

The Highland Park News.

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7.

ANTIOCH is a progressive town—they ate holiday turkey over there with "accoutrements," so as to be ready for the fray, we suppose.

A SUREWORD remark that, of Josh Billings, that though a damaged, broken reputation may be repaired, the world will keep its eyes on the crack all the while.

We forgot to say last week that several persons we wot of could not "turn over a new leaf" in any better way than by paying up those little bills, they have been promising to settle some time.

The city of Highland Park has 678 voters. Multiply that by five, the usual ratio of population to voters and see how many people we have; 678x5 3,390. That is a margin big enough over the 3,000 needed. The Park is on a boom, you see.

The total indebtedness of the city of Waukegan is only \$42,530.94. At this rate of progress our neighbor will soon be able to rival Chicago and other places which measure their prosperity by the size of their debts.

WHAT are all our insurance and business men thinking about; there is not an 1898 calendar in the city building, save one in the clerk's office. There are the council chamber, the clerk's office, the library, court rooms, three prison cells and the tramp house.

THE Baptist church, Wednesday evening, voted to suspend the young people's meeting, sine die. That is a very sad ending of what was once a very successful, useful and promising young people's organization. The simple fact is a more eloquent commentary than any we or other human beings can make.

We regret to learn that our esteemed friend, Col. Samuel H. Bradbury, has suspended the publication of that historic journal, the Lake County Patriot. If the Colonel would "suspend" the animation of a few of his delinquent subscribers, he might easily resume in spite of ill health or other ordinary calamities.

As we understand it, Waukegan gives up to the boys, a street down the bluff toward the lake, for a "sliding down hill," or coasting place. This the boys, or those of them who care to assume the expense, smooth off, melt down and flood with water so that it is iced from top to bottom, so that it is in first class shape the whole length. Besides they have a club house where the patrons of the road can warm themselves. To cover the expenses of the enterprise, they have the following schedule:

RATES:

1 night tickets	01
6 "	05
30 "	20

Those who ever ride on this wonderful road, which has carried many a merry load, always return as quick as they can, and down the ice they go again.

Now why should not the boys of Highland Park have similar privileges? If they can't have one of the streets down to the lake, why not let them have one on the west side, say

Laurel avenue from the Catholic church to the bottom of the hill. If it was smoothed off in the fall, a very little icing over would give them a good place. The boys have their natural rights and a good sliding place is one of them.

We are in the social swim, not in the general, broad river current, but in the select "seventy five" set, an eddy apart from the "hoi polloi." We knew it was coming; have felt it in our bones for a long time, like the slow creeping on of the rheumatism before a storm. There is to be a party, select and elect, some night at the Club house with "dancing," think of that, dancing, and we have one of those dainty missives, "your company is desired," etc. Is not that significant? But how about the "old man" tripping the "light fantastic?" They say his foot comes down heavy; nothing "light" about that. And as to the fantastic—how can that be from a foot encased in a No. 10 E. Alack, we have it. It is not the dancing at all, nor on our bewitching personal beauty, but the sweet savor of our moral influence. Yes, the more we think of it, the more we think we will be there!

The State School Associations of last week were marvels of freshness, ability and aggressiveness in the range of topics, substance of the papers and discussions, and the advanced grounds occupied. In Wisconsin it was for higher moral standards and better public schools; here for free text books and modern legislation; in Iowa, the text book fight; in Minnesota, for moral instruction; while Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota, Missouri, and Indiana, each had their special features. In the three states Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois the conventions reached high water mark, the attendance being 2,000 in Iowa, 1,500 in Michigan, 1,026 by count in Illinois. Wisconsin elected a young woman as President, Miss Rosa C. Swat, of Oshkosh.

