

Historical/Architectural

Samuel Jewett Kimball settled the west side of the Fox River around the same time that James T. Gifford settled its east side. The east side would go on to become the retail center of Elgin. West Elgin would limit its retail center to Broadway and Main, north and south of Bridge Street (Broadway and Main=State Street; Bridge Street=W. Chicago Street). The only bridge connecting the east side of the river to West Elgin was built at today's Chicago Street bridge.

The Galena Road started at the river and headed west, it was reached from the east side via the Chicago Street bridge and going a block north on Broadway, a cumbersome route that would remain until the Highland Avenue bridge was built in the late 1930's. The Galena Road was renamed W. Highland Avenue; part of it would serve as U.S. route 20. Route 20 was the major transportation route through Elgin from Chicago and accomodated trucks hauling all sorts of goods from the east coast to the west coast. The Galena Road/W. Highland Avenue became exclusively residential once it passed under the high North Western Rail Road bridge and was the choice for George Peck, Alfred Bosworth, and Finla McClure to build their mansions.

The Kimball family owned large tracts of land in West Elgin. Upon the passing of William C. Kimball, his wife Caroline's dower rights entitled her to a part interest in all of his land. In 1878, Caroline gave up her interest in a piece of land that ran from Bridge Street to the Galena Road and was bisected within by Woodland Avenue. The deed issued to Alfred Bosworth for the property indicated that a house on the property was exempted from the effect of the deed.

Bosworth's Addition, as the property came to be known, was created by Alfred Bosworth and Myron Smith in 1880. Smith's house was on the northwest corner of Galena and Woodland on the east side of Woodland, while Bosworth had the piece on the west side of Woodland. The *Elgin Daily Courier*, December 30, 1893 published a review of construction in Elgin that year; under "Smith Hoag's work for this season" is the following:

Mr. Hoag has planned for Alfred Bosworth a model modern residence to be erected on Highland Avenue at cost of \$10,000. It will be of rockwork, pressed brick and wood. The interior will be of hardwood finish, and the appointments throughout will be modern and elegant."

The *Elgin Daily Courier*, April 2, 1894, p.5 contains a notation that "Alfred Bosworth has left the contract to Jensen for the erection of a \$10,000 house on his Highland Avenue lot." In the same newspaper, on December 10, 1894, p.5, it is apparent that the house was still under construction since another notation speaks of the death of Mrs. Bosworth's mother and refers to 417 Prairie as Mrs. Bosworth's address. To celebrate their new house, the Bosworth's held their first open house in 1896.

The Elgin City Directory for 1894-95 has no listing for 705 W. Highland Avenue; the 1897-98 edition lists Alfred Bosworth at 623 W. Highland. 623 W. Highland continued into the 1912 edition, then changed to 705. The 1913 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map indicates the address as 705 W. Highland as do subsequent directories. The preceding would indicate that Alfred Bosworth's house at 705 W. Highland Avenue began construction in 1894.

Increase Child Bosworth was a businessman from Dundee who moved to Elgin after

the Civil War. He switched from being a merchant to being a banker in 1876, eventually merging with First National Bank to become its president. He helped found the Chicago and Northwestern Rail Road among other lines, was a trustee of the Illinois Northern Hospital for the Insane, and a trustee of the University of Chicago. Mr. Bosworth demonstrated a keen interest in education and social causes and was well known for being public spirited and providing for the general good.

Bosworth's eldest son was Alfred, born in 1846. He graduated from the University of Chicago and began a career that followed in his father's footsteps. He worked with his father and George Peck in the mercantile business. He then joined his father and Julius Carpenter in the banking business. The three of them bought out First National Bank where Alfred became a cashier, an honorable profession. He continued at FNB where he distinguished himself as an expert in commercial law and banking. Alfred retired from FNB but upon the passing of its president, David Barclay, agreed to be president on condition that 1) he receive no salary and 2) he could spend winters at the family home in Pasadena, California. Thus, Alfred Bosworth remained president and chairman of the board of FNB until his dying day in 1930. Continuing the family involvement in FNB, two of Bosworth's sons, Neil and Roland, were also officers of the bank.

Eleanora Wheeler Bosworth's mother was an immigrant from Yorkshire, England; her father, a native of Vermont. Her lineage earned her an affiliation with the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church, the Audubon Society, and the Elgin Garden club. Mrs. Bosworth had 6 children and lived in the family home until her death in 1944 at age 94.

The Bosworth's wealth afforded them the opportunity to send their children to the best private schools, to travel throughout the U.S. and Europe; to have a summer home in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin and a winter home in Pasadena, California; and to build their 16 room mansion on a part of W. Highland Avenue that was home to other wealthy Elgin citizens-George Peck, Washington Wing, and Finla McClure.

It is said that Alfred Bosworth was a board member of the Chicago World's Fair (Columbian Exposition of 1893) and that many items installed in their new home were reclaimed when the fair was dismantled. The house was built with 7 fireplaces, some with glazed tile surrounds and the one in the main parlor, massive and surrounded by a carved oak mantelpiece; a parlor stove in the dining room; there were built-in window seats, pocket doors, cabinets; inlaid hardwood floors and oak, maple, and bird's eye maple woodwork. Woodwork from the Columbian Exposition was "flaming birch" wood from South America. The dining room had a cut glass chandelier, large built-in cases to display song birds and fowl, a floor bell to summon the servants, a large built-in china cabinet and an access door to the porte cochere. Stained glass windows ranging from large to small were installed throughout the house. There were built-in wardrobes, walk-in closets, and a marble shower. Everything was rich and sumptuous, elevating the house from ordinary to magnificent and befitting the status of a man of wealth.

