Highland Park.

Bazar patterns at Mrs. Bohl's. *

Mrs. Watson, of the Home, is visiting her daughter in Indianapolis, Ind.

Professional Nurse, wishes engagement in Highland Park or vicinity. Address, P. O. Box 465.

P. A. Montgomery and wife have gone to the Lexington Hotel, Chicago, for the winter.

Mrs. Ed. Ingalls, of Elgin, who has been visiting Mrs. Ella Ingalls the past week, returned to her home Sunday.

In the United Evangelical Church the pastor, A. Haefele, will preach on the theme "What is Salvation"?

Everything is as quiet as a country church yard down at the Military Academy the balance of this week.

Will Noerenberg is home from Iowa to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Noerenberg, the mason contractor.

The third Twilight Musical service will be given at the Presbyterian church on Sunday Dec. 2nd at 5 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

The first young lady to see our new press print was Miss Nancy McPherson. Miss Nancy thinks it is the nicest press she has ever seen.

We learn that the Second Baptist Church in Chicago provided full Thanksgiving dinner supplies for over fifty families, and other churches did likewise.

The park district election for the east side folks is postponed for the time being. We will publish next week a section of the law bearing on this matter.

We understand just as we go to press that Adolph Larson, whom Judge Hibbard married last winter and his brother Charles, both have had additions to their families this week.

The Glencoe baseball club up and played our boys Thursday morning, and in some 45 minutes beat them by a score of 12 to 0, and went home 'rahing for Glencoe. We will swipe them the next time.

Don't fail to read John Mohr's display ad on third page of this week's paper. John has one of the neatest barber shop and bath rooms on the North Shore and his workmanship is as neat as his shop, as we know by experimenting.

Any one contemplating buying watches, clocks, and jewelry, will do well to consult Levin, the jeweler. If you can't find what you want in stock he will order it for you, and save you about 40 per cent. 1-2

We had hoped to publish our clubbing list with magazines, papers, etc., this week, but think it will surely be ready by next week. We shall be glad to furnish you any magazine, paper, etc., at wholesale rates with the NEWS.

"Judge, what makes you look so smart and bright; why you look five years younger than you did a week ago, what's the matter"? Oh, nothing, only John Mohr, the barber, trimmed our hair in his new shop last Saturday, that's all.

There were Thanksgiving services in the Presbyterian, United Evangelical and Trinity churches, though we were in Chicago and did not learn for what all were to be grateful, though we know some things of our own intuition.

The subject of Rev. G. Schmid's sermon in the Ebenezer church, for next Sunday will be, morning, "Man Responsible for His Soul," in the German language. Evening, "The Kingdom of God in the hearts of Men," in English. Strangers are cordially invited.

Our plan for free skates and sleds for the children could not be completed this week, as we had expected. But it will be next week sure. Meantime if any boy or girl wants to hustle right off let them call at the office and we will give them instructions.

One of our neighbors asked us the other day what the chronic grumblers would do now that St. John's avenue was paved. We told him we did not know, unless they imitated the old divines, and "pitched into the Jews."

Mr. Watson, in behalf of the Railroad Men's Home, wishes to extend his thanks to Mr. D. H. Holmes, of the Highland Park Bank, for the turkey which he sent down for the inmates. The men say they enjoyed it immensely and that there was plenty for all.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Sheahen left Tuesday over the Milwaukee for a week or ten days in and about Fond du Lac. Mrs. Sheahen will spend the time with her relatives and friends, while "Dan" will put in his with the foxes and wolves, ducks, wild geese, etc., and he has engaged a double decked furniture car in which to bring home his game.

Rector P. C. Wolcott delivered a very instructive lecture on "Oxford" last Tuesday evening before the Highland Park Club. He spent some days there last summer during his trip to Great Britain. It was a misfortune that it came on the same evening of the Academy reception. The reception is a fixture and the lecture should have been adjusted to it.

Next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Milward Adams of Chicago, will deliver her lecture on "Modern Dramatic Art" at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Adams has international fame. She has trained some of the most noted dramatic artists of the world. The tickets are put at the low figure of 50c so as to give everyone an opportunity to avail themselves of the unusual privilege of hearing the most noted woman lecturer in the world. The tickets can be procured at the drug stores, and will also be for sale at the door. Mrs. George P. Everhart is a pupil of Mrs. Adams, and it is through her influence that Highland Park is to be favored with a visit from Mrs. Adams. Do not miss the opportunity of hearing her.

Madam Hadlock wishes to announce that she will be at Mrs. Bohl's store every Tuesday and Thursday morning, for fitting and orders for Tailor-made and Reception Gowns.

Mrs. Smith's Death.

