

HIGHWOOD.

Mrs. P. Gillett has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Geo. Warner will move to Chicago this week.

Miss Grace Wescott is quite sick with an attack of la grippe.

Mr. Ed Welch has added new red signs to his place of business.

The infant son of Mr. C. E. Preston is very sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. F. G. Wescott is gaining strength rapidly. She was seen on the streets Wednesday.

Miss Lillie Bell returned from Augustana hospital Tuesday, much to the delight of her many friends.

Mr. Harry Geary moved here from Wauconda this week and is employed by Mr. D. H. Murphy.

While the storm was raging Thursday night the gutters of Mr. Shelley's house and trimmings on Mr. Gillet's house were blown from their fastenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stoker entertained the euchre club at their residence Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and all report an enjoyable evening.

Mr. Irving Garrity, son of J. V. Garrity, gave a party Wednesday to a large number of his friends. Music and games made up a delightful evening. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. D. H. Murphy, in company with her daughter, drove back to Wauconda Saturday. Her father, Mr. Cummings, who was reported very sick last week, at Highland Park, is much improved.

THE STORM.

Mr. O. M. Onsom's roof was torn off completely from its fastenings Thursday evening and thrown into adjoining yards. The upper rooms of his house were flooded.

Mr. Joe Severson's house was seriously damaged.

The windmill belonging to Mr. H. S. Gail was blown down.

Mr. J. A. Brady's barn was made a complete wreck by the storm, but the cow and calf standing therein were unhurt.

Mr. Albert Shelton's house was punctured by two two-by-fours, half of which remained on the outside of the house. The plane from which they were blown could not be ascertained.

A telephone pole and a large tree were thrown across Highwood avenue, completely blocking traffic. The tree hid on the road all night, the branches of which demolished Mr. Bell's fence. Other trees fell in his yard.

Mr. David Morau's house was struck and the windows blown out. The baby was lifted from its crib and carried through the window into the ditch outside, where it was found uninjured.

The old printing shop windows were all broken.

The boards on the roof of Mr. Pete Hanson's house were torn off.

A chimney on the home of Mr. F. C. Clark was blown down on Thursday night and the rafters broken so that the roof sags.

TEMPLE IN JAPAN.

Some Are Sacred to the Spirits of Dead Children—Visited Mostly by Bereaved Mothers.

There are many peculiar temples throughout Japan, those sacred to the spirits of dead children being, perhaps, as odd as any. These temples are mostly visited by sad mothers. One of these at Kioto, says an exchange, contains hundreds of small wooden Buddhas, arranged on shelves, sloping back, row upon row, and covered with the baby clothes of infants who have died under a year old. At Osaka is another of these children's temples. Here, too, are hung everywhere children's clothes offered by the mothers.

A priest sitting on a mat gives the bereaved mother, for a fee, a shaving of wood with the name of the dead child written on it. This she takes to another shrine, where is a pool of water issuing from the mouth of a colossal stone tortoise. The pool is full of these shavings. They are cast into it just where the water pours in from the tortoise's mouth, and happy the woman whose chip gets well soaked at once. It is believed that this will insure the child an easy passage to Heaven, as the water carries the names to Buddha, who at once calls for them as he reads them.

Buying a Home in Denmark.

Any sober, reliable farm laborer in Denmark, who has saved one-tenth the mortgage value of the little farm he covets—this value not to exceed \$1,100—can buy the land by borrowing the other nine-tenths from a government fund. He gives a mortgage on which he pays three per cent. After five years he also pays one per cent. additional toward wiping out half his debt. When this half has been paid he pays 3½ per cent. on the remainder until he owns the land. A cooperative dairy buys his cream and returns to him the skimmed milk for his hogs. The latter go to the cooperative bacon factory, and the local branch of a cooperative egg exporting house receives his eggs.

Built Like a Bird.

The lizard-like pterodactyl, which had membranous wings, with a spread of 20 feet, is the pattern for the airship which Prof. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution, has built and recently tested unsatisfactorily.

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