The second owner's daughter, who lived at 705 W. Highland from 1944 to 1950, recalls tapestries on the walls before her parents replaced them with wallpaper. She also recalls how the the house had fallen into neglect and disrepair by then, her father being amazed to find the inlaid wood floors under years of dirt and varnish and the neighbors startled to be able see the house again after tons of brush were removed from the yard. Memory of a lovely stained glass window, called "the painted lady" at the west stair landing, is all that is left of it.

Originally comprising 6 lots, Bosworth's mansion and property was downsized to 3 lots by 1953 when it was sold to persons who turned the once magnificent mansion into a nursing home, operating it until 1975. Another family bought the house then and stayed until 1997. Hard times befell them and repairs were again neglected. The house was stripped of 10 of the 12 stained glass windows, 2 fireplace mantles, and the parlor stove. It was on the brink of oblivion when the present owners revived Alfred and Eleanora's magnificent mansion on W. Highland Avenue.

Architectural

The Queen Anne style of architecture was at the peak of Victorian popularity in the last decades of the 19th century. Increasing industrialization during that time produced balloon framing, allowing the shape of houses to be made at one's desire, as well as a greater variety of parts to be made; increasing train transportation allowed building materials to be more easily available across the country.

Queen Annes are divided into two subtypes based on their shape and decorative detail. In the shape subtype, they are noted for their multiple roof lines and frequent use of a front facing gable, devices used on facades to avoid a plain surface, and an asymmetrical facade. In the detail subtype are additional categories of spindlework and free classic. Free Classic begins to show more of the classical revival style that followed the Victorian era, a trend toward simplicity. Free Classic details are simple, rounded porch supports, double columned porch supports, Palladian windows, and balanced sets of windows. 705 W. Highland is a good example of the front gabled roof and free classic subtypes.

The 3 storied house achieves a commanding presence by being set back from the street corner on a slightly elevated lot and surrounded by large front and side yards. It has wide front steps that lead up to a massive wooden front door and onto the wide porch that extends across the entire front and around part of the side. It is a front gabled structure with a gambrel roof containing shed dormers; it is clad in shingles on the upper stories and brick on the first floor; it reposes on a limestone foundation. Devices used to avoid a plain surface are towers, windows, and porches. Asymmetry is demonstrated by a rounded tower at the front corner, where it rises out of the foundation and soars three stories upward; an additional tower, polygonal in shape, is placed in the center of the east facade and contains a chimney with a small window in it. The tapering chimney vents the grand fireplace in the main parlor. It forms one side of the 3 storied polygonal tower that projects out of the roof. Windows balance either side of the chimney in all 3 floors. It is made of the same color brick as on the first floor of the house.

Each of the four facades are different in their use of decorative detail to make a magnificent whole:

The front facade presents a balanced appearance using windows in varying numbers, shapes, and sizes. A three part Palladian window appears in the roof peak over a recessed windowed balcony containing a flattened arch window over a three windowed bay; both sets are flanked by smaller windows. At the first floor, the front door is flanked by a large rectangular window on one side and a large paned, round topped window on its other side.

The back facade lacks the projection devices used on the other facades; instead, it

relies on the clever use of windows: 1 set of Palladian, 2 of equal size, 3 of varying sizes and shapes, and a grouping in a staggered, stepped pattern, to avoid plainness. Former open porches have been enclosed and a projecting enclosed stairway added, when the house became a nursing home.

The east facade contains the aforementioned towers. Each floor of the round tower contains three windows; in the upper of the sets, windows are smaller and one is dropped lower than the others for a dramatic effect and is underlined with decorative detail.

The west facade uses windows and a small porch to avoid plainness with the decorative emphasis on the porch. It is the entrance to the house from the porte cochere, a limestone based structure, open at both ends with a gambrel roof on double, rounded supports. A horsedrawn carriage drew up under the canopy and guests exited onto wide steps up to the house.

Although the house originally had the wide wrap around front porch and smaller porches on the other three sides, it lacked upper porches for air and relief from the nighttime heat. The large two story porch on the east facade and the second story porch on the west facade were additions, the latter probably made in 1908, the date seen on a heating grate.

Decoration which further enhance the Queen Anne style are a swag design on the second floor front bay, paired brackets, stained glass, diamond paned windows, and a multicolor exterior. The two story garage is new and was built to match the house. 705 W. Highland has been featured twice in the Historic Elgin House Tour and in *The Hunt for Victoriana*.

Smith Hoag was the architect of 705 W. Highland. He came to Elgin around 1870. He was considered to be the best architect, builder, and contractor in the city and was responsible for many large buildings such as the First National Bank, First Baptist Church, the first Opera House, and numerous business blocks as well as the residences of Philip Freiler, Sylvester S. Mann, and Washington Wing among others. In other towns, he constructed public buildings, court houses, and business blocks.

He was the architect and builder of "M.W. Dunham's residence, the finest, largest, and most complete in the Fox River Valley." *Holland's Elgin City Directory*, 1883-84, p.12. Dunham's residence, built in 1883 and named "Oaklawn," was designed after a castle that Mr. Dunham had seen in France. Oaklawn expanded to include 2500 acres and became famous for its large stables of Percheron horses. The castle was built on high land at the corner of Army Trail and Dunham Roads with the stables on the opposite corner, in Wayne, Illinois. It has been called Dunham Castle for years. The name Oaklawn is still seen on signs in several locations along Army Trail Road.

A notation in the local newspaper mentions that "Bosworth has left the contract to Jensen for the erection of a \$10,000 house on his Highland Avenue lot;" it is likely that the reference is to builder Henry Jensen, a German immigrant. He was a business associate of Smith Hoag and was considered one of the most successful contractors and builders in Elgin.

