

The Highland Park News.

VOL III.

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL., APRIL 8, 1898.

NO 19.

CHARLES G. MUHLKE.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Charles G. Muhlke, one of the most well-known and respected citizens of this community, died at his home at Deerfield. Mr. Muhlke was a native of Germany, born August 17, 1831, in the city of Sachsenhagen, Hessen, being the fourth child in family of eleven. Ten years after his birth, his parents with family emigrated to America and in 1842 settled on a farm near Deerfield, being among the first settlers of this vicinity. Here Mr. Muhlke spent most of his teens, either helping his parents on the farm or working for others in the neighborhood. In those days there were no railroad facilities to Chicago, so Mr. Muhlke often, in order to market the farm products, made the long and tedious trip to the city with no other means of transportation than a yoke of oxen and a heavy wagon. In his twentieth year he secured employment with the Joe Wicker & Co. mercantile Co. of South Water and Dearborn Sts. Chicago, and remained with them for eleven years. Soon after he entered the employment of this company, on Nov. 14, 1852, he was married to Miss Mary Gunther of Chicago, with whom he enjoyed almost half a century of happy married life. Through his fidelity in working for the interests of his employers, he was promoted from the lowest occupation of the company, such as rolling barrels etc., from one station of trust to another until finally he was offered the opportunity of becoming one of the partners of the company. Mr. Muhlke, however, declined the honor, since the burdens of the farm weighed too heavily upon his aged parents and consequently he, with his family, removed to Deerfield, where he took charge of the old homestead. Here he lived in unbroken succession for over 35 years, improving the farm and erecting upon it some of the most commodious buildings in the community. Besides assuming the care of the old homestead, he in course of time, also established a general implement business at Deerfield. In his business transactions he characterized himself as sagacious, obliging and honest which traits won him the respect and confidence of all with whom he came in contact. He was never idle.

Mr. Muhlke was usually in the possession of good health, but during the past winter he suffered considerably and at times severely from kidney trouble and after having apparently recovered from this disease, he was attacked by cholera morbus, which caused his sudden death, suffering therefrom only two days. He died at 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Apr. 5, 1898, attaining to the age of 66 yrs. 7 mos., 18 days. Besides his grief-stricken companion and widow, he leaves six children, 3 sons and 3 daughters, as follows: Mr. Charles Muhlke, formerly with the McCormick Co., but now resident at Deerfield; Mrs. G. L. Brand, wife of one of Brand Bros., of Highland Park; Mr. Alfred H. Muhlke, occupied on the homestead; Mrs. R. N. Vant of Ravenswood; Mr. Ed S. Muhlke, general mercantile business of Deerfield; and Miss Laura J. Muhlke, still at home. Five children preceded him in death, of whom Mrs. Hoffert and Mr. Elmer Muhlke were well known. He also leaves one brother, Mr. Fred Muhlke of Chicago.

Mr. Muhlke early identified himself with the Evangelical Association and was always a regular attendant at the religious services, a week ago last Sunday he was still one of the communicants at the Lord's supper. For a number of years, before the above society had a regular place of worship at Deerfield, all the services of the church were held at his home, and among the many guests who enjoyed his hospitality, none were more welcome than the early pioneer ministers.

The funeral services were held at Deerfield on Thursday, in the church of his choice, but not one half of the many friends and acquaintances could obtain admittance. The services were conducted by Rev. C. Ott

of Ravenswood, one of his former pastors, and in English by Rev. S. M. Hauch, pastor at the time of his death. Rev. Jungk of Deerfield Lutheran Church also assisted. There were numerous and pretty floral decorations. A Deerfield quartette sang some of the deceased's favorite songs. The remains were buried in the North Northfield Cemetery.

A SURPRISE.

The following from the Times Herald of Tuesday will no doubt be a surprise to many of our people.

