

FOR SALE—Cheap; fine building lot, 100 feet front, 220 feet deep, on Oakland avenue. P. O. Box 455.

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

FOR SALE—Light machine wagon almost new. Bargain. SCHNEIDER & COOKE, Jewelers and Opticians.

The Highland Park Woman's Club Program For 1900-1901.

The evening lecture course is open to the general public. Course tickets for six lectures will be one dollar and fifty cents. These tickets are transferable. They can be obtained on application to Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Sampson or Mrs. Fessenden.

THE EVENING MEETINGS will be held in the Baptist church, and will consist of a course of lectures given by Prof. Edwin E. Sparks of the Chicago University.

The title of the course, "The Men Who Made the Nation."

- DATES OF EVENING MEETINGS, WITH TOPIC.
- (1.) Benjamin Franklin, 8 p.m.—January 8th. "The Colonial Spokesman at the Court of the King."
 - (2.) Samuel Adams, 8 p.m.—January 22d. "The Revolutionary Machinery in Motion."
 - (3.) John Adams, 8 p.m.—February 5th. "The Promoter of Independence."
 - (4.) Robert Morris, 8 p.m.—February 19th. "The Financier of the Revolution."
 - (5.) Alexander Hamilton, 8 p.m.—March 5th. "Framing the Constitution."
 - (6.) George Washington, 8 p.m.—March 19th. "The Constitution in Operation."

The study classes will be held in Library Hall. Hour for assembling, 8:15 p. m.

DATES AND SUBJECTS FOR STUDY CLASSES

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25TH. Opening Meeting. Reports of Delegates to G. F. W. C. Informal Reception.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9TH. Subject—"Public School Art and Its Relation to Modern Society." Speaker from Chicago. Discussion by Club.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23RD. Subject—Witching Times. Division—Magic and the Supernatural Among the Ancients. Leader—Mrs. George B. Cummings.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6TH. Women in the Law. Speaker from Chicago. Discussion by Club.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20TH. Division—Witchcraft as an Article of Religious Faith in Every Civilized Country in Europe in the 16th and 17th Centuries.

- (1) Italy.
- (2) Germany.
- (3) France.

Leader—Mrs. Morrison. TUESDAY, DEC. 4TH. Woman's Financial Position in the Home.

Speaker—Mrs. Penoyer L. Sherman. Discussion by Club. TUESDAY, DEC. 18TH. Division—Witchcraft.

Witchcraft as an Article of Religious Faith.

- (1) England.
- (2) Scotland.
- (3) America.

Leader—Miss Irene Russell. MONDAY, DEC. 31st. Topic Reserved.

Speaker—Dr. Florence Hunt. TUESDAY, JAN. 15TH. Division—Witchcraft.

The Effect of the Witchcraft Superstition Upon the Literature of Europe.

Leader—Mrs. Frank Green. TUESDAY, JAN. 20TH. The Contribution of Higher Education to the Home.

Speaker—Mrs. Lynden W. Evans. Discussion by Club. TUESDAY, FEB. 12TH. Division—Witchcraft.

New England Men and Women in Witching Time. Leader—Mrs. Erskine. TUESDAY, FEB. 26TH. An Afternoon of Music and Recitation.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12TH. Division—Witchcraft. A Day With Sprites and Fairies. Leader—Mrs. Fessenden. TUESDAY, APRIL 2ND. Has Club Life Become a Dissipation to Women? Speaker—Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles. Discussion by Club. TUESDAY, APRIL 16TH. Division—Witchcraft. Modern Superstitions. Leader—Mrs. E. H. Brown. TUESDAY, APRIL 30TH. Business Meeting. Election of Officers for Coming Year.

The Power of Imagination.

The recent death of Mrs. Elizabeth Horstman, of Mahawaka, Ind., raises the question of imagination as a power in lengthening or shortening human life. Some weeks before, Mrs. Horstman prophesied that she would die on the 15th of August. On that day came her end and so far as this life is concerned Mrs. Horstman does not seem to have been of either a melancholy or superstitious disposition, nor is there any evidence so far as we know that she was a voluntary party to her own demise.

Was it a case of telepathy or premonition or of imagination? That the imagination oftentimes causes the premature death of individuals we have not the slightest doubt. As a teacher of long standing, and we think at least fairly inclined to careful observation and reflection, we have not the slightest hesitancy to charge to imagination either with or without superstition many of the ills and misfortunes of life.

We were recently dining at a certain place when a member of the family before eating took down a bottle of patent medicine from which he took his accustomed dose. We glanced at the label on the bottle and read: "Every person using this medicine should have a copy of the 'Ills of Life,' which can be obtained of any druggist selling."