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 Dime concert, Universalist church, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.
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 Hardware and stoves at cost until May 1st. A. D. Martin.
 Sprowls & Morrow opened their Dundee avenue pharmacy today.
 The Regular, Evangelical association is in annual session at Barrington.
 Just think of it, a pair of ladies' fine shoes at Wolaver & Winne's for 75¢, sizes 2 1/2 to 8 1/2.
 The Royal Neighbors will give a dim-soc-sal Saturday. A cordial invitation is extended to all.
 Attend the greatest selling out sale ever attempted in Kane county. U. S. Clothing house.
 The most complete line of stylish and perfect fitting jackets and capes in Elgin at W. E. Bosworth's.
 Come early and get your choice of ladies' shoes at Wolaver & Winne's at 75¢, sizes 2 1/2 to 8 1/2, worth \$3.50 to \$5.
 Alex D. Still, late of Hubbard & Still, has opened an electrical supply house over Rowelstad Bros' jewelry store.
 Alfred Bosworth has left the contract to Jensen for the erection of a \$10,000 house on his Highland avenue lot.
 The dime concert by the Universalist choir for Sherman hospital will occur at that church Tuesday at 8 o'clock.
 Clothing, hats and gentlemen's furnishings at your own prices at the U. S. Clothing house, 19 Douglas avenue.
 A. J. Durand's grocery now occupies its new location in the Daniels block, near the corner of Chicago and Center streets.
 See the new style shoes for gentlemen at Wolaver & Winne's at only \$3.50 and \$4, former price \$5 and \$6. Call early.
 J. B. McCaudles, who died at Springfield on Saturday, aged 80, was the father of Mrs. E. D. Geathers of this city.
 Oil and see the new and pretty eaters, photo lines and stylish cushions for drapes and curtains, at B. E. Lunn's 14 Chicago street.
 We are not forced to sell, but are determined to sell every dollar's worth of goods in our store. U. S. Clothing house, 19 Douglas avenue.
 Hemmens & Jones, merchant tailors, 36 Chicago street, respectfully invite your inspection of the new spring goods they are receiving.
 Two young sports settled a controversy in three two minute rounds with gloves, Saturday evening, to the amusement of a number of spectators.
 At Wolaver & Winne's clearing sale of boots and shoes you can get all styles in sizes 2 1/2 to 8 1/2 for 75¢. These shoes are well worth five times that amount.
 A string quartette, Messrs. Otto Wedell, J. Hunter, O. Caspersen and A. Hamilton, will assist at the concert Tuesday evening at the Universalist church for the benefit of Sherman hospital.

Mr and Mrs Holden have returned back to St. Charles.
 Matthew Smith of Mazono spent Sunday in this city.
 George Wells is with Frank Dougherty at Waucooda.
 Miss Amy Wilbern is visiting friends at Dundee.
 John Ryan of Bloomingdale has been visiting friends here.
 G. A. Hall will remove his family to California this month.
 McKeezie & Spillard close their Wayne dancing class this week.
 A. M. Smythe graduated from the Chicago Ophthalmic college, Saturday.
 Miss Minnie Cook began work this morning for the Elgin Wrapper Co.
 Miss Julia Brazell of Chicago, was the guest of Miss Etta Blady over Sunday.
 O. N. Wright has engaged in the fruit and restaurant business at Woodstock.
 Mrs. Fred Purdy and children went to Chicago, this noon, to remain for the present.
 Frank Thomas has removed to the corner of Spring street and Dexter avenue.
 George W. Snow of North Gifford street is making improvements on his residence.
 Miss Lora E. Hale has resumed teaching in the Kipp district near South Elgin.
 Dr. A. E. Hoadley of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lewis over Sunday.
 Will Herrington, formerly of this city, is very low of consumption, at his home at Geneva.
 A. C. Hinkley and S. P. Rogers went to Basswood Island, this morning, duck hunting.
 William Bang will remove to the W. A. Pratt farm where he has secured a position as manager.
 Contractor J. A. Wright's son Harry is ill with scarlet fever at his home, 48 Walnut avenue.
 Officer Schmuhl took a day beat, this morning, and Officer Olin Fletcher goes on night duty.
 John A. Logan will be a candidate for alderman in the Seventh ward. His petition was filed Saturday.
 A son arrived this morning to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richee, at 604 North Center street.
 Mrs. E. A. Cotton will remove to Graceville, Minnesota, this week, where her husband is engaged in pastoral work.
 Professor Henry Wilmarth Hazen and wife visited over Sunday with Rev. M. E. Fawcett. The professor read a very interesting poem before the Goebe school in Chicago last week.
 John Hemmings, who has lately been taking a vacation from his duties as conductor on the Northwestern road on account of dull times, resumed work this morning.
 Mrs. Dr. W. A. Shepard and Ed Morse returned to their homes in this city, Saturday, from Ossunova, New York, where they went to attend the wedding of James W. Morse of Dundee. The latter and his bride also returned.

New Candidates
 City Clerk Sylla will file all the nomination papers for city offices that are presented to him before 12 o'clock tonight. Some hold that all put in today are illegal. On Saturday D. F. Dimsler filed his papers as a candidate for alderman in the Second ward, George L.