We learn that Mrs. C. H. Smith, of Pomona, Tenn., died of heart disease Nov. 21st at her home. We have no further particulars. Henry K. Coale had just sold their home, the Everingham place, to Mr. C. C. Laudt of Chicago. She was here a few weeks ago, very enthusiastic over Pomona, its present conditions and future prospects. They lived here some years till Mr. Smith's health demanded a change, they bought that place, planted the fruit and shade trees and made it a very attractive place.

Since the above was in type we have received a brief note from her stricken husband. The only further facts are that Mrs. Smith was ill some two weeks. He closed with this pathetic sentence which will go direct to all our hearts; "The world is utterly empty for me now, save for my dear children." Let us remember him and his in our sympathies and prayers for he was one of us only a few years ago.

Matrimonial.

Mayor Pearce, of Waukegan, is said to have received a letter from a Milwaukee young man who wrote as follows:

To the Honorable, the Mayor of Waukigon, Waukigon, Ill; Dere Sir: Will you kindly oblige Me by Sending me information regarding the Marriage Laws of your State?

What I wish to know is—could I drop down there, procure a license (if one is necessary) and have the ceromies pronounced immediately.

If I can succeed in coming to your City and do the business all up in 24 hours I will come, then I will introduce you to the Bride which I am Sure will pay you for your Kindness.

To which his honor is said to have sent the following reply:

My Dear Kind Christian Friend—You "betcher" life you can be married here if you have the price. Our justices are obliging and considerate gentlemen and they will tie the knot so quick and so tight that even a South Dakota divorce court cannot put asunder their work unless assisted by a cyclone of good Republican dollars. You can be married either in the county clerk's office; the court house vault or the jail. Just "drop down," procure the license (it costs $1) an' I don't care if the bride is as freckled as a schoolma'am in summer time, I'll kiss her b'gosh!

Adjectives, Sermons, Etc.

We have discovered a tendency in some of our correspondents to make a very free use of adjectives of the superlative order. Instead of adding zest they beget satiety and a tearing away from the article and the paper.

They remind us of a fellow student studying for the ministry who preached once before his classmates, after which one of them remarked: "Sad about Ruggs' sermon," and when asked why his reply was: "Why, he can't preach again, he used up all the bible in that sermon." It was in fact but little else than a string of proof texts.

The ideal sermon states and discusses points, using one, two and perhaps three proof texts under each point, and they thus have freshness and power and point. So of adjectives, especially the superlatives. Used sparingly they have force and pith. Every person, every essay, address or paragraph cannot be the best, unsurpassed, etc., any more than all the world can be one vast snow-capped mountain peak.

The monarchs of the mountains are few and far between; they lift their solitary heights not only in solitary grandeur, but in solitary loneliness, resting on broad bases of billowy seas of lesser mountains and hills, and these on far reaching stretches of plain and rolling prairies. Be economical of your adjectives.

Bachelor's Hall.

Yes, for the past week we have "bach'd" it, with no one to molest or disturb our intellectual equipoise except when the "comps" 'phoned for copy. We discovered several first-class household virtues.

First, the sin and folly of this everlasting sweeping and dusting, keeping the whole family in a state of strained excitement from the rising of the sun till the going down of the same. The brooms, feather dusters and dust cloths have had a much-needed rest.

Second, we have learned that the Frenchman who said Americans had too many courses at their meals was correct. Instead of six to ten we cut them down to two or three. Oatmeal, of course, with toast or steamed bread and butter, and coffee; no weak imitation, but genuine Java, that would make a French epicure smack his lips with delight; these are enough for breakfast.

Cold tongue, or a bit of steaming hot hash and a French roll or two just from the oven, would do for dinner, etc. Our chief difficulty was in securing satisfactory simultaneousness in making ready these several dishes ready for the table.

A third virtue was in the early discovery that many maids and mistresses wear out their dishes and cooking utensils by excessive washing. Why, how long would you, dear fellow mortal, survive a Turkish bath three times a day? The thing is preposterous. Hence we reduced that phase of the enterprise to a minimum, and it is surprising how successful one can be in this line once he gives it a fair and impartial trial.

A fourth virtue or discovery was this: While Solomon was undoubtedly correct in suggesting that he who findeth a wife findeth a good thing. Still a wife is not *sine quo non*; life is possible without her. It is good for a man to be alone sometimes. Some men merit a good deal of it. Then it is good for some wives to go away and let their "hubbies" hoe their own row, and it is our sincere, deep-seated conviction that lots of the domestic friction would be greatly reduced, our feelings assuaged, if men were more often put on their own domestic resources. We recommend it most heartily to all in need of it.