"Society learned with surprise yesterday of the wedding of Durant Howard, recently of Chicago, and Miss Frances Henriette White of Highland Park, which took place unknown to the relatives of either, Jan. 29, 1898, at Marinette, Wis. Cards will make the formal announcement of the marriage to the relatives and friends today. The wedding is the fulfillment of a romance which began less than a year ago. While the families on both sides had a tacit understanding of the attachment, it is said, no announcement of an engagement had been made. Soon after the new year opened Mr. Howard went to Marinette to take charge of a newspaper. His wish to avoid a formal wedding, as well as to secure his sweetheart beyond all chance of contravention by separation, was shared by Miss White. The young couple journeyed hurriedly to Marinette, Jan. 29, and were married at the home of a friend of Mr. Howard, by Judge McGillan, acting circuit judge of the county and a friend of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Howard returned to Chicago at once. A honeymoon was spent with the groom making daily calls at the White home, after which he returned to his newspaper duties. Three weeks ago the sudden death of Mrs. Howard's father, W. F. White, traffic manager of the Santa Fe Road, occurred. This was a severe trial for the young couple, Mr. White being very fond of his son-in-law, although not knowing of the relationship. It was decided then not to wait until after Easter to take the families into confidence, as had been the programme. The confession was made on Sunday, forgiveness was not withheld and both families expressed happiness over the union. Mrs. Howard has joined her husband in Marinette. As Miss Frances Henriette White, the bride was widely known in society as a beautiful and popular girl. She is 18 years old and was educated in Canada. Mr. Howard is the son of William B. Howard, 10 Astor street, an early settler of Chicago, one of the builders of the Nickel Plate Railroad and a member of the firm of Brown, Howard & Co. The wedding day was Mr. Howard's twenty-third birthday.

HIGH SCHOOL ELECTION.

Don't forget to vote for the high school trustees, tomorrow, Saturday afternoon, unless you want the West Deerfield folks to "scoop" you and shut up the school, or cut the salaries so low the teachers won't stay. The polls will be open from one to seven o'clock p. m., be sure and vote. The candidates are James H. Shields and P. C. Wolcott. Mr. Shields to succeed himself and Mr. Wolcott to succeed Mr. Adams of West Deerfield, who never attends a school meeting. Vote early, make it a point of duty to vote for the sake of your own and others children.

The election will take place in the Young Men's Club house.

CITY COUNCIL.

The regular meeting came Tuesday night. The water works subject was fully discussed and finally left with the fire and water committee with power. Mr. Robertson, who had the contract for furnishing the city with lumber, believed he had not been justly dealt with and asked to be released from his contract. After considerable discussion his request was granted. The artesian well pump has been fixed and is now in good order.

Adjourned till Friday, the 20th.

WATER WORKS ACCIDENT.

Tuesday morning the engineers at the water works found that something was in the intake pipe of sufficient capacity to stop the passage of the water. They tried to force it out, back into the lake, but without success, it was something which could not be moved either way and so large and securely fixed in its place that it cut off all the city's water supply.

Thereupon Engineer Laing reported the situation to Mayor Evans in person and they held a consultation over it. It so happened, very fortunately for us, that the water mains of the Village of Fort Sheridan run up within 500 feet of those of the Fort water mains. It was arranged between the mayor and Engineer Laing that the latter should go up to the Fort and see their officials respecting the proposed plan of connecting the two water systems, by stretching hose over that 500 intervening feet, so the water from the Fort pumps could run into the Village of Fort Sheridan mains and thence into ours, thereby maintaining a supply for the Park.

Mr. Laing went up in short order on his wheel, made the arrangement all satisfactorily and in three hours from the time he and the mayor were discussing ways and means to prevent a water famine here, the water was flowing into our stand pipe from the Fort pumps. The Mayor and Engineer Laing are entitled to great praise for their prompt and efficient measures for keeping our water supply, for though many of us have cisterns, we do not all have force pumps or tanks so we could keep our hot water boilers full, if the lake supply should fail. Then some people have unwisely let their cisterns go to decay. Orders were sent to Chicago for an experienced diver to come out and go down to the mouth of the intake pipe to find the cause of all our trouble. He came out Wednesday with a load of apparatus, but the lake was so rough all that day that nothing could be done.

