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RAVINIA, GLENCOE,

WINNETKA, LAKESIDE

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1901.

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See J. A. Blomdahl for reliable foot wear.

Every man is sometimes what he should be at all times.

Mr. Doty moved his family into the Stubb's cottage this week.

What the miser has is of no more use to him than what he has not.

Miss Emma Ilet of Chicago visited with relatives here this week.

We need not remind some of our friends that the 27th of April draweth nigh.

G. Whiting will occupy the front of store in Protz block at Winnetka May 1st.

Buy your Garden Seeds at Schumacher's.

The C. C. Cheney house is being made ready for the family's return and occupancy.

Dr. Bean and daughter of Waukegan spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Evans.

Mrs. Edward Moon has been quite ill for a few days, but is now convalescent under Dr. Bergen's care.

For first-class work go to Mrs. Strock's dressmaking establishment, over Mrs. Bock's stores, West Central avenue.

Flirts change their opinions every day—with the exception of the opinions they have of themselves.

Two of the greatest bores on earth are the man who knows nothing and the man who thinks he knows every thing.

Mrs. Nettie Jones has enlarged and improved her Central avenue villa, though her new musical studio is in Dr. Bergen's block.

Mrs. M. Blattell's funeral was held last Sunday from the Ebenezer church and was largely attended. The interment was made in the family lot in Rose Hill.

Fred Clow, our building contractor, is up to his old tricks of going up to Lake Forest and elsewhere and taking contracts for building houses etc. Of course he takes Lucian J. Rie along with him.

Owing to the election on Tuesday next, the library will be closed on that day, but open on the day following, Wednesday, April 17th, at the usual hour, 2 p. m.

The Northwestern Renovating Co. has rented the rear of McDonald's store for their use in renovating feather, mattresses, etc. Feather pillows and beds which go through their process come out as good as new live geese feathers.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Winchester will rejoice with them over their first born. We wish Mrs. Winchester's mother, Mrs. Norton, was here to rejoice over the coming of her first grandchild.

The Gas Company's new brick building on the Sheridan road, with its fine ionic porch in front is approaching completion. If it was surmounted with a high tower they could illuminate that part of the town in a most successful manner.

E. Norman Scott or "Yoe's boy" as little Madeline Waken called him, spent Sunday with his friends in his city. He dined with the Chapmans on Sheridan road, called at Ravinia to put a chattel mortgage on his old room, stepped over to the Boulton's and dropped into the Boulton's on his way to the train. No golf this time.

Go to Blomdahl's for fine shoes at honest prices.

When you are in need of a first class hair cut or shave, don't fail to call at John Mohr's barber shop next door the NEWS-LETTER office. John is pretty busy these days, but his place is something like a street car, "always room for one more." He has the finest bath room and shop in this "neck-o'-the-woods" and is justly proud of it.

For honest, reliable foot-wear go to J. A. Blomdahl's shoe store.

Druggist Schumacher has a new baby and so elated was he over the boy's arrival that he went right off and had his store painted a little green. To cap the climax he sold us a dozen two grain quinine capsules for a dime and threw the box. We guess the millennium is surely coming here irrespective of the results of the city election.

Bahr's Putting Green Lawn Sale at Fred Schumacher's.

Hardware man Purdy has just finished a new porch on the front and side of his handsome Central avenue residence, and it is one of the prettiest and most attractive porches in town. We opine Earl will be giving a strawberry party there far hence with some special guests down from the Bluff city. All right Purdy, we will congratulate you now on the spot.

If you want reliable shoes at the best value go to J. A. Blomdahl's Block, East Central Ave.

It is reported to us that two of our mayoral candidates, the Damons and Pythias of the campaign, attended the Firemen's annual ball at Fort Sheridan village, Monday evening. They did not seem to be looking after votes or after "booze," one of the many special beverages for which Highwood is noted. They were charmed with the fair ones for which our northern suburb is noted that was all.

The friends of Miss Mary Kelly, formerly of the Kellogg Swift and Supply Company, that used to be located in Highland Park, will be surprised to learn that she was at last fallen a victim to Cupid's dart. Miss Kelly was married Thursday of this week to Mr. Edward Lober of Chicago, and will make that city their future home. The only consolation we can give the deserted room-mate is, "Go thou and do likewise."

Charles W. Stokes, the competent engineer and janitor of the high school building overhauled our historic bicycle this week and though the city attorney and police judge have "whacked" away on for six long years, Charlie made it just a

good as new. We have found his work thorough, genuine and satisfactory. Send him a postal and he will send for your wheel and return it before the summer is gone—he had ours 'twelve hours—and you won't have to give a chattel mortgage.

Trinity Church Sunday School children had an Easter "cake sale" last Saturday afternoon at Mrs. J. Burdette Woodruff's. It was a great success, the little "Episcopians," as one kid styled them, cleared \$35. That's double your old slow going Sewing Society could do. Several of the cakes came from Chicago, one lovely one from Louisville, Kentucky, that state of handsome winsome women as we can personally testify. The children were delighted and so were their mammas and aunties too.

The Vesper service last Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church was a success. The house was full even to a lot of chairs and it was home talent too. It was a musical service on the Lord's day. Any thing wrong is that Mr. Dryasdust? Well, Prof. White and his associates are conducting a similar service up in the Sheridan Park pavilion free. The pavilion is not a consecrated place, but are you sure God can't make a service of Christian music effective for the good of men and the glory of His own holy name anywhere but inside consecrated walls? Read Jesus' interview with the woman of Samaria. Besides Prof. White throws in a sermonette with as much or more gospel in it than can be found in many a thirty minutes' discourse. The divine power for healing and salvation is in God's own word, not in the place or the speaker. "The word is that a speak unto you; they are spirit, they are life."