Mr and Mrs B. Curtis spent Sunday here.
 Charley Allison is here for a short visit.
 John Thiel has started a poultry farm.
 Miss Jo Elsbree has returned from the city.
 Charles Provost has returned to the dial room.
 H. E. Stevens now resides in the Baxter flat.
 Miss Little Potter spent several days in Chicago.
 Harry Dayeler is calling on Elgin friends today.
 John Brown is once more working in the factory.
 A lady of the stem wind room will be married soon.
 Arthur Evans is at work after three weeks illness.
 Mrs. Mand Rowlands has returned after an illness.
 Miss Bidget Brahar spent her vacation at Monticeny.
 George Collwell of machine A quits the factory today.
 Ernest Gohrbit of Chicago has been visiting in Elgin.
 A large crowd will go to a dance at Wayne Friday night.
 Mrs. Minnie Hopkins of Chicago is visiting Elgin friends.
 J. H. Donaldson is working at the silver plate factory.
 Don't forget to vote for F. S. Jackson for police magistrate.
 Charles Allison is here from Leaf river for a few days.
 Miss Lillian Rowlands spent her vacation in Chicago.
 Mrs. Angie Corby and children were Chicago visitors Saturday.
 Emil Claude is now working in Fred Bonok's market and grocery.
 Miss May Cravan of Chicago is the guest of Miss Helen Hewitt.
 Misses Blanche Sterling and Luola Noyes have been Chicago visitors.
 A ten pound boy arrived at the home of Mrs. O. L. Fillmore, Sunday.
 Will Carlson was given a surprise party at his home Friday evening.
 Alex Mebing, who left here eighteen months ago, has returned to Elgin.
 William Fairchild contemplates going to Oklahoma in the near future.
 Miss Ella Burke of Chicago is visiting her parents on Myerson avenue.
 Mr. Hibbard was transferred from machine A to B room this morning.
 There were four hands taken on in the maseping room this morning.
 Fred Earl is home from Chicago for a few days on account of short work.
 Tom Maguire has taken a position in the sewing machine factory at Belvidere.
 Jack Stever has returned from Aurora and will attend horological school.
 Albert Irish and Will Nero have left the National and are residing on the west side.
 Charles Russell, Al Procter and Fred Earl were out from Chicago Saturday and Sunday.
 Miss Marie Bruhn returned to the saw room this morning after a three months absence.
 Miss Vera Kennedy of Rockford is a guest of Miss Hannah Kennedy, 193 Fulton street.
 Mr. Conley left for his home in Huntley today after a pleasant visit with

Elsie Leator played a piano duet, Mrs. E. J. Barrett gave an "old times" recitation in costume, Mrs. Clendehin sang an appropriate solo, the Quail quartette sang, and Misses Cora Elmer and Florence Moseals each recited pleasing recitations.
 The unique costumes were admired. The committee decided that a Quaker wedding dress and a Queen Elizabeth costume and a Quaker costume is represented by Mrs. G. L. Luster and M. A. O. Hobart were entitled to prizes.
 Florence Corbell held a doll reception at her home on Fulton street, from 8 until 7 p.m. March 31st, in honor of her tenth birthday. Each little girl brought her best doll in full dress, sort of the costumes being very elaborate. The time was spent very pleasantly with games and other refreshment. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed by all. Those present were Gertrude Allen, Eleanor Woods, La Humphrey, Agnes Albertson, Le Fish, Marion Torrey, Lulu Ripppers, and Sadie Raymond. Miss Florer received several nice presents.
 At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ackman, Praton and Condon avenues very pleasant gathering was held Saturday evening, in honor of their daughter, Miss Louisa. An enjoyable cable time was had. Dancing, games and cards were indulged in until a late hour. The guests partook of a delicious supper.
 Those present were: Messrs Frank Sterling, Emil Swanson, Allen Thompson, Arthur Pay Harry Lindborg, Frank Freeman, C. Whitstruck, Clarence Crane, G. A. Grifner, Will O'Brien, Charles K. Will Tobin, George Crane, Will St. Eddie Durand and Charles Johns. Misses Louise Ackerman, Tillie Ginner, Myrtle Goodwin, Belle Burd, Mabel Freeman, Ella Scott, Be. Dutton, Mary Watson, Anna Pot, Olive Hamilton, Ella Hawkins, Cal Goodwin, Jennie Mink, Emma Beck and Mabel Wilbur.
 Miss Cora Smith was pleasantly surprised by a number of young friends Saturday evening at her home, No. Leonard street. Refreshments were served and a good time was had.
 Miss Gertrude Sterling was very pleasantly surprised, Saturday evening at her home, 217 Mosley street. M. Hall and Melvin Stanger furnished music for the dancing, which was up until a late hour. Delicous refreshments were served and a most enjoyable time had by all. The singing playing of Miss Elina Hendricks, Miss McGregor was especially enjoyed. Those present were Misses Rose R. Edna Hendrickson, Anna Pre Katie Cook, Mame Higgins, N. Welsh, Susie Stringer, May Will Bernice Stringer, Gertrude Stringer, Magnus, Emma Hogrefe, Ida You Lizzie Higgins, Lizzie Hogrefe, M. G. G. and Bertha Heinsman; Messrs Charles Drew, Carl Swanson, Max Gregor, Fred McDonald, Max Edwin, Otto Cronberg, John Bahr, Hogrefe, Charles Fisher, Claude Hill, Burt McDonald, Howard, and Me Stringer, Charles Howell, Pat E. J. gins, Earl Fish, Clarence Strin Vern Stevens, Howard Stringer, J. Hogrefe and John Stringer.
 They Were Punished.
 A foolish April fool joke, attempted by small boys on Ohio street, Sunday evening. A wire stretched high enough to catch a boy was sitting in a carriage. was tied to trees on both sides of street. Fortunately it was discovered by a passerby, before anyone was injured. The boys were captured

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HOUSES AND LOTS in all parts of the City; also GOOD FARMS in the vicinity
MONEY TO INVEST in Real Estate Security. Also money received in
small or large sums and loaned for persons having money to invest at the current
rate of interest on good real estate security.

