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All correspondence and com-  
munications for publication in the  
News-Letter must be addressed  
direct to the paper, or no attention  
will be paid to them.

### IGNORANCE OR CHEEK?

The management of the Lake  
Forest Horse Show have sent let-  
ters to the newspapers of Lake  
county requesting a "write up." The  
circulars sent with the letters do  
not bear the imprint of any Lake  
county printing house and were  
evidently printed in Chicago, where  
the management should look for  
their free advertising. Among other  
nice phrases to coggle the innocent  
COUNTRY editor is:

"The show is given purely for  
charity and is limited this year  
practically to Lake county ex-  
hibitors. \* \* \* We are  
specially anxious to have the resi-

dents of the entire county take an  
interest in this show. \* \* \*

Will you not give space to an  
article, in one of your early issues  
on the general subject of the  
Horse Show, and if you can find  
space for it, we would be glad to  
have you print the entire circular  
entitled "Farmers' Special Class."

Now this kind of hot air goes  
very good, but did R. R. Donnelly,  
who printed the circulars, get a  
"request" to donate free advertis-  
ing space?

When are the publishers of  
Lake county going to get to-  
gether and cut off these free  
write-ups? If the printers and  
publishers here are not reliable  
enough to do the job printing for  
these "charity" affairs, they should  
not be asked to advertise them  
free.

### THE NEW LAW.

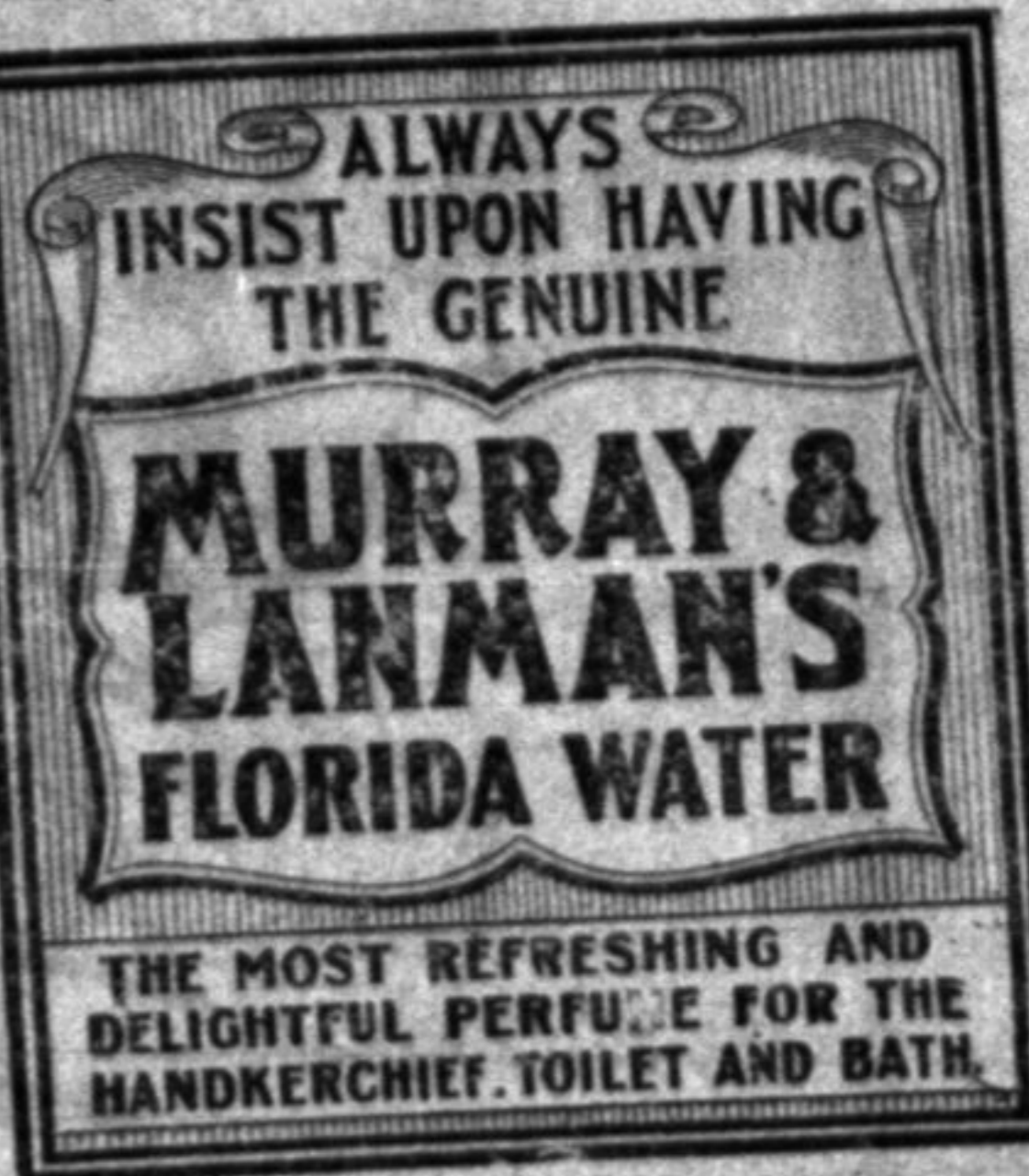
Among the new laws passed by  
the last legislature is the follow-  
ing on public libraries. It goes  
into effect July 1, 1903. Here is  
the paragraph.

