

The Highland Park News.

Published in the interests of Highland Park, Highwood and Ravinia, every Friday afternoon by Evans & Forrest.

Terms, \$1.00 per year, 50 cents for six months, 30 cents for three months.

Office: in News Building, 255 Central Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois.

Entered at the post-office at Highland Park, Ill., as second class matter.

Advertising rates made known on application at this office.

LEWIS B. HIBBARD, EDITOR.
A. E. EVANS, BUSINESS MANAGER.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

THEY have a mail once in a month up in the Klondike gold regions, and a square meal when they can get it.

WE understand some enterprising young men of Waukegan think of taking the recalcitrant members of their city council about the country for a show, claiming that, as the late P. T. Barnum would say, "it is the biggest show on earth." Our city officials are very strict, allowing none but those of high moral character, but the NEWS will use its best endeavor to get you in here, even if we have to strain our conscience.

THE NEWS is happy to say that it is making arrangements with the Chicago Telephone company by which we shall be able to publish the list of subscribers in this city, noting all additions as they occur, so that subscribers to the NEWS will know at once to whom they can "hello." This will be a great convenience to the public, and recognizing it as such the company, with its usual courtesy, will extend to us all needed assistance in making the list complete, accurate and up-to-date. We hope to have it next week.

THERE is one thing that the NEWS wishes to impress on the minds of people inclined to be disorderly betimes, and that is the city of Highland Park will not endure to have its authority defied. It will be patient, long-suffering and submit to a lot of abuse, but when its officials

become convinced that any person or persons are bound to defy its power and authority, they will enforce its restrictive and punitive ordinances to the utmost, and if they are not severe enough, others will be enacted to meet the case. The city of Highland Park rules, and will continue to do so: don't forget that.

WE beg leave for the fiftieth or one hundredth time to remind our citizens of every class and kind that it is just as much their duty to go into court and testify in a case of drunkenness and disturbance of the peace, as it is for the police to arrest and the court to try and sentence these offenders. True the police and court are sworn to do their work impartially and thoroughly. Yes, and so every citizen has been sworn to do his duty as a citizen, irrespective of his social position, business interests or any thing else. The greatest obstacle we have in securing justice to offenders here is the unwillingness of people to testify. Every few weeks we are scolded because we don't deal more severely with "John" or "Dick" or some one else, and then after the trial is all over they tell us how these fellows acted. We are getting tired of this: the time to testify is in court, and if you want a culprit punished, find out when the trial is to come off and be on hand with your evidence. It is no worse for you to be hated or scolded about than it is for the police, or the court, or the mayor.

A MISTAKEN POLICY.

It seems to us the city pursues a wrong policy in not making little repairs on sidewalks, even though they should be made by the owners. One six-inch plank fails in a walk on a lot where the owner does not live; the superintendent of streets sees it, and we think the better, cheaper way would be to put in a new one, instead of the cumbersome method of having the city clerk informed, then he write a letter to the owner and wait a week or two, meantime the city taking all the chances of a broken leg and damages. Let the city own a good hand-cart and keep a stock of plank, and when he

finds a plank or two out go and put them in and say nothing. Now that's the way we were brought up to do, and we believe in the end it is the cheapest, wisest and best. We commend this to the careful consideration of the street and alley committee.

JUDAS ISCARIOT.

One of the best little stories of the season all aglow with local color came to us yesterday on the curbstone. It was election day last November when the air was full of McKinley and the gold bugs, or wayward Willie and 16 to 1. Ex-alderman Shields stood outside the polling place when Judge Comstock came along and said to his fellow Democrat: "I understand you voted for that old goldbug; John M. Palmer; where do you suppose Judas Iscariot would be if he were alive now?"

"Judas Iscariot," replied our versatile neighbor with the old fearless and loyal McCormick blood in his veins, — "Judas Iscariot would be riding about the country in a Pullman car, and making free silver speeches, 16 to 1; he was a silverite."

The venerable Judge gathered up the skirts of his wandering thought, as though he had been struck in the head, and wrapping it about him walked slowly away.

Such a good little joke could not be lost, although it seems to savor of party politics, which the NEWS eschews.

THE MILITARY ACADEMY.

We are glad not only for Colonel Davidson and his family but for this city as well over the success of the school. Slowly and by hard work in the face of great obstacles it has worked its way to the front and today it stands in the front rank of such schools. It has doubled its attendance since the fall of 1893 and now there is every promise of as full a school as last year and applications for admission are two to four weeks ahead of those of any former year.

Of course large attendance means larger income so that the little remaining incumbrance can be paid off. The territory covered this year stretches out beyond that of former years also, and this in spite of the fact that expenses here are higher than at many other places. all this is a high honor for our town and one of the important things which contribute to our prosperity.

News, 52 weeks for one dollar.