W. M. GROTE, Home Bank Building, Elgin, Ill.

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BOLLMAN BENJAMIN (Scanlan & Bollman) h S26 N
Spring

Bollman Hal, emp Scanlan & Bollman, rms 421 Division

BOLTER, see BOULTER

Bolz Augusta Miss, emp E S F, bds 444 Franklin

Bolz Lydia Miss, emp w f, bds 444 Franklin

Bolz Michael, h 444 Franklin

Bombard Hutches D, emp w f, h 388 Hendee

Bombard Margaret Miss, emp w f, bds 388 Hendee

Boncoski Minnie, emp National house

Boncosky John E, teamster, h 621 Raymond

Bond Ella L Miss, emp w f, bds 389 Prairie

Bond Nellie Miss, dressmaker, rms 277 Chicago

Bonin Herman, mason, h 962 Larkin ave

Bonin Martha B Miss, bds 962 Larkin ave

Booth M H, h 320 N Spring

Booth Mary E Miss, milliner, bds 379 Chicago

Bordeau William E, clk G M Peck, h 923 Highland ave

BORDEN GAIL PUBLIC LIBRARY, nw cor Spring
and Milwaukee

Borden Mabel Miss, emp C F, bds 600 Orange

Borden William, painter, h 600 Orange

Bordwell William G, student, h 312 Fulton

Borkhart Bernhart, shoemaker, h 427 Hastings

Bosley Ann Miss, domestic 321 Division

Bosley Annie Mrs, h 419 Fremont

Bosley Clara Miss, bds 419 Fremont

Bosley Nancy Miss, bds 419 Fremont

Bosley William, emp W C F, h 423 Fremont

Bostedt Karl, emp w f, h 503 Ashland ave

Bosworth Abbie L Miss, bds 155 S Gifford cor Prairie

BOSWORTH ALFRED, cashier First national bank, h
417 Prairie

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Borden Nettie E Miss, emp W F, bds 840 Orange.
 Borden William J (Dora C) painter, h 840 Orange.
 Bormann Arthur T, barber corner Chicago and River bds 229 McClure ave.
 Bornholt Ludwig (Clara) emp E C co, h 913 Logan ave.
 Bostey Annie Mrs. wid Josh. h 119 Fremont.
 Bosley Arcey Mrs. wid William, h 423 Fremont.
 Bosworth Abbie Miss, h 155 S Gifford.
 BOSWORTH ALFRED (Elmora W) city treasurer, also cashier First national bank, h 623 Highland ave, tel 200-1.
 Bosworth Alfred H (Ida) stock buyer, h 303 Seneca.
 Bosworth Block S Grove ave.
 Bosworth Block 157-159 Chicago.
 Bosworth Edith E Miss, bds 623 Highland ave.
 Bosworth Frank H, with F S Bosworth, bds 385 Fulton.
 BOSWORTH FRANK S (Sarah) lumber and coal 75 S State, tel 108, h 385 Fulton.
 BOSWORTH HENRY L, second vice pres First national bank, h 155 S Gifford, tel 195-1.
 Bosworth Neil, student, bds 623 Highland ave.
 BOSWORTH W E (Ida) dry goods, carpets, etc S Grove ave, h 306 Chicago.
 BOTSFORD CARL E (Louise A) (Botsford, Wayne & Botsford) h 472 Division.
 BOTSFORD RICHARD N (Ellen) (Botsford, Wayne & Botsford) h 109 N Channing, tel 194-1.
 BOTSFORD, WAYNE & BOTSFORD (Richard N Botsford, Charles H Wayne and Carl E Botsford) attorneys at law, rooms 7, 8 and 9 Cook blk, tel 45.
 Bouek, see also Boek, also Buck.
 Bouek Charles H, emp W F, bds 352 Wilcox ave.
 Bouek Emma Miss, emp W F, bds 509 Bluff City blvd.
 Bouek Fred (Agnes) emp W F, h 277 Gifford pl.
 Bouek Jessie Miss, h 509 Bluff city blvd.
 Bouek M (Marguerite) meat market 509 Bluff City blvd, h do.
 Bouek Nellie Miss, emp W F, rms 246 Villa.
 Bouek Sylvester (Louisa) h 232 Wilcox ave.
 Boughten Fred G, h 513 Douglas ave.
 Boulter Florence Miss, emp W F, bds 516 Villa.
 Boulter Sarah E Miss, emp W F, bds 516 Villa.
 Bourke, see also Berg, also Bergh, also Burk.
 Bourke James (Mary) retired, h 387 Ryerson ave.
 Bourke Lizzie A Miss, bds 387 Ryerson ave.
 Bourke Mary C Miss emp W F, bds 387 Ryerson ave.
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Alfred Bosworth has left the contract to Jensen for the erection of a \$10,000 house on his Highland avenue lot.

The dime concert by the Universalist choir for Sherman hospital will occur at that church Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Clothing, hats and gentlemen's furnishings at your own prices at the U. S. Clothing house, 19 Douglas avenue.

A. J. Durand's property now occupies its new location in the Daniels block, near the corner of Chicago and Center streets.

See the new style shoes for gentlemen at Wolaver & Winne's at only \$3.50 and \$4, former price \$5 and \$6. Call early.

J. B. McCandles, who died at Springfield on Saturday, aged 80, was the father of Mrs. E. D. Geatherd of this city.

Call and see the new and pretty costumes, silk in-a and stylish muslin for drapes and curtains, at B. E. Lunn's 14 Chicago street.

