

Highland Park News-Letter

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 13th, 1900

Course of Lectures Arranged

The course of lectures under the management of the Highland Park Lecture Association, which has been mentioned several times in these columns, has been fully subscribed for, and the lectures will be given in the Auditorium of the Grammar School Building. The dates and speakers are as given below. The subjects will be announced later. Highland Park is to be congratulated upon securing such a course of lectures by eminent speakers, and the interest manifested by the people of this city is evidence of the need of such a course.

The list of dates and speakers is as follows:

Monday, November 13, William Sterling Battis, (Impersonator of Dickens.) Monday, November 26, John Z. White, (Lecturer.) Monday, December 10, Bolton Hall, (Lecturer.) Monday, December 31, Lee Francis Lybarger, (Lecturer.) Monday, January 14, S. M. Spedon (Cartoonist.) Monday, January 23, Frank Stephens, (Lecturer.)

Those who have subscribed to this course will greatly assist Dr. Wolcott if they will remit the amount of their subscriptions to him before Nov. 12.

Ravinia Park

The Elmendorf lecture on "Holland" at Ravinia Theatre last Saturday evening was fully equal to the expectations of the large audience, and all those in the audience were delighted with Mr. Elmendorf's continuation of the lectures given last winter.

There was one feature of the evening which proved disagreeable to those who were unfortunate enough to be obliged to purchase tickets at the door, and to this feature we would respectfully call the attention of the management.

A large number of people stood in line before the ticket window, and were unable to secure tickets until after the lecture was well under way. Many of these were without overcoats or wraps, and as the weather was cold, it was rather unpleasant. There were also a number of people who were not content to await their turn, but pushed in through the foyer and secured accommodations before those who held the line.

Could it not be arranged to have two lines to two ticket windows, and divide the theatre into two sections?

The Editor of the Waukegan Gazette champions reformed spelling, though perhaps not in a way fully approved by many eminent students. In speaking of an operation wherein a plaster-of-paris cast was found necessary the patient is said to be "Coming along gnicely". Why not "gneissly"? This would correct the spelling, if nothing more.

At Ravinia Park to-night Mr. Dwight Elmendorf, the "Artist-Lecturer", will deliver the second journey talk of his course now being held at Ravinia's handsome little theatre. The whole five lectures form one journey from Holland through the Alps

southward into Italy. The subject for to-night is "The Rhine", and Mr. Elmendorf will show, by means of motion pictures, the journey down the beautiful river toward Cologne, stopping to relate bits of legend that are woven about the grim castles and fortresses that still frown from the hills along the green banks.

The electric cars of the C. & M. E. are running the same special schedule on days of the lectures that was in progress during the regular summer season.

In connection with the Elmendorf lectures beginning at Ravinia theatre Oct 6th, it is announced that Mr. Lester Price, general manager of the North Shore Gas Company, is to again preside at the recital before each performance.

Baracca Class

On Tuesday evening of this week the Young Men's Baracca class of the First United Evangelical Church met at the home of their class leader, Rev. Mr. Fuessle, and the following officers were elected for the next six months:

Herbert Inman, President; Herbert Moon, Vice President; Oscar Norenberg, Secretary; Wesly Fritsch, Treasurer; Arthur Mierhoff, Asst. Sec. and Treas.; Edward Hintz, Press Reporter.

Had Not Gone The Limit

"Have you ever been made a fool of by a woman?"

"Yes, I'm afraid I'm guilty."

"Have you ever lost money on a horse race?"

"Yes, I'm ashamed to say that I have."

"Have you ever rocked a boat?"

"If I must tell the whole truth, I cannot deny that once I did rock a boat, and while I am at it let me confess all my shame. I once had a fight over a professional baseball game; this scar over my left eye shows where I was kicked by a mule whose heels I attempted to tickle; there is on a certain hillside a gravestone where lies a boy at whom I pointed a gun which I didn't know was loaded, and I have written letters with the request that they should be burned after their recipients had read them, but I positively decline to admit that I ever played poker with a stranger on an ocean liner."—Chicago Record-Herald.

According to Instructions

A British officer, in his expense list on government service, put down: "Porter, twopence."

The officer was requested to report to the war office and receive the following explanation:

"While executing public duty refreshments are not chargeable to the nation."

"The item does not represent refreshments," replied the officer, "but a fee to a carrier."

"You should have said portorage," was then explained to him.

When the officer had occasion to take a hansom, remembering instructions, he wrote in his account: "Cabbage, 2 shillings."

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"My dear," said Mr. Jellus' lovely young wife, "I thought you ought to know there's a married man who is violently in love with me."

"What!" he cried. "Who is he?"

"If I tell you, will you give me that circlet of diamonds I wanted?"

"Yes; who is it?"

"You."

—Philadelphia Press.

A widow in a Maine town, according to the Boston Herald, was a strict constructionist in her theology, and would admit no lodger into her boarding house who had not a leaning toward Universalist views. One day an old sea captain happened along to ask for rooms.

"But what do you believe?" asked the widow.

"Oh, most anything," replied the captain.

"Do you believe there is a hell?"

"Sure," was the reply.

"Well," parried the widow, "how many do you think will go there?"

The captain cautiously remarked that he thought twenty thousand would be a fair estimate.

"Twenty thousand," she said, "is better than none."

A young Japanese compositor, employed on a Japanese paper in New York, was riding down town in a City Hall train the other morning. He was engrossed in his morning paper, and paid little attention to the other passengers.

But a fresh-looking young man, who sat next to him, and who had been eyeing him all along, suddenly asked:

"What sort of a 'nesc' are you, anyway; a Chinese or a Japanese?"

The little Jap was not caught napping. Quick as a wink he replied:

"What sort of a 'key' are you, anyway; a monkey, a donkey, or a Yankee?"

The fresh young man had no more to say, and left the train quickly when City Hall station was reached.—The Clarion, of Newark, N. J.

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