

FLOWERS AND THE HOME

When we started into business 18 years ago in Highland Park we sold just 372 geranium plants the first spring and the "boss" personally done the delivering in a wheel barrow. We had the whole field to ourselves and yet we had an awful time to look the coal man in the face and try to convince him that we were going to come out ahead some day-- During the spring of 1912 we disposed of over 13,000 geraniums and there are quite a few others selling geraniums besides ourselves. Yet this is only one item and goes to show that there is an ever increasing demand for flowering plants and we claim some credit for having helped to create this demand. Whether a palatial residence or just a plain bungalow, and no matter how beautiful the lawn, how fine the shrubs and trees on a place, the setting can never be called complete without a few flowers. It doesn't matter much what kind you choose or whether you have them in a bed, border or rustic lawn vase, but plant some and let them help cheer things up; make the grounds homelike, attractive, so as to bid the visitor welcome; let the passerby stop and look and do some planting when he gets home. The modern architect provides for the window box for flowers and trailing vines when he draws the design for a country home. He considers it a necessity and so it should be; the massive stone wall and iron gates have made way for the honey suckle and the lilacs. We are going forward, ahead, the world is a better place to live in than it ever was and the many thousands of suburban homes throughout the country with the grass plots, the garden and the flowers have helped a whole lot to make it so. We have higher ideals than we had yesterday and they are going to be still higher tomorrow--that's evolution--who knows but what your home is sadly in need of "cheer-bringers"; what about a veranda box, a flower border or a few hanging baskets? Don't let the summer slip by when all you have to do is to let us know your wishes over phone 85; let us help you with suggestions, we are just prime full of them, the result of over 30 years of companionship with Flowers, eyes wide open and a desire to please.

Telephone 85 or 78 **Highland Park Greenhouses**

LOW

to be had in

and Men's Furnisher

ng Co.
VENUE

ur phone is 53

na Rolls, Jelly
Cakes, Layer
Cookies, Dough-
nut Cake, Nut

day
Cream at 50
Cream always

EFIED with YOUR
nd Pressing?

trial. Remember
st class. For the
will give you a
linen or woolen
m our material.
will be done for

& Humer
ridan Road Highland Park

de Candies

ade right here in Highland Park
eam Chocolates, Walnut Fudge,
Peanut Clusters, Peanut Crisp,
ing Candy, Chocolate Dip Cara-
Peanuts and all flavors of Cream

andy Kitchen
Highland Park, Illinois

ENEVA ICE

and the Ice Man will call

OAL-- Scranton

SILJESTROM

First Street Telephone 65

nsurance Agency

ublished 1877

ce in all its branches

Tornado Life
lass Employers Liability

at Companins Lowest Rates

GENERAL NEWS.

FORT WAYNE, IND.—The United States government still owns the channels of the rivers flowing through Ft. Wayne and perhaps of the other rivers of the state, according to a discovery which has just been made public by Postmaster R. B. Hanna. It is believed that this fact will aid materially in the work of preventing a recurrence of this spring's big flood. It seems that when the government granted property situated on the river banks in this city to the first white owners the deeds specifically stated that the grants extended only to the river banks and not to the middle of the streams, as was supposed to be the case. A number of old land patents have been dug up in every one of which this is shown to be the case.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. supreme court construed the immigration act of 1910 to authorize the government to deport alien women who enter on an immoral life after arriving in the United States even if proofs show they came in before the law was passed. A test case was brought on behalf of Helen Bugajents, of Denver, whose attorneys raised a question of the government's right to deport her and two other women who were taken with her on a similar charge. The supreme court held that the government had authority under the law to deport any alien woman, no matter when she may have come to this country, at any time she should be found to have violated the prohibitions fixed by the law of 1910.

INDIANAPOLIS—Fifty-three cities, towns and townships in Indiana have so far voted this year on the question of whether saloons would be allowed to operate for the ensuing year. In the majority of cases the results show gains for the "dry" element, eight units having already changed from "wet" to "dry" while twenty-eight remain "dry" to only four have changed from "dry" to "wet" and thirteen remain "wet." In nearly every case the anti-saloon forces have made gains as compared with the vote of two years ago. A notable exception to this is the result in Huntington, where the "wet" vote this year was 250 as compared with 102 in 1911.

CHICAGO—Calling upon the Republican national convention of the Republican party to be held this year, the Progressive Republican conference held here at the instance of Sen-

ator Vandenberg of Iowa adjourned. The conference recommended that a scheme of changed apportionment of national delegates to reduce the representation of the south in the party councils be considered at the proposed convention, and that the party rules be amended to conform to the primary laws of the various states.

NEW YORK—Under a legal decision by Surrogate Fowler the estate of J. P. Morgan will not be taxed for the good will of his firm in case the partnership agreement provides that the good will becomes the property of the surviving members of the firm. Such a clause in the articles of co-partnership will simplify the work of the appraisers of the estate, since it has been conceded that the estimates of the good will will be the most difficult feature of the appraisal.

TRENTON, N. J.—Former Senator Frank O. Briggs died at his home here. He had been ill several months. Born in 1851 at Concord, N. H., he was graduated from West Point Military Academy in 1872, was second lieutenant in the United States Infantry, served a term in the United States senate and was elected state treasurer and Mayor of Trenton. He was a Republican.

NEW YORK—Former Police Inspectors Dennis Sweeney, John J. J. Murtha, James F. Thompson and James E. Hussey, all now captains in the police department, have been convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice and the administration of the laws. The offense entails a maximum punishment of one year in the penitentiary and a fine not to exceed \$500 or both.

