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Editor.

ptions. Advertisements and
him for rates.
on Saturday evening, was
ed success from a financial
ial view. The young folks
d many valentines (un-
lly direct from Cupid), as
"postage due, but the post-
s cheerfully paid even by
married people. Some of
st confections were made
s. Barnett. Mrs. Ben New-
s saleslady in the valentine
was a decided success. In
ch and every lady appeared
do herself in being an
ble hostess. All enjoyed
ech by the dominie Rev.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Lane, our popular physician,
lled across the "Skokie,"
ay evening, to see a patient,
ed our genial host, John
to drive for him, as he
very mettlesome steed. It
ight never to be forgotten.
arry standing erect in the
with hair on end, the reins
wrapped about his hands,
to miss the "thank ye
on the Skokie. When
dally arrived at their des-
and had carefully turned
rse homeward they made
rtling discovery that the
man had hitched up with-
ting the bit in the animal's
Words fail to express
thoughts, for they were
ess, but the homeward
was given to a general
iving, each congratulating
in his escape from broken
nd perhaps death by what
d to be almost a miracle.

per cent discount on sub-
ns to the NEWS-LETTER
February.

SWEETLAND'S MEMORY.

Following resolutions were
by the city council last
y evening on the death of
mayor and respected citizen,
rren M. Sweetland:
AS. In the providence of God,
Warren M. Sweetland, M. D.,
nknown, highly honored and un-
respected citizen of this city,
e years ago its chief executive,
n removed from us by death at
age of 55; and
AS. During his five and twenty
residence among us he so com-
himself as a private citizen, as
icing physician, and as a city
as to win and retain till the last
affidance, esteem and respect of
ees; and
AS. As mayor of this city
e years—from April, 1883, to
1887, he administered the affairs
with such discretion, fairness
egrity as to meet the cordial
al of those who elected him to
h office; therefore be it
ed, By the city council of the
Highland Park, County of Lake,
ate of Illinois, in regular session
ed, this 4th day of February,
at we hereby express our thor-
appreciation of his manly, Chris-
character as a man and a citizen,
uccess as a physician and man-
rs, and above all of his ability,
al unquestioned honesty as our
mayor.
ed, Also, that a copy of these
ons be forwarded to the family
deceased, and also a copy be
upon the official records of the
id be it further
ed, That we extend to the sur-
members of the family of the
d our heartfelt sympathy in
ereavement.

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has these qualities. That is why
our work has such an enviable
reputation. Our printing has a
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Send your next printing to the
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LAKE FOREST, HIGHWOOD, FORT SHERIDAN, HIGHLAND PARK, RAVINIA, GLENCOE, WINNETKA, LAKESIDE

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Fire insurance placed by W. E. Brand Postmaster King, pro tem, received the first one of the new King Edward Postage stamps Thursday. Storage for Furniture, Pianos, Carriages, etc., (new building) Moving, packing and shipping. T. E. PIERSON.

Misses Myra and Hannah, Simon and Clotilde Mazelletti, of Chicago, visited their cousins, the Misses Goldberg, last Sunday.

We wondered why James Sheahan looks so pleasant. Now we know—it's a boy, born February 16. Congratulations, Jim. We all smoke.

Millburn is all on the qui vive over the Strang-Mitchell wedding next week, Wednesday. We trust sensational journals of Chicago will survive the event.

The Waukegan water works pump on an average of 1,350,000 gallons of water daily. The town has over twenty saloons; what a thirsty lot of people.

Three men up in Highwood wanted to swear the first of the week and they came all the way down to Highland Park to do it, so it would be all O. K. It cost them two bits apiece.

Mrs Elmer Webster, of Highland Park, has composed a sacred song, "Lead Me," which will be sung for the first time on Sunday evening, February 23, at the Highwood M. E. church, by Miss Hattie Gavitt.

Robert Weber, the dealer in old iron, copper, brass, etc., was held up Tuesday night, near Fort Sheridan. We don't think the robbers got much money, as he paid it all out in buying metal stock. Report says they got \$40.

Arthur Evans is an expert in fixing door bells that wont jingle. Ours refused to work for over a week. In fifteen minutes it was doing business at the same old stand with its accustomed efficiency and promptness.

Edwin Hilliard, who used to clerk for James McDonald and then was in charge of the Chicago & North western freight house, is now the Hall signal maintainer for the same road and rides a railroad velocipede from Evanston to Waukegan daily.

Stylish Millinery at the Ladies' Bazaar.

All our drug stores now close at nine o'clock every night, except Saturday. Most folks are satisfied, though it is a little hard on those who want their jaleps and juleps at ten o'clock, or later. But they will survive these reforms, if they don't all come at once.

City Attorney Smoot's fine Addisonian English was learned in Ann Arbor, (Mich.) University, where the Professor got off the following one day, to the bewildered and awe struck student. "A youth of sixteen summers with the head of an octogenarian is a psychological anachronism."

People read advertisements for the good reason that they are directly concerned to know where to buy and what they want. Also an experienced advertiser says "an advertisement can be made as interesting as any of the unpar articles in a newspaper."

Fred P. Luther, who left for Buffalo, Philadelphia, New York and Hartford, Monday of last week, returned last night, just in time to go down to the club house and hear the sweet strains of some real Park music, and his spirits were greatly refreshed. He comes back liking the Park and Chicago better than ever.

Pastor Seldon was sick again last Sunday, confined to his bed by a sharp sudden attack of pneumonia, which the doctor says he has overcome. But the "elder" had to keep his bed all day, and know that his beloved, but unfortunate people had to put with the preaching of an old man, with an old sermon and an old topic. At last accounts he was on the way to health again.