We are not forced to sell, but are determined to sell every dollar's worth of goods in our store. U. S. Clothing house, 19 Douglas avenue.

Hemmens & Jones, merchant tailors, 26 Chicago street, respectfully invite your inspection of the new spring goods they are receiving.

Two young sports settled a controversy in three two minute rounds with gloves, Saturday evening, to the amusement of a number of spectators.

At Wolaver & Winne's clearing sale of boots and shoes you can retail styles in sizes 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 for 75c. These shoes are well worth five times that amount.

A string quartette, Messrs. Otto Wedell, J. Hupfer, C. Casperago and A. Hamilton, will assist at the concert Tuesday evening at the Universalist church for the benefit of Sherman hospital.

Mr and Mrs Holden have removed back to St Charles.
Matthew Smith of Matongo spent Sunday in this city.
George Wells is with Frank Dougherty at Wauconda.
Miss Amy Wilbern is visiting friends at Dundee.
John Ryan of Bloomingdale has been visiting friends here.
G. A. Hall will remove his family to California this month.
McKeele & Spillard close their Wayne dancing class this week.
A. M. Smythe graduated from the Chicago Ophthalmic college, Saturday.
Miss Minnie Cook began work this morning for the Elgin Wrapper Co.
Miss Julia Brazell of Chicago, was the guest of Miss Essie Bley over Sunday.

O. N. Wright has engaged in the fruit and restaurant business at Woodstock.

Mrs. Fred Purdy and children went to Chicago, this noon, to remain for the present.

Frank Thomas has removed to the corner of Spring street and Dexter avenue.

George W. Snow of North Gifford street is making improvements on his residence.

Miss Lora E. Hale has resumed teaching in the Kipp district near South Elgin.

Dr. A. E. Hoadley of Chicago was the guest of Mr and Mrs. A. T. Lewis over Sunday.

Will Herrington, formerly of this city, is very low of consumption, at his home at Geneva.

A. C. Hinckley and E. P. Rogers went to Basswood Island, this morning, duck hunting.

William Bang will remove to the W. A. Pratt farm where he has secured a position as manager.

Contractor J. A. Wright's son Harry is ill with scarlet fever at his home, 48 Walnut avenue.

Officer Schunhll took a day beat, this morning, and Officer Olin Fletcher goes on night duty.

John A. Logan will be a candidate for alderman in the Seventh ward. His petition was filed Saturday.

A son arrived this morning to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richee, at 604 North Center street.

Mrs. B. A. Cotton will remove to Graceville, Minnesota, this week, where her husband is engaged in pastoral work.

Professor Henry Wilmarth Hazen and wife visited over Sunday with Rev. M. E. Fawcett. The professor read a very interesting paper before the Goehe school in Chicago last week.

John Hemming, who has lately been taking a vacation from his duties as conductor on the Northwestern road on account of dull times, resumed work this morning.

Mrs. Dr. W. A. Shepard and Ed Morse returned to their homes in this city, Saturday, from Canastota, New York, where they went to attend the wedding of James W. Morse of Dundee. The latter and his bride also returned.

New Candidates
City Clerk Sylla will file all the nomination papers for city offices that are presented to him before 12 o'clock tonight. Some hold that put in today are illegal. On Saturday, D. F. Domsler filed his papers as a candidate for alderman in the Second ward, George L.

Fred Miller spent Sunday in Chicago.
Mr and Mrs S. Curtis spent Sunday here.
Charley Allison is here for a short visit.
John Thiel has started a poultry farm.
Miss Jo Hulse has returned from the city.
Charles Provost has returned to the dial room.
H. E. Stevens now resides in the Baxter flat.
Miss Lettie Potter spent several days in Chicago.
Harry Dayeler is calling on Elgin friends today.
John Brown is once more working in the factory.
A lady of the stem wind room will be married soon.
Arthur Evans is at work after three weeks illness.
Mrs. Maud Rowlands has returned after an illness.
Miss Bidget Brahan spent her vacation at McHenry.
George Collwell of machine A quits the factory today.
Ernest Gohrbit of Chicago has been visiting in Elgin.
A large crowd will go to a dance at Wayne Friday night.
Mrs. Minnie Hopkins of Chicago is visiting Elgin friends.
J. H. Donaldson is working at the silver plate factory.
Don't forget to vote for F. S. Jackson for police magistrate.
Charles Allison is here from Leaf river for a few days.
Miss Lillian Rowlands spent her vacation in Chicago.
Mrs. Angie Corby and children were Chicago visitors Saturday.
Emil Claude is now working in Fred Bonk's market and grocery.
Miss May Craven of Chicago is the guest of Miss Helen Hewitt.
Misses Blanche Sterling and Luella Noyes have been Chicago visitors.
A ten pound boy arrived at the home of Mrs. C. L. Fillmore, Sunday.
Will Carlson was given a surprise party at his home Friday evening.
Alex Mahling, who left here eighteen months ago, has returned to Elgin.
William Fairchild contemplates going to Oklahoma in the near future.
Miss Ella Burke of Chicago is visiting her parents on Myerson avenue.
Mr Hibbard was transferred from machine A to B room this morning.
There were four hands taken on in the main spring room this morning.
Fred Earl is home from Chicago for a few days on account of short work.
Tom Maguire has taken a position in the sewing machine factory at Belvidere.
Jack Biever has returned from Aurora and will attend horological school.
Albert Irish and Will Nero have left the National and are residing on the west side.
Charles Russell, Al Frocter and Fred Earl were out from Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Marie Bruhn returned to the screw room this morning after a three months absence.

Miss Vera Kennedy of Bookford is a guest of Miss Hannah Kennedy, 193 Fulton street.