The manufacturer of patent medicines are good students of human nature. They know perfectly well the innate tendency of a large portion of the human race, at least in civilized countries, to think there is something the matter with them, and so they publish the "Ills of Life," a long list of possible ailments, describing them in such general language as will induce the reader to believe that it is just the matter with him or her. Imagination performs the best. If people could only train themselves to forget self entirely; instead of sub-jectively that they have no time to read the "Ills of Life," there would be vastly less work for the doctor to perform. This might be a little hard on the doctor for a time, but his profession like every other would soon be regulated by the law of supply and demand.

Chicago Musical College.

We are not authorities in music, but we think we know a really good thing when we see it. If we had a son or a daughter to educate musically we should seek out some school of music, not some select instructor; and for two reasons, a school has a permanent enduring standing, just as Harvard and Yale were great colleges before Presidents Elliot and Hedley were known, and will remain so after they are gone. Second, it is an important factor in education to brush up against other students, to size one's self up along side one's competitors.

Chicago has scores of private music teachers, some musical schools where all depends on one person, they may impart good instruction but they have no world wide enduring reputation. Hence we should select the Chicago Musical College, just as we should select the University of Chicago instead of the most brilliant private tutor. The college has a record, there are years behind it, it has a standing, a professor dies or retires but the college goes on as though nothing had happened. We commend the college to our readers, 202 Michigan boulevard.

The Exmoor Hop.

The social event of the season was the supper and subsequent dance last Saturday evening. The managers wisely recognized the fact that there would be a large number of people out that day to see the finals in the ladies' tourney. There was a superb dinner; tables filled the large dining room and ran over out on the south porch.

Citizens and Moine hotel guests went in to enjoy the dancing, quite filling the large rooms and porches even to crowding. There were guests from Chicago, Lake Forest, in fact from all the near by golf clubs, for the evening as a sort of climax for the season. Prof. Bourne led the german and for two hours gaiety ruled supreme at a mirth was unconfined till the last inbound train was signaled. Every one present pronounced it the finest event of the season; to some it closed the season here in the Park and they carried with them the most delightful memories.

Highland Park.

Bazar patterns at Mrs. Bohl's.

An ex-governor of Kansas has just died and so the great ones of earth are passing away. Some people here in the Park are not very well.

City Attorney Knox, being off on his vacation, was not at the council meeting Tuesday night and so the mayor and aldermen had to grope their way in the dark.

The republicans carried Vermont in its state election Tuesday, as they have done for the last fifty to seventy-five years. John Barrett, late of Siam, and a native of the state, made a few speeches.

If the NEWS-LETTER has achieved no other social distinction, it boasts of having shown society who is its "Popular Favorite" and thereby earned the lasting gratitude of Holmes Forsythe.

Watches and clocks called for and delivered. All work warranted by Schneider & Cooke.

There was another Fletcher besides A. W., in town, over Sunday, the guest of our postmaster. He was in Chicago at the G. A. R. encampment and came out here to the encampment of his relatives and namesake. We know he liked the Park for he said nothing to the contrary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Norcross left Ravinook Sunday morning for a month's trip in the East. It was like "pulling teeth" for them to leave the Park, where they had such a delightful summer. It would not take much pressure to induce them to become permanent residents of the Park, at least as summer residents.

The shirt waist has come to stay. Cashier David A. Holmes lends the sensible fashion the weight of his strong personal influence. We saw him coming out of the Erskine bank where we suppose he keeps his deposits, as a prudent man, attired in the cool, becoming and rather charming shirt waist and were deeply impressed in it's favor.

Miss Jessie and Robert Raffin entertained the following guests over Sunday and Labor day at the Raffin home on Central avenue: Jack and Bert Lander of Rogers Park, Misses Blanche Coofman, Vieve Potter, Elizabeth Bates, Dr. Medcalf, Albert Kipp, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Fred Barrows of Chicago, and George Crawford of Palatine, Ill.

Last Sunday night the lightning struck the pumping station chimney and rent it. Two weeks before the same fluid lighted on the "Liberty pole" and made kindling wood and the mayor acted as though he was a bit afraid it might hit him next and some of the aldermen seemed possessed of similar fears. Probably not this fall, the season is too far spent, but wait till next spring when April storms set, then put a lightning rod in your pocket.

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

The mail service between this city and Waukegan is something superb. Waukegan is twelve miles away on the C. & N. W. Ry., with twenty trains daily each way, besides the electric cars every twenty minutes nearly all day and night. Our Saturday, September 1st Waukegan dailies reached us Tuesday September 4th, A. D. 1900, most as soon as they would get here from Alaska, and yet we are asked to sustain this administration.

You don't believe in telepathy? Read this then. When we went into C. H. Baker's office to pay a bill the other day he receipted it cheerfully and said, "Where do you keep yourself these days, I seldom see you." Our laconic and bucolic reply was "To home" and then his remark had a startling significance. "Your folks see too much of you." How it thrilled us, why that is just what our family says. How happened these great minds to run in the same channel? And you don't believe in telepathy? What do you believe?

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