That the corporate authorities  
of cities and park district, or any  
board of park commissioners hav-  
ing the control and supervision of  
public park or parks, are hereby  
authorized to permit any free pub-  
lic library, organization under the  
terms and provisions of an act en-  
titled, "An act to encourage and  
promote the establishment of free  
public libraries in cities, villages  
and towns of this state," approved  
June 17, 1891, in force July 1,  
1891, to erect and maintain at its  
own expense, its library building  
within any public park now or  
hereafter under the control or  
supervision of such city, park dis-  
trict or board of park commission-  
ers and to contract with any such  
free public library relative to the  
erection, maintenance and ad-  
ministration thereof.

Referring to a local in the  
NEWS-LETTER some time ago, the  
editor of the Local News of Wil-  
mette, has this to say:

"The Local News has done much  
business with citizens of Winnet-  
ka during the past two years and  
can not believe that the remarks  
of the Highland Park paper are  
justified. However, it may be  
true that Winnetka like other  
places, has its "dead beats" and  
possibly our contemporary has  
been dealing largely with that  
class."

Yes. Brother Rush. Guess



you are right when you say we  
were dealing with the "dead beats"  
of Winnetka, as our subscription  
list for that place will show. But  
some of them are reported to be  
wealthy and able to pay and after  
taking the paper out of the office  
for four years just discovered that  
they never gave a written order  
for it. If that kind of a person  
is not a "dead beat" where do you  
draw the line? You don't classify  
them as thieves, do you?

Have you signed the petition  
to the city council requesting  
them to pass an ordinance re-  
quiring the railroad crossings to  
be put in passable condition. If  
you have not you should, or not  
lament when you hear of some  
one being killed there. Recently  
as a loaded wagon was crossing in  
front of an approaching train, the  
rough condition of the crossing  
caused the load to spill right on  
the tracks and the driver and team  
just escaped destruction. It is  
time something was done.

Republican circulars are being  
sent to voters in Lake county by  
a temporary organization com-  
posed of Major H. S. Vail, Presi-  
dent; Dr. G. W. Turner, Vice-  
President; Ed. A. Warren, Secre-  
tary. Its purpose is to organize  
Roosevelt clubs. We presume the  
newspapers of the county will  
"all" support any move made un-  
der all circumstances; they are  
"born" that way.

A letter of considerable inter-  
est was received by the NEWS-  
LETTER this week, but as no name  
was signed, we could take no no-  
tice of it, as the rules of publish-  
ers do not allow them to pay  
attention to unsigned letters, when  
writing to a publisher be cour-  
teous enough to sign your name,  
the name will not be published.