Mr Conley left for his home in Huntley today after a pleasant visit with

playing, Misses Grace Bristol and Elsie Leator played a piano duet, Mrs. E. J. Barrett gave an "old time" recreation in costume, Mrs. Glendehing sang an appropriate solo, the Quintet quartette sang, and Misses Cora Elmore and Florence Mosedale each recited pleasing recitations.
The unique costumes were admired. The committee decided that a Quaker wedding dress and a Queen Elizabeth costume and a Quaker costume was represented by Mrs. G. D. Leator and Mrs. A. C. Hobart were entitled to prizes.
Florence Corthell held a doll reception at her home on Fulton street, from 8 until 7 pm, March 31st, in honor of her tenth birthday. Each little miss brought her best doll in full dress, some of the costumes being very elaborate. The time was spent very pleasantly with games and other refreshments. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed by all. Those present were Gertrude Allen, Eleanor Woods, Laena Humphrey, Agnes Albertson, Leal Fish, Marion Torrey, Lulu Kippberge and Badie Raymond. Miss Florence received several nice presents.

At the home of Mr and Mrs Acker man, Preston and Congdon avenues, very pleasant gathering was held Saturday evening, in honor of their daughter, Miss Laire. An enjoyable and pleasurable time was had. Dancing, game and cards were indulged in until a late hour. The guests partook of a dainty supper.
Those present were: Misses Frank Sterling, Emil Swainson, Allen Thompson, Arthur Payne, Harry Landborg, Frank Freeman, O. Whitstrick, Clarence Crane, O. A. G. Griner, Will O'Brien, Charles King, Will Tobin, George Crane, Will Sid, Eddie Durand and Charles Johnson. Misses Louise Ackerman, Tillie Grimmer, Myrtle Goodwin, Belle Burgo, Mabel Freeman, Ella Scott, Bess Dutton, Mary Watson, Anna Potte, Olive Hamilton, Ella Hawkins, Carr Goodwin, Jennie Mink, Emma Beck and Mabel Wilbur.

Miss Cora Smith was pleasantly surprised by a number of young friends Saturday evening at her home, No. Leonard street. Refreshments were served and a good time was had.

Miss Gertrude Stinger was very pleasantly surprised, Saturday evening at her home, 217 Mosley street. Miss Hall and Melvin Stinger furnished music for the dancing, which was kept up until a late hour. Dainty refreshments were served and a most enjoyable time had by all. The singing and playing of Miss Elma Hendricks and Miss McGregor was especially enjoyed. Those present were Misses Rose Rah, Edna Hendrickson, Anna Phelps, Katie Cook, Name Higgins, Nell Welsh, Susie Stringer, May Wilce, Bernice Stringer, Gertrude Stringer, Mar Magnus, Emma Hogrefe, Ida Youk, Lizzie Higgins, Lizzie Hogrefe, Mary G. Lake and Bertha Heineman; Messrs Charles Drew, Carl Swanson, Max M. Gregor, Frank McDonald, Max Bawin, Otto Gronberg, John Rahn, W. Hogrefe, Charles Fitcher, Claude Heilt, Bert McDonald, Edward and Melv Stringer, Charles Howell, Pat E. Higgins, Earl Fish, Clarence Stringer, Vern Stevens, and Howard Stringer, Joe Hogrefe and John Stinger.

They Were Punished.
A foolish April fool joke was attempted by small boys on Chicago street, Sunday evening. A wire was stretched high enough to catch a man who was sitting in a carriage. It was tied to trees on both sides of the street. Fortunately it was discovered by a passerby before anyone was injured. The boys were captured by

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HOUSES AND LOTS in all parts of the City; also GOOD FARMS in the vicinity
MONEY TO INVEST in Real Estate Security. Also money received in
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W. M. GROTE, Home Bank Building, Elgin, Ill.

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BOLLMAN BENJAMIN (Scanlan & Bollman) h 826 N
Spring

