

The Highland Park News.

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UNEXPECTED RESULTS

There will be some secondary results of this war with Spain, not generally thought of and in no wise entering into our plans in engaging in the strife. One of them, and perhaps the most important, will be the fusing or welding into one solid world-wide force the English speaking nations, races, colonies and countries of the globe. Nothing has pleased and impressed us more than the spontaneous, sincere and whole-hearted utterances of the leading English statesmen, preachers and press, of love and sympathy for the American people in this struggle to blot Spanish misrule, cruelty and bloodshed off this western continent. Englishmen, that is some Englishmen, made the grievous mistake of allowing their petty prejudices to warp their judgment, bias their feelings, and mislead their sympathies during the war for the Union, especially during its earlier stages. But thirty years have opened their eyes; and besides, there is a new generation of Englishmen who know not, only as a tradition, the race of Tory bourbons who proclaimed their love of slavery. Englishmen of today, wherever found, in Yorkshire or Cornwall, or Australia, or India, or Hong Kong, or anywhere else, sympathize with us in this last struggle with despotism and cruelty; their hearts and ours beat as one.

All this is simple enough when you come to think of it. The English race as a race, are lovers of freedom and they have always been so from the days when reluctant King John yielded the Magna Charter at Runnymede, June 15, 1215. The English people knew more of national freedom than Spain knows today. And what is more, the English have been working along on that line all these 673 years, and hence every real typical, true Englishman and his descendants are lovers of freedom, and they all speak of the Revolution which cost the Stuart King Charles the First, his head in 1649, and that of 1688 which cost James the Second his throne, as the "glorious revolution," because it secured Englishmen their rights. True, England oppressed and opposed us in 1775, but England's sovereign was not an Englishman, but a bigoted, obstinate, narrow minded German, having all the ideas of the divine right of kings carried to the extreme, with an obedient premier and a reactionary party of Tories behind him. But the real England of 1775 was with us, as it is today. Gladstone was not only happy, but true to history, when he termed us Americans, Englishmen's "Kin Beyond the Sea."

On the other hand every throne in Europe, save Victoria's — "Whom God Preserve" — feels the shock; it means the enlargement of freedom's area in the world, and the consequent curtailment of royal prerogative, privileges and power. The sinking of the Spanish fleet in the Manila bay the collapse of Spanish rule on this continent, the utter break down of Spain as a political power in the world, are fatal omens to every crowned head of Europe, be it Romanoff, Hohenzollern, Hapsburg or Turk.

It means vastly more than freedom's area enlarged; it means the English speaking races united, fused into one grand solidarity, for freedom's holy cause. It means a united force, on whose world-encircling domains the sun never sets to guard,

protect and advance freedom's cause. It is, and will henceforth be the millions of English speaking peoples, with God on their side, for the right, as against the world for wrong. And it was our beloved English poet who sang "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay." It was also Tennyson who, as with the true historic spirit he rightly interpreted the past and with the prophetic instinct forecast the future said so truly:

I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs,
And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns.

This Nineteenth Century is doing more for the world than all the ages gone before, and our last decade of the century than the other nine which have passed away. Henceforth these English speaking races will stand and act as one nation for peace, good order, freedom and the right, which will confine wars and oppression to ever narrowing areas in the old world.

WATER WORKS

Superintendent Edward M. Laing submitted a very full and interesting report of the water works at the last Council meeting from which we take such matter as we can publish. For the year the report was as follows:

Total gallons pumped.....	78,312,007
Daily average.....	214,553
Total fuel oil used.....	59,973
Daily average.....	164
Sold to railroad.....	10,755,000
" " citizens.....	39,125,455
Flushing sewers.....	17,300,000
Street sprinkling.....	5,050,000
Sold to Highwood.....	2,000,000

Street sprinkling went on of course but six months; railroad and Highwood water is measured by meters.

In another table Mr Laing has some interesting figures showing that each family or water takers consumed 105,714 gallons during the year, or on an average 317 gallons a day; each person used 12,300 gallons or 33 gallons a day.

it help build up the University of Chicago, Mr. Laing says it is so thick and sticky it clogs the pipes, or in other words is mighty poor stuff. It costs on our present contract \$0.018 per gallon, and a very much better grade costs but \$0.022, and he thinks we better try it before all our fuel oil pipes are clogged up. For the water and sewer work extra help has been employed as follows:

Extra help on water.....	\$256.81
" " sewers.....	104.87
Total for both.....	\$361.68

The average cost of this helper is \$30.14 per month.

