

either the secretary of war
the president made any re-
se to the protests, but the
evil continued.
erein lies the great difference
President Hayes and the
occupant of the white
e, at least so far as the liquor
c in the army is concerned.

Sentence of Saloon Keepers.
on, N. M. Hubbard, judge of
ighth judicial district of Iowa,
passing a sentence upon some
r dealers for violation of the
ibitory laws of the state said:
You who stand before the
for sentence are in every
sense murderers, and you
within the spirit, if not the
guilty of manslaughter, for
law says that whoever accel-
erates the death of a human being
fully is guilty of the crime.
ou still maintain the appear-
of respectability, but how
ally leprous and scrofulous
are inwardly. The ruin, pov-
erty, and idleness, which you are
cting upon this community
are as from the housetops:
are living in idleness and
ng the bread of orphans wat-
ing with widow's tears; you are
lthily killing your victims and
ndering the peace and industry
of the community, thereby con-
ing happy industrious homes
to misery, poverty, and rags.
Anxious wives and mothers
ch and pray, in tears nightly
over the desolate hearts of the com-
munity of your victims whom
you are luring with wiles and
tricks of the devil into midnight
bauchery."

Was Judge Hubbard correct?
he, too highly color the pic-
ture?
We believe every observing and
unprejudiced person will say the
judge was correct. That he did
state the matter in any too
strong terms. What then? Shall
we mathematize the legalized sal-
oon keeper? Has he not paid
money for the privilege, and
long as he keeps within the let-
ter and spirit of the law does it
come christian men, who have
spent his money to save their own
souls, to condemn him? Were
they not really partners in the
business? But both of the great
parties who are arrayed in polit-
ical arms against each other en-
deavor to defend and sustain the
same principle. Is there not
needed then a new party, a pro-
hibition party to overthrow the
office as a legalized business?

In the common law of the land
has no standing. Until pro-
hibited and legalized by statute
it has been declared again
and again by our courts a nuisance.

Supreme Court Decision.
No legislature can bargain
with the public wealth or the
public morals. The people them-
selves cannot do it, much less
their servants. Government is
organized with a view to their
protection, and cannot divest
itself of the power to provide for
them." United States Supreme
Court in Kansas cases.

Throwing Votes Away.
To cast a vote for a man one
does not wish chosen—to cast it
so that it shall misrepresent one's
own opinion—surely that is throw-
ing away a vote with a vengeance.
Chicago Journal.

A Prohibition rally was held at
Des Moines, Iowa, this week.

Fine Meats...
Our meats are new enough
to be absolutely fresh, but
killed long enough to be ten-
der. We always have

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Flavors of POP.

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GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER.
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Cash or Credit.

Lake County Fair.
We have been asked how to get to
Libertyville by people who evidently
have no serious intentions of the
large, conspicuous and ably con-
ducted free county boarding house
on the hill. They want to get to the
county fair.

Of course the best way is to walk
or drive your own team, if you have
one, the distance, short-cut, by High-
wood, Fagan Hill, Wheelerville and
Corduroy is about thirteen good
miles, while by Highwood and Huf-
da, the old original name of Liberty-
ville, it is about fifteen miles.
The belt line from Waukegan runs
fair trains three or four days
during the fair week to Libertyville
at fifty cents we think, for the round
trip ticket. By going up to Waukegan
on the 7:42 a. m. train, we think
you can connect with the belt line
fair train direct. We will endeavor
to get the absolute facts for next
week's paper, as the fair opens
week after next, September 14.

But we wish some arrangements
could be made for a bus to run from
here over to Deerfield in time for the
fair train from there and meet the
evening train from Libertyville, so
we could all go from here. Next
year the electric cars will be run-
ning from Lake Bluff, we hope.

We wish also to encourage people
to make exhibits of garden truck.
George Hesler showed us an enormous
sunflower two weeks ago that ought
to get the first prize. The railroad
men's home, Mr. McCoy and
perhaps others, have fine poultry
which ought to be exhibited. Also
our housewives ought to exhibit speci-
mens of their canned goods. But
plan to go, and whether you show
anything or not. A day's visit at our
county fair will do you good. You
can take your lunch or get a good
square meal on the grounds. If none
of your first wife's cousins don't live
there, whom you can "sponge," you
keep. September 11-14, 1900.

A Mistake.
As we said last week we exceedingly
regret that the Beckwiths, decided
down in the "Pocket," have decided
to spend the winter in Chicago. We
are fully satisfied that they, well
as some others have imbibed some
notions as to a winter in Highland
Park. There is some abatement
of the festivities over at the Park
Exmoor, but the Highland Club
house is open from the yellow
leaves of autumn to the bursting
buds of spring time with lectures,
parties, dances, dramatics, etc.

Then for ladies of a literary turn
of mind there are our two famous
clubs, the Ossoli, composed of thir-
ty-five ladies, and the Highland Park
Woman's Club, a little more demo-
cratic, fully making up in literary
enthusiasm and success what they
lack in blue blooded claims. These
two clubs sweep the literary and
social horizon every winter with
the dauntless Wolfe and his red
swept the plains of Abraham that
fateful September day, 1759. Hence
the profound mistake our friends
are making to exchange the sweet
exhilarating social literary life
for the tawdry, bizarre life of the
metropolis.