Bollman Hal, emp Scanlan & Bollman, rms 421 Division

BOLTER, see BOULTER

Bolz Augusta Miss, emp E S F, bds 444 Franklin

Bolz Lydia Miss, emp w f, bds 444 Franklin

Bolz Michael, h 444 Franklin

Bombard Hutches D, emp w f, h 388 Hendee

Bombard Margaret Miss, emp w f, bds 388 Hendee

Boncoski Minnie, emp National house

Boncosky John E, teamster, h 621 Raymond

Bond Ella L Miss, emp w f, bds 389 Prairie

Bond Nellie Miss, dressmaker, rms 277 Chicago

Bonin Herman, mason, h 962 Larkin ave

Benin Martha B Miss, bds 962 Larkin ave

Booth M H, h 320 N Spring

Booth Mary E Miss, milliner, bds 379 Chicago

Bordeau William E, clk G M Peck, h 923 Highland ave

BORDEN GAIL PUBLIC LIBRARY, nw cor Spring
and Milwaukee

Borden Mabel Miss, emp C F, bds 600 Orange

Borden William, painter, h 600 Orange

Bordwell William G, student, h 312 Fulton

Borkhart Bernhart, shoemaker, h 427 Hastings

Bosley Ann Miss, domestic 321 Division

Bosley Annie Mrs, h 419 Fremont

Bosley Clara Miss, bds 419 Fremont

Bosley Nancy Miss, bds 419 Fremont

Bosley William, emp W C F, h 423 Fremont

Bostedt Karl, emp w f, h 503 Ashland ave

Bosworth Abbie L Miss, bds 155 S Gifford cor Prairie

BOSWORTH ALFRED, cashier First national bank, h
417 Prairie

Bosworth Alfred H, emp Yurs & Holland, h 412 Center

Bosworth Block, 8 Fountain sq

Bosworth Block, 157-159 Chicago

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Borden Nettie E Miss, emp W F, bds 840 Orange.
 Borden William J (Dora C) painter, h 840 Orange.
 Bormann Arthur T, barber corner Chicago and River, bds 229 McClure ave.
 Bornhoit Ludwig (Clara) emp E C Co, h 913 Logan ave.
 Bostey Annie Mrs, wid Josh, h 419 Fremont.
 Bosley Arcey Mrs, wid William, h 423 Fremont.
 Bosworth Abbie Miss, h 155 S Gifford.
 BOSWORTH ALFRED (Elmora W) city treasurer, also cashier First national bank, h 623 Highland ave, tel 200-1.
 Bosworth Alfred H (Ida) stock buyer, h 303 Seneca.
 Bosworth Block S Grove ave.
 Bosworth Block 157-159 Chicago.
 Bosworth Edith E Miss, bds 623 Highland ave.
 Bosworth Frank H, with F S Bosworth, bds 385 Fulton.
 BOSWORTH FRANK S (Sarah) lumber and coal 75 S State, tel 108, h 385 Fulton.
 BOSWORTH HENRY L, second vice pres First national bank, h 155 S Gifford, tel 498-1.
 Bosworth Neil, student, bds 623 Highland ave.
 BOSWORTH W E (Ida) dry goods, carpets, etc S Grove ave, h 306 Chicago.
 BOTSFORD CARL E (Louise A) (Botsford, Wayne & Botsford) h 472 Division.
 BOTSFORD RICHARD N (Ellen) (Botsford, Wayne & Botsford) h 109 N Channing, tel 194-1.
 BOTSFORD, WAYNE & BOTSFORD (Richard N Botsford, Charles H Wayne and Carl E Botsford) attorneys at law, rooms 7, 8 and 9 Cook blk, tel 45.
 Bouek, see also Boek, also Buck.
 Bouek Charles H, emp W F, bds 352 Wilcox ave.
 Bouek Emma Miss, emp W F, bds 509 Bluff City blvd.
 Bouek Fred (Agnes) emp W F, h 277 Gifford pl.
 Bouek Jessie Miss, h 509 Bluff city blvd.
 Bouek M (Marguerite) meat market 309 Bluff City blvd, h do.
 Bouek Nellie Miss, emp W F, rms 246 Villa.
 Bouek Sylvester (Louisa) h 352 Wilcox ave.
 Boughton Fred G, h 513 Douglas ave.
 Boulter Florence Miss, emp W F, bds 316 Villa.
 Boulter Sarah E Miss, emp W F, bds 316 Villa.
 Bourke, see also Berg, also Bergh, also Burk.
 Bourke James (Mary) retired, h 357 Ryerson ave.
 Bourke Lizzie A Miss, bds 357 Ryerson ave.
 Bourke Mary C Miss, emp W F, bds 357 Ryerson ave.
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THIS INDENTURE, Made the Twenty seventh day of June in the year of our Lord

one thousand eight hundred and Seventy three BETWEEN Lawrence Schmitt of the City of Chicago

party of the first part, and

Alfred Bosworth party of the second part.

WITNESSETH, That the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of six hundred and thirty three Dollars in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and the said party of the second part forever released and discharged therefrom, has Remised, Released, Sold, Conveyed and Quit-Claimed, and by these presents doth Remise, Release, Sell, Convey and Quit-Claim, unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever, all the right, title, interest, claim and demand which the said party of the first part has in and to the following described lot or pieces or parcels of land, to-wit:

Lot 10 in the North and North and South West quarter of Section number 10 in Township 36 North and Range 10 West of the 2d Principal Meridian, known as lot number 10 of the North West quarter (containing 40 acres) and number 10 of Section 10 in Township 36 North and Range 10 West of the 2d Principal Meridian (containing 40 acres) as shown on the Assessor's Map for the year 1870 of Record containing six and twenty four acres of land more or less. Reserving, however, from the effect of this deed the frame house and barn situate on said premises and the rents issues and profits of said premises the said forty of the first part and her heirs and assigns unto the first of November 1873.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SAME, together with all and singular the appurtenances and privileges thereunto belonging or in any wise therunto appertaining; and all the estate, right, title, interest and claim whatever, of the said party of the first part, either in law or equity, to the only proper use, benefit and behoof of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever.

And the said Lawrence Schmitt party of the first part hereby expressly waives, releases and relinquishes unto the said party of the second part his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, all right, title, claim, interest and benefit whatever, in and to the above described premises, and each and every part thereof, which is given by or results from all laws of this State pertaining to the Exemption of Homesteads.

And the said party of the first part, for himself and his heirs, executors, and administrators, do covenant, promise and agree, to and with the said party of the second part his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, that he hath not made, done, committed, executed, or suffered any act or acts, thing or things, whatsoever, whereby, or by means whereof, the above mentioned and described premises, or any part or parcel thereof, now are, or at any time hereafter, shall or may be impeached, charged or encumbered, in any way or manner whatsoever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The said party of the first part hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the Presence of Lawrence Schmitt his hand and seal the day and year first above written. Lawrence Schmitt

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss. John R. McQuinn a Justice of the Peace
COUNTY. }
In and for said County, and the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that Lawrence Schmitt personally known to me as the same person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument of writing, appeared before me this day, in person, and acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered the said instrument of writing, as his free and voluntary act, for the uses and purposes therein set forth.
And the said John R. McQuinn having been by me examined separate and apart, and out of the hearing of Lawrence Schmitt