We understand that our west side neighbor, Nicholas Clappitt, has his vegetable garden all made, potatoes and peas all planted, with lettuce and onions. His beans and corn are not up, unless they are up in the seed store. He is one of the Devonshire men you know, who knows how to start in season.

New Enterprise. We, the undersigned citizens of Niles Center, Ill., do heartily recommend the Northwestern Feather Renovating Co., who have removed from this place to Highland Park, as an honest and square dealing company. They work on strict business principles, doing just as they agree. Their work is faultless, and out of their many hundreds of customers we have not heard of one single complaint. Our good wishes go with them.

Ira Parobeck, Geo. Klehm, P. M., Michael Harrer, Adam Barge, Nick Kirsch, E. Blamenser, M. Blamenser, J. Kindt, Samuel Meyer, Geo. F. Woolf, Theo. Weis, W. D. Ross, E. B. Schoeneburger, J. G. Ostegle.

This company is now located in James McDonald's building on St. Johns avenue open and ready for business. Our process is steam clean and steam dry, leaving the feathers in a healthy condition, freeing the feather of moth and moth egg, also removing all bad odors, dirt and matted conditions. Each party's feathers cleaned separately. Agents will call and deliver work on short notice. W. G. JOHNSON, Prop.

"By Their Fruits," Etc.

It is claimed by some of the supporters of the present administration that it has made many valuable improvements to the city. We have carefully looked the field over and made investigations and they sum about as follows:

Port Clinton avenue was commenced soon after the present administration came into power. It would have been completed fully a year ago but for the mistakes of the administration which have kept the matter delayed.

After having passed an ordinance for the west side sewer, through blundering it was all knocked out in the courts and considerable expense made to the city before the work was completed.

In regard to St. Johns avenue, there is something now called an improvement, but the mayor publicly confessed recently that it was entirely wrong and ought to be done as the property owners wanted it two years ago. His only excuse was—to use his own language—he had "never given the matter any thought."

The litigation in which the city was involved during the first year of the administration cost the city nearly five hundred dollars.

The taxation at the present time is about \$10.50 on the \$100.

The administration is responsible for crowding out of office as good a city marshal as this city or any other ever had and putting in his place a man who not only has been continually a law breaker but had to be sent to Dwight to get him sobered for his duties.

These are a few of the many items for which the administration must be held responsible.

On the other hand, we credit it with sign boards at the street corners, which is a good thing, and we very cheerfully give them all credit. The only objection is they cost \$750 whereas they ought not to have cost more than \$375.

Trinity's Easter.

Last Sunday was a red letter day in the calendar of our Trinity church people. In the first place it was Easter, always a delightful day to them. Then, Bishop McLaren was among them and that is always a glad event. Then, for the first time since that cold, stormy wintry night a year ago last winter when fire consumed their old house of worship, they last Sunday morning assembled in their own house. It was a new and beautiful house; a monument of their zeal, love and devotion as well as of their filial love and Christian self-sacrifice.

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last week, but it was all done and ready, and only they know how much toil and effort and consecration it all represented. With appropriate services the Bishop consecrated it to the highest of all uses to which a material structure can be set apart—the worship of the Lord our God. A very large and generous offering was laid on the altar; wispings songs divine bore the spirits of the people heavenward, and a bond of Christian fellowship, as warm and unalloyed as it is rare, bound the people to each other, so that altogether it was an historic event to the church and the very large congregation which quite filled the very spacious house.

POETIC GEMS.

Washington. A BOY'S COMPOSITION. "I wish my composition was done! What shall I write about Washington?" The Composition. First there's the jolly old chimney-sweep, Washington Wesley Lincoln Keep; He is black, but one of the nicest men I wish our chimney'd get foul again! Then there's Washington, up in the north of the state, Where I went last summer with Lou and Kate To visit an uncle I never had seen, And most got hurt in the moving-machine. Then there's Washington avenue, right in this town; A boy in our school lives there—Tom Brown. And a railroad train that you've seen, I guess, They call it the Washington fast express. The president lives in Washington, too—Not the one where I went with Kate and Lou; It's bigger, I think, though I'm not very sure, But it's where folks go on their wedding tour. Then, let me see, there's a western state Called Washington—and it must be great! I believe their summer comes early in spring— I'd just like to see that sort of thing! And oh, there's another I most forgot, George Washington, who fought a lot, A long time ago, in a war they had 't; When my great-great-grandpa was only a lad.

There's my composition is done, And that's all I know about Washington!" —Emma C. Dowd, in Youth's Companion.

George Washington. Down the road to Valley Forge, in the grip of winter weather, Death, defeat and hunger stalked along; Phantoms grim upon his vision; wond'ring If his God would ever let him go! Crush the tyrant, help the helpless, right the wrong.

Patient in disaster he, misery and want around him, Who a ragged band of heroes led; Blackest specters of the night ever vigilant they found him, True and faithful to a cause so nearly dead.

Out of depths like these he came, and the dawning of a nation Was the germs that he wended from the foe;

For himself the wreath of laurel, steadfast love and adoration; Of a hundred million freemen here below, Gone the day of Valley Forge, gone the misery and sorrow, Like the clouds before the sun all melt away; And memory immortal will hail his name to-morrow As his countrymen remember it to-day. —Chicago Times-Herald.

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