Mr. Miller, a prominent citizen, and leading member of the church, in Emporia Kansas, on his way east, stopped in Chicago, on Sunday, and came out here to see his former and beloved pastor. Mr. Seldon preach again and he was not surprised and disappointed to see and hear a stranger. After church he was conducted to the manse, the Wrenn house where he spent a short time in the sick chamber.

The strongest expression we have heard for a long time about our high school came a day or two since from an old bachelor. He is friend education, but the waste of public money just "riled" him all up, and he got settled. And what is more significant still, the woods are full of such fellows. Collector Duffy's tax books have started them out and they are out to stay till this "cruel war is over."

Harvey and Paul Quiston, well known former pupils of our public schools, who have been in the University of Chicago of several years, have just returned there, having passed their final examinations and will be awarded the degrees at the forthcoming convocation. As they both offer to go to Madison, President Harper allowed them to go at once to their posts there and not oblige them to appear in person for their diplomas. They are an immense 300 miles from Mexico, where there are 150 Chinese and 100 Mexicans employed. They are both accomplished Spanish scholars—the language of that country and social life—and so they have excellent positions.

Advance sale of fabrics for shirt waists, the prettier styles for spring and summer wear, at the Ladies' Bazaar.

H. H. Doty has put a set of double windows on the Stubbs cottage, where he resides. Such windows cost less than Lehigh, though any coal is high enough, for that matter.

A. K. Stearns and George R. Lyon are out with letters as candidates for the legislature. We have not yet heard from this city, though we have heard that one or two are in grooming. If no one else comes forward we may have to do it to the reputation of the town.

F. M. EVANS' GROCERY STORE.

The accompanying cut shows the inside of F. M. Evans' grocery store, on St. Johns avenue. The room, the front of which only is here shown, is 25x65 feet in dimensions, or over 1,600 square feet of floor space, beside a full-sized basement and a large gallery in the rear. Every square foot of all this space is "chock full" of choice groceries. Scores of shelves, as you see in the cut, are full of the choicest canned goods, and all these conical-shaped



They are of first quality, for those who have tried them, and there are many, pronounce them superb. His "Holly" peas are the best ever used. There is only one objection to his goods—they are so good they don't last as long as a poorer quality. His brands of maple sugar and syrup are excellent. One, the "Log Cabin" kind, claims to come from Rutland, Vt. We can't swear that it did not. They make lots of maple sugar there, as well as gravestones. "Fill" says it came from Vermont,

and on groceries he is like G. W. and the apple tree. Then his bottled goods—pickles, preserves, jams, etc.—are A No. 1, lots of them imported for this market direct from London town. His coffees are McLaughlin and Chase & Sanborn brands chiefly, and no better beverages were ever offered the American people.

P. S.—Harry gives the store its semi-annual cleaning every Saturday afternoon. Of the courteous clerks and lady cashier we need say nothing. There is a sorrow, mourning and weeping in the kitchens and laundries of Highland Park and Highland Park. One thousand soldiers left the Fort yesterday, for the Philippines, and the maids are in sack-cloth and ashes. August Benson has just finished filling his ice houses with the finest quality of ice to be found on the Wisconsin lakes. His teams have been hauling from the cars for the past two weeks some of the finest ice ever put in an ice house.

We are told Cashier Holmes gets up at four o'clock and goes up to his bank for an hour before breakfast. That would give a fellow a mighty relish for buckwheat slaps-jacks, maple syrup and old Java.

We have noticed the great number of big fires in the country since the cold spell set in, last month, and the large number of people turned out of doors by them. Evidently there is a peg loose somewhere, and it behooves any one to exercise the greatest care about fires, etc.

If you have not seen it, you had better go up and look it over. It is the Winchester house no longer, but an enlarged, reconstructed and in every way a modernized house. That dark porch has gone, and the house-greatly enlarged on the south side. The chamber ceilings have been lowered nearly two feet, and three or four good chambers and a bath room put into the attic. There are four or five sleeping rooms on the second floor, with two more bath rooms, and the plumbing is of the best, C. P. Sullivan has the job, and Fred Schaffer is bossing the work. The roof is greatly modified, of course, and a big broad thirteenth century porch will be built in front. Mr. Putnam is superintending the whole matter, and he knows what he wants. Evidently they are not sparing money, for it is a first class job all through and you won't know the place. It is on the Sheridan Road, and in a choice neighborhood, none better in this city.

A THING OF BEAUTY.

The Northwestern Railway company has issued a very fine little brochure in the shape of maps—nine of them—of all the towns of our north shore, very fine ones, too, and twenty-one pages, with about four half-tone cuts to the page, of the public buildings, fine residences, water towers, etc., from Chicago to Lake Bluff, all on heavy calendared paper. The maps are specially fine, clear and distinct. Then there is a big folded map covering all this county and nearly to Milwaukee and as far west as Freeport and Madison. On the small maps the Sheridan Road is marked in heavy green, the railroad in heavy red ink, every station, ravine and prominent street is indicated. In the Park the Moraine Hotel is located, and so all along the shore. Every golf ground is marked with a big red spot.

TWILIGHT SERVICES.

As the twilight services at the Presbyterian church have been so well attended and appreciated, the ladies have arranged to give a popular course of concerts with an admission fee sufficient to defray a part of the extra expense incurred in engaging some noted musicians and vocal stars. The first concert will be given on Friday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock. The leading attractions for the evening will be W. C. E. Seeböck, pianist, and Edwin Charles Rowdon and leading local talent. As the admission has been placed at only 25 cents, the ladies hope to find sufficient encouragement in the attendance to continue the course. Tickets will be on sale at the drug stores.

During February and March the drug stores of Highland Park, Ill., will be closed at 9 p. m., except on Saturday evenings they will be kept open until 10 o'clock.

Geo. B. Cummings, Dale Sweetland, Fred W. Schumacher.