It is a piece of rare good fortune to Highland Park that our relations with the Fort Sheridan authorities are so friendly and pleasant, for no sooner had Engineer Laing made known to them our sad situation and proposed an arrangement to have them supply both the Park and the Village of Fort Sheridan, really a part of our system, than they agreed to the arrangement at once, and have done for us all that could be done, and have in all respects acted in the most fraternal and gentlemanly manner. Through the kindness of Mr. Hogan, president of the village board of the village of Fort Sheridan, 500 feet of hose were loaned us, so we could have two lines connecting the system with ours, instead of the one line laid down Tuesday.

A PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZEN.

William B. White, having become a citizen of the Park, paid the News office a call yesterday morning to subscribe for his own local paper and express his delight in the town. He has a fine new home on Central avenue, just west of Sylvan Dells school where he is now fairly settled.

He is not only interested in his own estate, but in the town as well and wants the parkways down Central aye improved and cared for. Indeed he says if the city or the citizens on that street will engage one good, competent man to give his attention exclusively, or practically to those park ways, he will pay one-sixth of the expense. He wants them to look neat and trim, as any such garden of beauty should. Now let the Central folks chip in and if need be, the city lend a hand and make those possibilities most beautiful realizations, something worthy of the street and the city. Don't wait, be up and doing at once.

W. E. Miller, the popular Democrat of Libertyville, swept his republican town for supervisor by 61 majority in a vote of 379. West Deerfield returned Cassius B. Easton with-

out opposition, as Ela did Denison Huntington, and Wauconda, Arthur Cooke, and Warren, J. L. Sawyer. In Waukegan David Adams Jr., had 768 votes, while his rival, Walter Drew got only 428, and Miles T. Lamey had no opposition in Barrington.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Since the town was divided into two and then a year ago into three election precincts all excitement at and about the polls has died out; the fun has become "too thin" to survive. Hence incidents were too few to record. The several candidates, especially those that were or promised to be close, were watched with interest. Not much money was spent for back hire and less for cigars; nearly every man, as honest freemen should do, walked to the polls and smoked his own pipe. The successful candidates indulged in no loud talking about their defeated rivals, but went home and received the affectionate congratulations of their wives and children, while the defeated ones went home saddened, perhaps, but not downcast, as life does not depend on an office, even one that pays \$200 a year. The returns were as follows:

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR.	
W. F. Hogan	368
O. M. Ginson	141
ASSESSOR.	
F. L. Palmatier	260
W. E. Brand	242
COLLECTOR.	
H. C. Baese	297
F. M. Evans	200
TOWN CLERK.	
W. J. Obce	414
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS.	
Frank Stupey	425

NEWSLETS.

Mrs. George Elvey has been quite sick for a week.

Harry Boynton remains about the same as he has been for a week.

Alderman Phillips' oldest son has been very sick for nearly a week.

Clement Smoot is on the gain, though his fever is not wholly gone.

Mrs. Julia R. Leach was in the city Monday, looking after her house.

The flowers were taken from Fred B. Pfantstiel's funeral to the church Sunday.

Photo button jewelry at the Hartwell studio, north entrance, Fort Sheridan.

Alice, the daughter of Mayor Evans, has been ill with the grippe for a week.

H. K. Coale has received a large order from the government for his celebrated mess chests.

Prof. Thomas of Lake Forest preached a very able sermon for the Presbyterians, last Sunday.

The Modern Woodmen initiated tea members, Monday evening, with men in training for the "goat back."

An alarm of fire was rung in this afternoon about 2 o'clock, the brush in the vacant lot behind Winchester's barn on Port Clinton avenue being on fire. No damage was done.

Harvey and Paul McQuiston have been engaged by Manager Vincent to conduct the mandolin and banjo clubs for the summer at Chautauqua summer resort. That is a fine thing.

This season of sickness and polluted lake water has given a great boom to the sale of the Electric Water, which druggist Fred W. Schumacher has put on the market. The fact is sensible people, in the midst of the sickness now prevailing here, such in fact as the town has never known before, wish to protect themselves and their families and preserve their health and though this Electric Water costs 15 cents a gallon, it is pure and safe and healthy, and it costs less than doctors bills. In fact one call of a good physician costs more than several gallons of this water delivered at your own doors. We are glad to know that it is coming into large use and it will be one of the means of checking the fearful ravages of this year's new and sadly fatal form of the grippe. Use the Electric order by phone, No. 48.