Some few years ago a fond mother intimated to us that we might name her first-born and give him a silver cup, and we did; we were in that business then, though we have since retired from it. A short time ago we received a handsome volume of "Brown Verse" brief poems written of late years by the under-graduates of Brown University. On turning over its dainty and attractive pages we came to this fragment:

A DECISION
As a maid so nice,
With step precise,
Tripped o'er the ice,
She slipped; her care in vain.
And at the fall,
With usual gall,
The school boys call,
"Third down; two feet to gain!"
—ARTHUR LLEWELLYN ENO.

COUNCIL NOTES.
THE work of our city council Tuesday night was in most respects ideally performed. The session began on time, business was taken up in order and systematically performed, so that practically everything was done by nine o'clock and but for some long speeches, and some of them were very long and tedious, on the new ward ordinance, everyone might have been home and in bed at the usual hour. But it was well that every last word of opposition was spoken, every shade of opposing thought found expression and all done that could be done to stay the reform, but it could not be stopped. The long speeches convince no one, they do no good at all.

Everybody seems delighted with the boundaries of the new wards, as outlined elsewhere. They are so natural, so fair and equitable and above all so easily remembered. And to us what is more, we believe as Messrs. Cobb and Phillips said, it will wipe out all this old feeling

of a west or east side. Hereafter when the west side people want water mains or sewers extended, or streets improved, their aldermen will look after it and the east side ones will co-operate. So when the eastside folks want to pave some of their streets or shell out their money for other improvements, their aldermen will introduce the measures and their west side associates will assist in putting matters into proper shape. Then everybody will take hold and elect the best available man for mayor and so with other officers. We do not expect this new move will inaugurate the millennium, in full blast, but will push things along, what old Xenophon styled several "parasangs" toward it.

That was a good point someone made, that this measure should be settled now so each ward could be selecting its best men for aldermen. The business is already done in the third ward, we want Col. Davidson and Mr. Cobb to finish out their terms, if as is possible, one of them must be re-elected this spring, it matters not which the lot may fall, we will re-elect him. Both men were elected for two full years; we shall not be discourteous enough to set either of them aside. Then Col. Davidson has the St. Johns avenue business in hand better than any other man in the ward, while for all around work Mr. Cobb is proving a first class alderman and we can't let him die a yearling. Hence, the aldermen from ward three will be Messrs. Davidson and Cobb, that's our ticket and our flag is already hoisted to the breeze.

In ward two Alderman Phillips stands and another first class man will be found. Ward one will have two men and they have good men too for the place, but we shall not dictate to them, the east side is not going to "boss" their west side neighbors. Ditto as to ward four.

We think everyone present enjoyed Alderman Phillips' peroration and felt that parliamentary eloquence is not wholly a lost or a useless art in a modern deliberative assembly. Mayor Evans presided with great self-possession, dignity and grace during the entire session and expedited business in a most satisfactory manner. In fact the whole session was unusually successful from start to finish.

Alderman Cushman chided his associate, Mr. Fritsch, for voting for the four ward measure, after adjournment, and the north end alderman's reply was "You will always find Alderman Fritsch on the right side," and nothing could have been more apt, and it was so strictly true, also.

The explanation given why the census was taken so hastily last summer was good, so far as it went. But as a matter of fact, not only was that \$1000 for the library at stake, but the entire revenue bill for the city for this fiscal year also. It was unfortunate that Aldermen Cushman and Davidson, both on the finance committee, were out of the city and state when the emergency arose, but they were, and Alderman Phillips had to do something at once or the city would not have a dollar of revenue for this year. Hence he got the auditing committee, the mayor and city attorney together and they all decided how best to meet the emergency and did it and so saved the library \$1000 and the city's revenues for 1898 and that led the way to this new four ward business, and we all honor the men who were on the ground and conducted the campaign so as to save the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rudolph entertained Mayor Evans and family and Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield of Chicago at their home on Central avenue New Years.