LONDON, ENG.—A militant suffragette, caught early in the day by the police in the act of placing a bomb at the entrance to the Grand hotel, which is crowded with American tourists is brought up at Bow street police court later in the day and remanded by the magistrate for further inquiries. She gave the name of Ada Ward.

FORT SCOTT, KAN.—The federal cases against Eugene V. Debs, formerly Socialist candidate for president, and J. I. Sheppard and Fred Warren, publishers of a Socialist newspaper at Girard, Kan., charging an attempt to obstruct justice, were dismissed in the federal court here upon instructions from the attorney general.

Theatrical Note.
"Hist!" whispered the villain, creeping stealthily away.
"I expected you would be," rejoined the stage manager, with curling lip.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

The innovation by the Columbian Society in 1899. According to a bulletin of the department of agriculture, the first full fledged agricultural fair, primarily for competitive exhibits instead of for marketing, was held at the Columbian Agricultural society, which was organized in 1899 by a number of gentlemen interested in agriculture residing in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Its first exhibition was held in Georgetown, May 10, 1899, and the National Intelligence of that day reported that it was "attended by a numerous assemblage of members of the society, among whom we noticed the president and his lady, the secretary of state, the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of war, the comptroller, register, etc., and many other ladies and gentlemen of respectability."

This fair was mainly devoted to domestic animals and manufacturers. Semiannual fairs were held until the spring of 1912 when the war with England and the expiration of the time for which the society was organized caused its discontinuance. The oldest existing agricultural society that holds fairs is the Berkshire Agricultural society, Pittsfield, Mass., which held its first fair in the autumn of 1810 or only one and one-half years after the first fair of the Columbian Agricultural society.

NEW YORK'S BATTERY.

Memories of the Early Days of Manhattan's Historic Point. Superb was the view from the Battery in the old days, and glorious are the wreaths who still float its paved and shaded paces.

Talleyrand, self exiled from France, a hundred odd years ago often paced slowly along where thousands now move who perhaps never heard of him. After Talleyrand came Louis Philippe and Jerome Bonaparte, both of whom knew and admired the Battery.

Lafayette walked its sea wall and gazed out on the bay, and here maneuvered that audacious traitor, Benedict Arnold, ruined by an ungovernable temper and a Tory wife.

Here in the same strenuous days came Clinton and Cornwallis, and here, through the vista of half a century, we witness the new world's loud voiced welcome to Kossuth.

Nor is the fact to be forgotten that in ancient Castle Garden, transformed from a fort into an open house, Jenny Lind one autumn night in 1850 began the triumphal progress which made the name of that richly dowered queen of song a household word in every nook and corner of America. Rufus R. Wilson's "Rambles in Colonial Byways."

When Buttons Were Big. Bachaumont writes in his "Secret Memoirs," Nov. 18, 1780: "The mania for buttons is today extremely ridiculous. They are not only of enormous size, some of them as big as six pound crowns, but miniatures and portraits are made upon them, and this ornamentation is extremely costly. Some of them represent the medals of the twelve Caesars, others antique statues and still others, the Metamorphoses of Ovid."

Isahey, in his biographical notes, says that when he came to Paris he worked for a living by making valises of Vanloo and Bouchers on the lids of snuffboxes and that for these medals he was paid from 6 to 8 francs each. "As it was still the fashion," he said, "to wear buttons as big as a five franc piece, upon which Cupids, flowers and landscapes were cut in cameo, I went into that business. I got 12 sous for each."

Heart Burial.
The burial of the heart separate from the body and in another place is an old custom, common in Europe when the heart was supposed to be the center of the affections and the will. Robert Bruce wished his heart to be buried in Jerusalem and instructed it to his faithful friend, "the black Douglas," who was killed before he could fulfill the mission. The hearts of the Hapsburg rulers of Austria are kept in silver caskets in the chapel of the Lazzaretto in Venice, and the hearts of the rulers of Bavaria are similarly preserved apart from the bodies. Luitpold, the late prince regent, ordered, however, that his heart be placed not with the hearts of the other Bavarian rulers, but in its natural place with his own body, beside the body of his wife, Youth's Companion.

Verdi Was a Frenchman.
Verdi was a Frenchman, though he always claimed to be an Italian. The great composer of "Aida" was a native of Roncole, a village of the old dukedom of Parma, annexed by the great Napoleon in 1808 and made over into the French department of Taro. Verdi was still French in 1813, when he was born. Therefore, though born on Italian soil, Verdi was legally a Frenchman by birth.—Boston Post.

Deceived.
"I want to get a divorce from my wife."
"On what ground?"
"Well, I don't know the legal term for it, but she didn't tell me before I married her that she was an elocutionist."

Mistakes.
"We all make mistakes."
"Yes, and, think goodness, the other fellow's always look worse to us than our own."—Detroit Free Press.

LET US DO YOUR MOVING

We are now in a position to take care of out of town moving with auto trucks

North Shore Auto & Transportation Co.

LEUER BROS., Agents for KISSEL and FORD CARS
Telephone 550 Highland Park



Hot Weather Drinks

at zero prices. Here's the right kind. They are made of the purest materials. For pleasure and health try

A Big Glass

of our delicious Ice Cream Soda, it will lower your temperature and make you wish that all the year was summer.

Geary's Home Bakery

Expert Shoe Repairing

- Let us repair your shoes. Our prices are the lowest and our work the best and absolutely guaranteed.
- Don't throw away your old shoes, rubbers, tires of all kinds, clothes, etc., we'll buy them and pay you a good price. We call for and deliver goods when desired. Telephone us and we'll attend to your wants promptly.

198

Highland Park Shoe Repairing Shop

108 W. Central Ave :: Telephone 198