OLD CLOCKS.

Eastern towns and cities and schools have for scores of years been collecting old-time relics of all kinds. We remember in the old "lean-to" attic of our childhood home a linen spinning wheel, a hatchel, a foot warmer for church use before stoves were invented and sundry other things, all of which probably perished. In this new western world we have no such relics, unless brought from eastern or European homes. But our neighbor, Col. P. T. Turnley, has a love for these old family and historic relics, and he has indulged his tastes in this line. He has some clocks of which he has published an account and sends us a copy of his interesting pamphlet.

No. 1 is a case eight feet high, a four-foot pendulum, run by a 13 lb. weight and will run 30 hours. It was made in Nottinghamshire, England, in 1653 by Benjamin Chandler. It run in Scotland till 1700, when it was brought to Virginia and kept time there till 1784, when it was carried to East Tennessee on horseback, and was sold to Colonel Turnley's father in 1850, after 193 years' faithful service, for \$10, and he gave it to the Colonel, who brought it to Chicago in 1871 and two years later to this city, where it goes along as though it were set up for the first time.

No. 2, stands in the Colonel's vestibule. It was made by Thomas Veststaff, London, in 1720, brought to Philadelphia ten years later. In 1760 it was put in the Philadelphia City Hall and kept official time there 40 years, when it passed to the family of General Macomb, whose daughter, Mrs. John Mason, presented it to Col. Turnley in 1890. It has 3 hands, 2 weights, each 13 lbs. and stands in a mahogany case, 74 feet high and will run 195 hours without winding.

No. 4—is a wooden clock throughout, run by 3 1/2 pound weights and for 28 hours. It was made in Scotland, in 1720, also came to North Carolina in 1730, and in 1780 it too crossed the mountain on horseback into Tennessee and kept time for the Taylor family till they died, when it was sold at auction, with other household effects in 1837, bid in by Col. Turnley and left in the house 31 years, when it was taken to Chicago and thence to Highland Park. The sweet bell was lost in the moving and a new one put on, but the Colonel says it has not the dulcet tones of "Tubal's Chorded Shell."

No. 4, is a modern affair, a French mantel clock, runs 17 days when fully wound up. It was made in 1856, "befo de wah," and cost \$100 of the industrious Colonel's hard earned money, who says it keeps good time.

No. 5, is a Swiss Cuckoo, purchased by the Colonel in 1807, imported especially for him. It has two weights, endless chains, in a walnut frame or case and is a beauty as it hangs on the walls of our friend's study, striking off its sweet cuckoo notes every half hour.

Whose record of clocks can equal or rival Colonel Turnley's?

MRS. CLARK'S DEATH.

Mrs. Sarah A. Clark, wife of T. M. Clark, died Monday night, April 4th, 11:30 o'clock, after a severe attack of quinsy sore throat, finally resulting in blood poisoning. One of her daughters and other members of her family had been sick, so that she was very much exhausted when taken ill.

Mrs. Clark was a daughter of our highly esteemed fellow citizen, John Middleton, and was married to Mr. Clark May 1, 1879. She leaves besides her parents, sister and three brothers, her husband and four daughters to mourn her untimely death. The oldest daughter, Miss Isabel, is about 17 years old. The funeral was Wednesday afternoon from Trinity Church, of which she was a valued and beloved member, conducted by Rector P. C. Wolcott and the interment in Lake Forest.

"Prof. Samuel" will give one of his unique entertainments next Thursday night in McDonald's hall.

heel?

\$38.
12 to \$32.

icanizing.

hland Park, Ill.

nd Crockery,

is Delivered Free of Charge.

Park Illinois.
54.

& CO.,

e...

All Kinds

nance Work.

SR.,

n, Brackets,

S.

WOOD.

guarantee our mate-
ade. Send for estimate

WHEELS,

Tool!

2093 MILES IN 132 HOURS

Eldredge

0.00

Belvidere

0.00

all others irrespective
Catalogue tells you
Write for one.

EWING MACHINE CO.,
Factory,
BELVIDERE, ILL.

N & BAKER,

ilding Material,
and Ice.

PHONE NO. 34.