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Professional
Telephone No. 6.
LLOYD M. BERGEN
OFFICE HOURS:
1.00 TO 3.00 P. M.
7.00 TO 8.00 P. M.
Highland
Until
12.00
12.00
HOURS (Highwood):
7.00 TO 8.00 P. M.
DR. FRANKLIN G. WEAVER
ROOM 1 HIGHLAND
HOURS:
2.00 TO 4.00 P. M.
RES: H
Office:
Highland block.
DR. E. C. KAUFMAN
DENTIST.
HIGHLAND PARK POSITIVE
ARRIVAL:
From the north 12.45
From the south, 7.30, 9.12,
12.07, 3.25, 5.37, 7.29 p. m.
DEPARTURE:
For the south, 6.50, 9.39 a. m.,
5.33, 7.29 p. m.
For the north 9.12, 11.39 a. m.
Mail pouches close 15 minute
departure of trains. W. M. D.

Directory of Secret So
Chesnutong Tribe, I. O. R. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall first and third
F. M. Ingalls, Sachem; H. D. D.
A. O. Fay Lodge, A. F. and
ular meeting nights first and
each month, at Masonic hall,
& Son's store.
Independent Order Foresters
land. Meetings first and third
each month in Forester's Hall.
Modern Woodmen of America
first and fourth Friday of each
esters' hall, Jno. Finney,
Greenslade, Secretary.
Highland Park Council No.
Arcaum. Meet in Masonic
and fourth Mondays of every
Charles H. Baker, secretary.

CLURCH DIRECTO
Ravinia M. E. Church, Ra
Heathcote pastor—Sunday sch
Epworth League, Gustav
Sunday evening at 8 o'clock
from 8 to 8.30; Epworth Le
meeting and social the fourth
month.
Swedish M. E. Church cover
Rev. O. Westling, pastor, 2
as follows: Sunday school, 1.30
League, 7.00 p. m.; Preach
Prayer-meeting Thursday ev
Everyone is invited.
First United Evangelical Ch
H. Thoren, pastor. Sunday
man preaching, 10.45 a. m.
p. m.; Sunday school, 9.30;
6.45 p. m.; prayer meeting,
7.30 p. m.
Evangelical Association—Re
Lector, Sunday services at
Reading Room. Sunday scho
German preaching at 11.00 a.
E. at 8.45 p. m.; English pres
p. m.; Wednesday at 7.30
prayer meetings: Saturday,
ecchetical class at pastor's study
St. Mary's Catholic Church
Madden, pastor. First mass
mass, 10.00; Sunday school, 2
The Baptist Church, W. H.
Preaching, 10.45 a. m., Sunde
m.; Baptist Young People's
p. m.; preaching, 7.30 p.
prayer meeting, 7.45 p.
Evangelical Lutheran Z
Mr. Salomon pastor, Sunda
a. m. Sunday school, from 8
Trinity Church, P. C. W.
Holy communion, 7.30 a. m.,
10.00 a. m. Morning praye
11 a. m. Second celebration
the month. Even song, 5 p.
Presbyterian Church, Rev. J.
Worship and preaching, 10.45
school, 12 m. Christian, Ead
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7

NORTHWESTERN R. R.
WEEK DAYS
Leave Chicago Arrive H. Park Leave H. Park
6.45 A.M. 7.42 A.M. 5.35
7.00 7.52 6.30
8.30 9.22 7.30
10.45 11.44 8.19
11.30 12.30 P.M. 9.15
1.00 P.M. 2.05 10.25
2.15 3.11 11.35
3.00 3.44 12.20
4.15 5.04 1.35
5.15 6.02 2.40
6.30 7.18 3.45
7.30 8.30 4.45
8.45 9.45 5.45
9.50 10.55 6.45
11.00 11.49 7.45
11.30 12.25 A.M. 8.50
12.15 1.05 10.50

A This train will not run
nor January 1, 1898.

ABOUT TOW
For January, primr
3 for 50 cents at
Park greenhouses.
Ex-Pastor Johnson
his Presbyterian (fric
day morning.
Laura Muhle of D
Sunday in this city-w
Mrs. George L. Brand
If you stop at Schu
minutes and listen to
phone you will want