

HIGHWOOD.

Mr. Joe Burke is back from St. Louis.

Miss Rose Fagan left for St. Joseph Wednesday.

Mr. Albert Yaeger is suffering with an attack of grippe.

Bear in mind the dance at the Mess Hall this evening.

Mrs. Nate was removed to a Chicago hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. John Gartley, Sr., was removed to a Waukegan hospital Wednesday.

Mr. O. Onsom has put a new roof on his house, which was uncovered by the storm.

Prof. Decker is the happy father of an eleven and one-half pound boy born April 2.

Mrs. Wm. Henn was removed to the hospital Saturday and her condition is slightly improved.

Mr. Wm. Bensen, who has been acting as helper, has been promoted to operator at Beach, Ill.

Tuesday was pay day at the Fort and fights were quite numerous here as a direct consequence.

Mr. Max Heinrich and family, who have been in Chicago for some time, returned to Highwood this week.

Wednesday Mrs. Wm. Henn underwent an operation for abscess of the lungs. It was found necessary to remove one rib.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann moved here from Chicago this week. Mr. Mann has accepted a position as bartender at Goehring's.

The old building south of the post office occupied as a fruit stand was moved Wednesday west of the track on High street.

Prof. H. S. Gail, magnetic healer, has moved his office from Evanston to Highwood, three doors south of Highwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyd are expected home from Ft. Wayne, Mich., about April 23, at which time Mr. Boyd's enlistment expires.

Mr. H. M. Wheeler, of Evanston, very generously loaned a piano free of charge to the ladies of the M. E. church to be used at their popular bazaar which has been in progress during the past two days and which closes this evening with a program which far exceeds any former evening.

Many of the friends of Miss Annie Nelson tendered her a surprise party at the home of Mr. J. V. Garrity Tuesday evening. Among those present were: Misses Cody, Malcom, Gordon, Johnson, Nelson, Garrity, Fagan and Messrs. Nelson, Hartman, Walch, Geary, Swan, Morgan, Garrity and Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. A. Yaeger.

The bazaar given by the ladies of the M. E. church at the city building opened Thursday evening with a large attendance. The post office was quite popular and the candy and fancy articles took well. Music was furnished by Mrs. O. L. Oleson, Mrs. McEwen, Miss Ethel Aldridge and Mr. Max C. G. Mueller. There will be musical attractions each evening. All are welcome and are cordially invited.

An unknown man was run over by a Northwestern freight train at Bloom street, Highwood, on Wednesday. Both legs were crushed, it being found necessary to back the train to remove the man from under the wheels. He had endeavored to board the train and fell under the wheels. He was removed to Ft. Sheridan hospital. Nothing of value was found on his person. He gave his name as Ed. Mahen and said he was from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Curious Justice.

Justice in the British possessions on the west coast of Africa is peculiar at times. A writer in a London publication tells the story of a couple of officials—Brown and Jones—who one night were cycling home from the club without lights and were pounced upon by a zealous policeman. Summoned before the district commissioner's court, they found themselves the only persons competent to try the case. So Brown sat upon Jones and fined him five shillings, adding a few remarks as to the danger of neglecting a salutary regulation. Then Jones ascended the bench, smarting, and, having addressed Brown in terms that would have fitted a murderer, said that he was determined to put a stop to such pernicious practices and imposed a fine of ten shillings.

The Hereros.

The Hereros, now in rebellion against Germany, have a pretty fair opinion on themselves and of their chief. One of their songs begins: "What is the king of England, what is the king of Germany compared with thee, O Mahereo first among all princes? Have they so many cattle as thou? No! Who is so mighty as art thou?" The Hereros despise Europeans. The name for a European is "otyirumbo"—"white thing."

Ancients Had Pins.

Pins have been found among the Egyptian mummies and in the prehistoric caves of Switzerland.

SENATORS FROM KANSAS.

Hoodoo Which Seems to Attach to Line of "Fated Succession"—Bad Luck Follows Them.

John T. Ingalls' "fated succession" is vividly recalled to mind by the present trouble in which Senator Burton finds himself. The brilliant Atchison statesman so designated the line of Kansas United States senators that started out with Gen. James H. Lane.

Those in the "fated succession," says the Topeka Capital, were James H. Lane, Edward G. Ross, Robert Crozier, Alexander Caldwell, James M. Harvey, Preston B. Plumb, Bishop K. Perkins, John Martin, Lucien Baker and the present Senator J. Ralph Burton. Lane committed suicide. Ross committed political suicide by voting against the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, and was driven out of his party. Crozier, who served about a year by appointment, died without leaving a single mark by which his brief senatorial career can be remembered. Caldwell resigned after two years' service to escape investigation.

Harvey, although he had been governor of his state and had made a fairly good reputation as such, made a very insignificant senator, and was, after three years' service, defeated for reelection and dropped out of political life. Plumb died in office at Washington. Perkins served a brief term by appointment and is scarcely remembered as a senator. Martin served two years, and left the senate poorer in purse and with less prestige than he possessed when he went in. Baker was almost a total failure, and his crushing defeat for reelection at the hands of Burton is still warm in the memory of the people of Kansas.

DISEASE NEEDS WATCHING.

Whooping Cough Not Simple Little Affair Many Suppose—Nearly as Fatal as Scarlet Fever.

Eliza H. Root calls attention, says the Woman's Medical Journal, to the fact that this disease is too little dreaded by the medical profession and that it is by no means the simple affair that many seem to suppose.

From the United States census of 1900 we find that 663 died in New York from whooping cough and 549 from scarlet fever. In Chicago 141 died from whooping cough and 373 from scarlet fever; Philadelphia, 179 from whooping cough, 182 from scarlet fever, and so on in the different cities. Death from whooping cough occurs most frequently from pneumonia as a complication that induces heart failure, or a bronchitis may occur that ends in suffocation. Asphyxia or marasmus due to the continued ejecting of the food or loss of appetite may cause death.

Even when death does not occur, severe disturbance of the nervous system may remain, as weakness of the intellect and memory, imbecility. Visual defects, strabismus, blindness and deafness, partial or complete, and even deaf-mutism may remain. Whooping cough, it is evident, should be under the control of health authorities, subject to quarantine and other preventive measures as much as scarlet fever.

In the words of Admiral Alexieff "Veni, Vidi, Ratsky!"

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