We learn the Beckwiths have
rented the cottage to Mrs. E. C.
Morgan for the winter.

A Local Evil.
There is an evil in this place that
needs correction. It pretains espe-
cially to our summer residents who
are being swindled in many cases
and the swindlers are instigated
by their own help, their cooks,
coachman etc. Take one case un-
der an assumed name.

Jones rents a fine house and barn
for the summer; comes out with
horses, coachman, cook etc. The
cook selects the milkman and or-
ders more or less of the family sup-
plies. The coachman makes the pur-
chases for the horses, has them shod
day after day. Everything goes on
till payment comes when the coach-
man tells the milkman if he wants
to retain his customer he must "come
down with a five dollar bill to the
cook." The milkman protests that he
can't afford it; his margin of profit is
too small now, when the coachman
flats him to "whack it to the boss"
in his bills; that is charge Mr. Jones
for milk he never had or raise the
price on the milk but he must give
the cook a five dollar bill or lose
the trade. Being an honest man he
will do neither and at the begin-
ning of the next month the Jones
family

have a new milkman. That is an
absolute fact; we know who the milk-
man is and we know who Jones is.
The same thing is done by the
coachman with the feed men, the
blacksmiths and when a coachman
paid a small feed bill recently to a
clerk, he swore vigorously because
there was no cash commission for
him. They find no fault with prices,
indeed they hint broadly or openly
that the dealer must weigh out ten
bushels of oats and charge for a
dozen or fifteen; set one shoe and
charge for two, or else charge extra
prices,—anyway so they get their
commission.

Now of course, as we said at the
outset, all this is a swindle, a down-
right swindle on the summer resi-
dent by his own cook, coachman etc.,
whom he brought with him from
Chicago chiefly because they were
such "good, reliable and honest"
help while they are but little re-
moved from a pack of thieves.
We are glad to say that this dis-
honesty and thieving belongs to the
imported Chicago coachmen, cooks
etc. We have never heard a com-
plaint of a Highland Park coachman
or house servant, they belong to the
Chicago set and the English are the
worst. Not all Chicago cooks and
coachmen are of this kind.

Mrs. Ranney's Death.
Mrs. N. M. Ranney, mother of our
Mrs. Julia E. Leach, whom many
here will remember, especially those
interested in a series of female
prayer meetings, died at the home of
her other daughter, Mrs. William
East, of Marshalltown, Iowa,
August 10th, at the advanced age of
96 years. She had been in feeble
conditions for months, though not
sick and suffering. Though her
vision had practically gone, she
would sit by the hour with her
open large print new testament on
her lap and when some member of
the household could do so she would
stop and read a few verses to the
aged saint, and so her spirit was
daily and hourly refreshed with the
water of life.

Her death was entirely peaceful,
indeed; she "fell on sleep," to use
the beautiful words of scripture, retir-
ing at night as usual and awaking
in the spirit world, for the family
found her lifeless form in the morn-
ing as they left her the night before,
with a sweet smile of peace and joy
on her features. Her husband died
some years ago.

The Fays.
All the elder residents, like Messrs
Moses, McDonald, Hawkins, Spen-
cer, and others, remember the Fay
family who were among the founders
and early residents of this city. In-
deed, the Free Mason lodge was
named, after him, the A. O. Fay
lodge. The family home is now
down in old Plymouth, Mass., just
as near the spot where the old heroic
pilgrim fathers first planted their
feet on American soil, as they could
get. It is an elegant home for, to
use the vernacular of that region,
Mr. Fay has "the rocks." We have
asked half a dozen persons, where
the family home was here, and have
been told it was in the McCartney
house on the west side, Mr. Bahrs,
now, the Look place, near James
McDonald's home; where Henry C.
Sampson's home now stands, at Miss
Patchen's, and so on.

What we started to say was, that
Mr. Fay's two sons, both college
men, Harvard we think, of course,
the elder an artist, wears Boston
glasses and like Phillip Brooks and
other distinguished Harvard men,
dispenses with such encumbrances
as wife and babies, and so lives in
elegant bachelor quarters on Belle-
vue Place. The younger, has a
wife, two kids and a North Side
home, but is passionately fond of
the country, and has just returned
from a month's vacation at the old
home, and long cruise on the New
England coast. Of course he is as
brown and bronzed as was Admiral
Dewey when he entertained John
Barrett on his flag ship in Manila
bay, dined at Ravinook Sunday last,
with a friend who is boarding there.
They are all in the powder business,
as powder has run in the blood for
several generations, and their com-
pany is fittingly named the Etna.
Allow us to say that we were very
much pleased with the young men,
and if they are chips off the old
block, it was a mighty good block.

If you have any silverware that
needs repairing, take it to Schneider
& Cooke, and they will make it like
new at a reasonable charge.

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GASOLINE - 10c Gal.
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If you wish, telephone your order and
we will deliver it in your cans.
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Give Me No. 54, Mrs. A. Bock!
"Mrs. Bock? Well, I am a summer resident, a ne'er-a-comer, and I am told
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Mrs. Bock:—"Yes, ma'am; in the market brought to our
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