimulant and they also contain
some drug derived from coal tar,
which, when taken continuously, or
in overdose, acts deleteriously upon
the blood. I refer to such remedies
as phenacetin, antipyrin and acetan-
ilid. It is true that they do relieve
headache in many cases, but they
should be used with caution. You
should remember that a headache is
a symptom, not a disease, and that
it is a symptom of many diseases,
ranging all the way from so serious
affections as Bright's disease, and
brain tumor, to the headache due to
lack of sleep.

The above is so pointed and in-
did and is so pertinent to present
customs that we are prompted to
quote it in full, from the Boston
Cooking School Magazine.

Sunday's Storm.
This city was evidently in the
storm center on Sunday, for we were
in Lake Forest and quietly sat
through a mild rainfall with light-
ning and thunder in the distance,
while a friend was in Winnetka and
reported but very little rain and no
storm besides. But here in the

Park the elements let themselves
loose in earnest. The Moraine
seemed to be the northern limits of
the storm, shade trees on the Pruss-
ing place, decaying oaks on unoccu-
pied lots. The flag staff in front of
Frank D. Green's was struck by
lightning and the gilt ball torn
down, while the electric fluid plowed
a groove the length of the staff from
top to bottom. This raises the ques-
tion whether we are to interpret this
act as an omen of evil. That the
forces of heaven don't want that
staff and "old glory" out there, now
that we are fighting the Filipinos.
We commend this subject to the
Daughters of the Revolution. Shade
trees were blown down in front of
Frank Hawkin's residence, also in
front of Joseph L. Ball's home, and
in fact all over town, while side-
walks and lawns were strewn with
broken branches from the trees.

Perhaps George Willis Cummings,
the telephone manager, had as much
trouble as anyone, for phones were
disjointed all over town and one
good "hello girl" has had a respec-
tively unexpected and now we ap-
preciate our phones as never before.

The rainfall has been very heavy
in all these late storms. Last Fri-
day, the 17th, by actual measure-
ment, it was 1 1/2 inches, Monday
night from 9 o'clock to daylight, it
was a full inch, while Sunday was
heaviest. Such a precipitation in so
short a time is quite unprecedented,
and has washed our streets, gutters,
ravine banks, etc., very badly be-
sides breaking down growing crops
in fields and gardens. But as it is
the turn of the century we won't
complain.

'Rah For Smith!
We feel very much like congrat-
ulating our friend banker, Byron L.
Smith, of Lake Forest, on the vic-
tory his 15-year-old son, Bruce D.,
on the Ouwestna links last week, in
winning the \$500 Ravinoaks cup
over all the crack players in the
Western Association, which em-
braces practically all the golf
clubs within 500 miles of Chicago.

It was a great achievement.
Smith is a ruddy athletic youth,
but he is a youth, and that hardened
muscle, that poise in action, and
thought and plan, that maturity, ac-
curacy and promptness of judg-
ment, as well as that steadiness of
nerve, essential to success in such a
contest do not usually belong to
youth. They are rather the special
gifts of age and experience, and
hence are not looked for science in
old veterans. Herein lies the signifi-
cance of Bruce D. Smith's great
victory. If he maintains the pace
he set for himself last week all
through his college course, he will
graduate as an athlete of the first
rank, as well as a scholar of repute
and rich promise.

Wanted Law Books.
Not here for ourselves. We have
the compiled Statutes of Vermont,
edition of 1880, and full equipped.
We wanted to consult the reports of
our state, supreme and appellate
courts one day last week, and also
Benjamin on Sales, and went to
Waukegan for that purpose. Just
before starting out from home we
looked over the catalogue of our
Lake County library and to our sur-
prise, the work of Benjamin was
not there. We think that kindred
works should be in the county
law library for the benefit of the
police judge of Highland Park. The
latest edition is published at about
\$6, and should be there.

We scurried around the county
capital and found it in Coon &
Orvis' office, as well as all the re-
ports and other valuable works on
law, though to tell the exact truth,
their library was a little skimp on
standard works on theology.

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to the United Fruit Co.'s lands, it
will find ready and remunerative
sale for fruit raising as soon as the
timber is cleared off. We can sell
this tract of land, the last owned by
the permit holders, at a bargain.
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men with a little capital, good mus-
cle and energy, to ship a mill in
there, clean off, cut up and ship the
timber. Call soon for particulars as
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