

Highland Park News.

VOL II

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL., JULY 9, 1897.

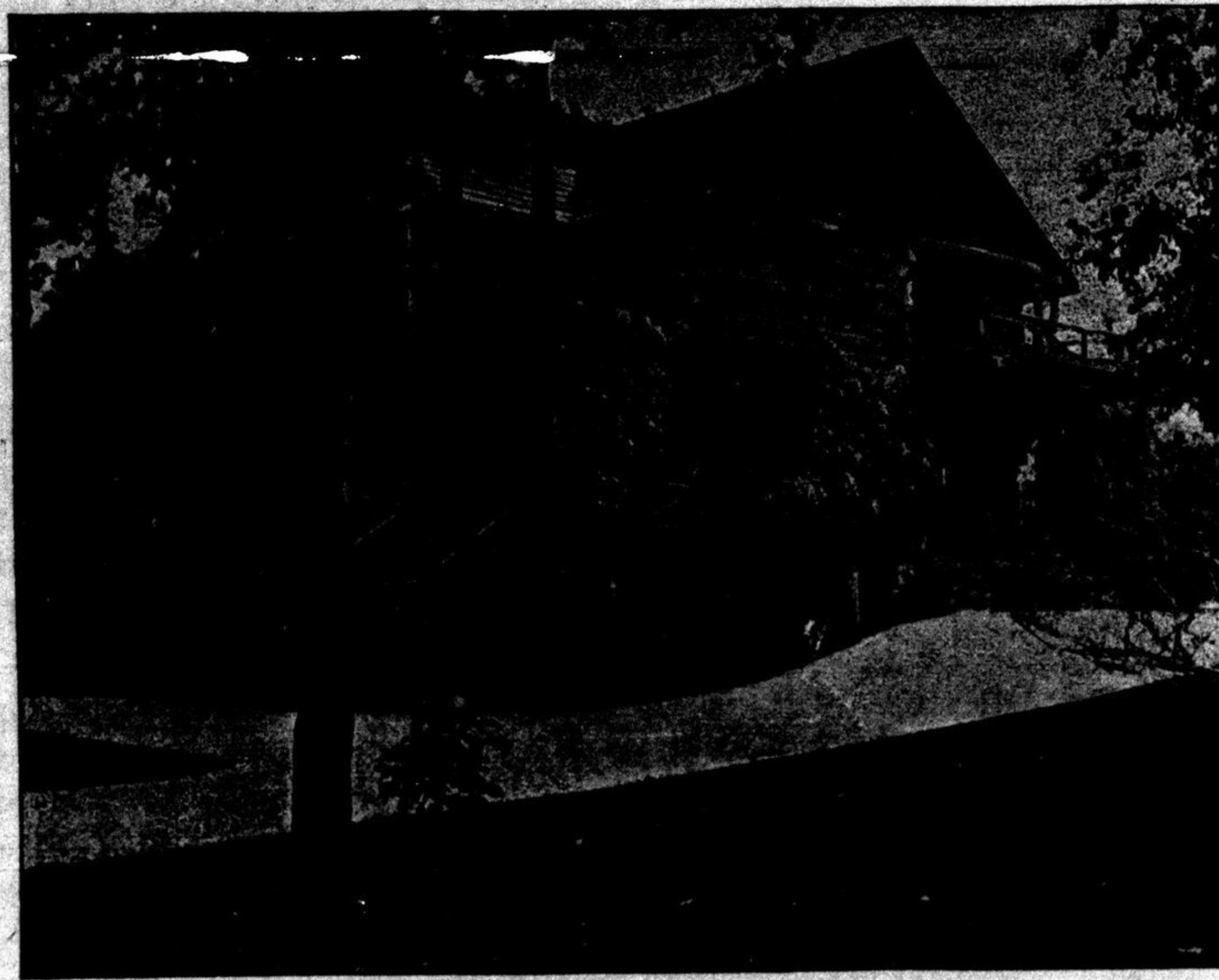
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RAVINE LODGE.

Every resident of Highland Park will recognize our illustration—and a very fine one it is, too, furnished by the courtesy of the proprietor—as the “Ravine Lodge,” the residence of S. M. Millard, esq., more commonly called the “log house.” It is a veritable log house some

tioned trees. As will be seen, there is plenty of porch room, above and below, all rustic work, the windows have old fashioned small panes of glass: the two, or double one in the attic faces the east. The white strip at the front is the finely gravelled drive, which enters the grounds a dozen rods or so to the north, in

running north and south, splits his large lot of a couple of acres, into an east half on the bluff of the lake and about 100 feet above it, which is being made a most beautiful park with drives, walks, a lookout house, with rare shrubs and plants. The west half is the lot where the house stands and the bisecting ravine is spanned



Ravine Lodge, the Summer Home of Mr. S. M. Millard.

30x40 feet, ground dimensions, beside the “L,” or rear extension, as seen in the left of the cut. The logs are elm, cut in the winter so the bark won’t peel, and for each one a whole tree was taken and the woods were ransacked for miles about to secure clear, straight, well-propor-

the right of the picture. The broad fine lawn in front of the house stretches away some 75 feet to the ravine 22 feet deep, and 60 to 75 or more feet wide, densely filled with shrubbery, wild vines, plants and trees of all kinds and sizes, all left in the natural state. This ravine

by a fine truss bridge, some 60 to 70 feet long for carriages and pedestrians.

Taking the “lay of the land,” there is none superior in the Park; the lots are larger, and under Mr. Millard’s fine taste and skill, they

[CONCLUDED ON THIRD PAGE.]