Real Estate Deals.

Since our last week's report the Bingham property on Prospect and Hazel avenues, known as "Tanglewood", has been sold by Mrs. Mary L. Bingham to her oldest son, Chas. L. Bingham, the manager, since his father's death Feb. 1, 1893, of the S. S. White Dental Mfg. Co.'s business here in the west. There are five lots fronting on Prospect avenue with a frontage of 519 feet and a depth ranging from 285 to 440 feet. The consideration named in the transfer was $20,000.

Lot 10, blk. 2, over in Wrenn's addition, which we advertised a few weeks ago has been transfered to John H. Wrenn, the banker.

Mrs. Emma F. Coe, and husband, Schayler M., have sold the east 150 feet of lot 6, blk. 70, with a frontage of 100 feet on Linden avenue, to Calla I. Coale for $1,400.

The total sale of R. J. Street's "Wildwood" subdivision foots up just $18,000. Our article last week was in type before the transfers appeared.

A large new residence is being built on High street, up near the Moraine hotel, for Mr. Lauderbeck. The large barn is already completed, while the house, under Chicago carpenters, and A. G. Noerenberg, mason, is rapidly coming into striking evidence. It is rumored that Mr. Lauderbeck's brother, also a member of the Exmoor, is contemplating building in this ideal suburb.

Fine Watches and Clocks repaired at Schneider & Cooke's. All work warranted for one year.

A Correction.

The much mooted "club house" matter at "Wildwood," the new subdivision made by Cashier Richard P. Street and sold to Messrs. Forgan, Steele, Schwab and Leopold amounts to this, now that we have it down fine.

"Wildwood" has five lots. One is sold to each of these four men, and each will build a fine home for himself and family. At present there is only one little boy in the lot. They are childless as yet, though no one knows what may happen in that line in the years to come.

On the third, or middle lot, which is the smallest lot of the whole five, they will build a common kitchen, diningroom, etc, and have a billiard room, so as to have all the cooking, eating, etc., done at one place and by one set of kitchen help, each family having it own house maids. They are very enthusiastic and hopeful over it, and as all are related to each other by marriage or ties of consanguinity, expect to make the scheme work. We shall watch it with much interest and hope for its success. If anybody can make a success they can, but we caution them that they will find a good deal of human nature lying around loose even at "Wildwood." If not, the new century starts out triumphant.

They are all young men with plenty of money, wide-awake, energetic, who come out here to build for themselves summer homes, become a part of our city and do all they can for its welfare, materially, socially and every other way, and as such we are sure our people will give them a hearty welcome.

Farmers Meet.

The farmers of Lake county will hold their annual meeting Thursday to Saturday, inclusive, December 6 to 8, in Libertyville. The county director is H. D. Hughes, a wide-awake, energetic and successful farmer in Antioch. He can do something the average farmer can't do. Besides conducting his farm, milking the cows, making butter and cheese, teaching his young calves to drink, feeding the pigs, etc., he can write choice poetry, in quantities to suit.

In addition to local county speakers and writers the committee has secured several members of a state college faculty at Champaign to help them, and what is regarded as one of the wisest moves of all, some of the Lake county students studying agriculture at the University in Champaign will read papers showing what they have learned at the school of agriculture.

We have attended lots of such meetings in the east and all over the northwest, and in all these states except Indiana, and we know from personal inspection the vast amount of good they are doing. Someway, from what we have seen the farmers of this county have not developed that interest in them which their brethren in other states, especially in Iowa and Wisconsin, manifest where they put themselves into these meetings with a purpose and a success that we here do not possess. Go to Libertyville.

—THE—

Chicago Furniture Co.

L. A. DAYTON, MANAGER.

223 N. Genesee St., -- Waukegan.

Want Column.

Insertions in this column
30 words or less, one insertion . . .25
" " " " four " .75
More than 30 words 5 cents per line.
All ads in this column must be paid in advance where advertiser has no regular account with this office.

FOR RENT—Six room house, hot and cold water appliances; strictly modern: reasonable rent. Oakwood avenue near corner Lincoln, near car line and railroad depot. Apply to Thos. Howe. 20—

SITUATION WANTED.
Cooking for dinner, lunch and evening parties, or by the day. Emma Leflar, Highland Park. 21-3m

FOR SALE—A nine passenger waggonette and double harness, at R. R. Men's Home. 20-22

TO LET.
East Side—Barn and Carriage House, large enough for 3 Horses and two carriages. Apply to Manager, News Office.

WANTED—A moderate sized open stove after the style of Franklin fire place stove or the Fire Fly. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—Small heating stove for shop. Address Manager NEWS-LETTER office.