

**The Highland Park News**

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A. E. EVANS, BUSINESS MANAGER.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6.

THE tariff bill has been signed and gone into effect: prosperity has come, but postage stamps don't sell any cheaper than usual! Is that because our postmaster is a Democrat?

SENATOR PETTIGREW, of South Dakota, denounced the Dingley tariff bill in the Senate as the worst bill ever produced or conceived. ~~How born in~~ Vermont and was a subscriber to our old Vermont Tribune when we published it in Ludlow in 1880; hence his ability and soundness.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW has taken to the bicycle; so has Mayor Harrison of Chicago; the same may be said of Dr. Edwards of the Christian Advocate, and we believe Sam Small, the southern evangelist has accepted the wheel, and so has our own Judge Comstock. In fact not only these, but most other leading men of the country ride the wheel.

ONE of the hard things in this world is for a wife, or husband, parent, or child, to sit by in silence, with an aching heart that knows no ease of its pain, and see the loved one gradually but surely go down to the grave. All that affection and skill or money can do is done, yet the decline goes on day after day. It is hard, very hard, to witness that. Add to this the fact that the victim himself is fully conscious of what is going on all the time, but never says a word of it, is cheerful and hopeful before his friends, though he knows it all—that is a heroism of a very

rare and high order. That was the late H. C. Carver, and there is one or more such in our midst now. They have our profound respect and sympathy; they deserve all any heart can give.

"Is this all the court room the city of Highland Park has?" said a Chicago lawyer, as he went into our so-called police court room the other day. We had to own up; \$50,000 in a water plant; \$10,000 in bridges; \$200,000 in paved streets; \$3,000 a year for electric street lamps, and such a court room. But we told him of Alderman Bock's plans and to call later.

WE UNDERSTAND the fellow who expects to "succeed Foss" has been measured by his tailor for his congressional suit. Let us say to this highly esteemed gentleman, "hold on a bit". There will be a new administration, in power with reduced tariff on wool, and the price of clothing materially reduced before Congressman Foss is shelved; he is not that kind of a man: he was born and bred in Vermont. Cancel your order, friend.

ALDERMAN OBEE was taken suddenly ill during the council meeting Tuesday night and had to go home. We were not present to see for ourselves, but from all we can learn a true diagnosis of the case reveals the fact that the council "sat down" on him for seeking to obstruct the board of health and the mayor in their efforts to flush the gutters on the west side and so protect the residents, as there is no sewerage there, except the surface gutter sewerage. Hence the council wisely instructed the superintendent of streets to flush those gutters. This anomalous condition, by which the chairman of a committee can set to boss the mayor, the legal executive officer of the council, grew out of a peculiar temporary necessity, existing some years ago, as old aldermen tell us, and should now be repealed, and the executive authority be restored to the mayor. Highland Park is the only city of any consequence in the county where this anomalous condition of things exist.

**THE CEMETERY PROBLEM.**

We spoke a few weeks ago of the plan of utilizing the old St. Mary's Cemetery for the general uses of the town. But we learn that most of the bodies have been or are being removed; that the lot is small, only three or four acres, that the adjoining land could only be secured by condemnation process, and finally in any event that the cost would be too great. These are the minor difficulties in the way. Super-added to these, is the fact that those interested in the west side development, are thoroughly, unitedly opposed to it.

Their plan is to have all the west side ridge by and by made into choice residence property, of which the Exmoor Club will form the northern development. Of course anyone familiar with the "lay of the land" over there, knows what an elegant tract it will some time make: its westward view is broad in its sweep and varied so as not to be monotonous. This gives the land much value for cemetery purposes if there were no other objection. Of course no one would wish to put a cemetery there against the wishes of the people.

Hence the question arises, what can we do, for a cemetery is a necessity unless we adopt cremation. There are two first class localities with land enough to make a beautiful place. One is Bairstow's forty acre lot on that high, dry, sandy or gravel ridge out west on the road to Deerfield, not too far away and easy of access at all times. The other is a forty acre tract of John Mooney's north on that cross road. We understand either of these places will make a first rate locality with land enough for drives walks and lots for years. Here a cemetery can be made as beautiful as taste, money and skill can produce. We prefer the Bairstow lot on the Deerfield road, but we understand the public don't want a cemetery on the main highway, while that is where we do want it, so the landscape beauties, the monuments and general features can be seen. But we are not particular as to which place is selected, only we must have one and it should be dry and accessible at all seasons and not over expensive.