Mr. Laing makes some suggestions, one is that the intake pipe should be extended 2,000 feet, or nearly half a mile further out into the lake, to secure purer water, as sometimes last winter it was very dirty. Another is that the big strainer at the outer end of the intake pipe should be better protected as now it is liable to be torn off in a storm. A third one that we buy the Crane Co's Air compressor we hired to find the break in the pipe, so at any time we could put it on and find breaks or leaks.

We wish in some report he would incorporate statistics as to sewers, number of feet laid, size, number of manholes, flush tanks etc, if not too much trouble. Lots of folks knew "for sartin" when the sewers were put in, that the smaller ones must be filled up and stopped inside of three months and the largest size, 10 or 12 inch were not half large enough and so on. The first year we collected special assessments we heard such complaints by the dozen nearly every day for weeks. The sewers have been in six or seven years and probably at no one time has the smallest one been half full; we have examined the big mains many times all hours of the day and never saw them over one-tenth full. They are big enough for this city for the next two hundred years.

A COLLEGE SOCIABLE

The Millard's gave a dinner and evening dance at their elegant home in the Log Cabin, on the lake shore, last Friday evening to the Delta, Delta Delta's of the Northwestern University at Evanston. The young people came, some fifty strong, and as the electric line does not disturb the quiet of the Log Cabin neighborhood, the busses conveyed the happy guests from the depot. The Cabin is admirably adapted for such gatherings, and a most delightful occasion was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Millard seem to take special delight in these entertainments, for their Cabin has been the scene of more of these social events, since its erection a few years ago, than any other private residence in the city. The building itself is very capacious and convenient, the grounds are large and it stands on the bluffs above the lake almost as much alone as though on an isle of the ocean. Hence we do not wonder people like to go there.

THE HIGHLAND.

"Hotel Highland" we believe that is the name Dr. Ingalls will give his new hotel in the John T. Raffan house. It opens to the public as a first class hotel in every respect. Sunday next. We have seen the proof sheets of the bill of fare, and there is nothing superior to it. The cuisine will be in charge of a first class "specially imported" chef. The doctor is bound to give the public something worthy of the city and we expect he will succeed.



The new Highland Hotel—Open Sunday, May 15th, 1898.
(See bill of fare of Sunday's dinner on 8th page.)

A SURPRISE

The members of the United Evangelical Church and a large number of friends had a rather pleasant surprise on the pastor, A. Haelele and family, Tuesday evening. Between the hours of eight and nine they came in full force and took possession of their pastor's home, 79 South Second street. The evening was pleasantly spent. The Messrs. W. Tillman and W. Norenberg made short addresses of welcome to the pastor and spoke words of encouragement and the pastor responded with a few fitting remarks. The time was then spent in song service and socially. The guests having provided a large supply of refreshments, all present were served to their hearts content.

The surprise came almost being a disappointment to the surprising party. The pastor had been called to Naperville, the present home of Rev. H. H. Thoren and family, to assist in the funeral of the Rev. Jacob Saylor and did not return until late.

Thus another golden link has been added to life's memory of pastor and people.

County convention next week Saturday. Go over and visit your first wife's cousins at the county capital. Of course they don't want to see you, but that makes no difference; go and take dinner with them—it will save your hotel bill.

Buttericks patterns for sale at Miss Erskine's.

Total number of takers.....	350
" " meters.....	320
Of meters there are 219; Crown, 81	
Nash, 7 Empire, 7 Worthingtons and	
several odd lots. The fuel oil is	
measured through a meter, so there	
is no guess-work as to the amount	
consumed. The meters cost a pile	
of money at the start, but they pay,	
and it is the only fair way.	

Of water mains the following table will be of interest, if only now we had a map of the city with the location of each pipe indicated in colored lines it would be a good plan. The mains are all of sizes from 4 up to 18 inches in diameter; laid as follows:

4 inch pipe, feet laid.....	24,840
6 " " " ".....	42,590
8 " " " ".....	9,610
10" " " ".....	3,820
12" " " ".....	2,450
16" " " ".....	2,080
Total feet of pipe.....	85,390
Laid last year, feet.....	3,900

That is there is a trifle over 16 miles of water mains laid in our city, being more 6 inch than any other kind. It is all solid cast iron in links about 12 feet long, with lots of joints and cut off valves, so if a break occurs on one street all the city won't have to be shut off while it is repaired. The city has fire hydrants as follows: Eddy 90, Matthews 37, Ludlow 11, Chapman and America 2 each, or a total of 142 hydrants.

The fuel oil used has been furnished by the Standard folks, and though more or less of the profits of

AROUND THE COUNTY.

A Fox Lake steamer has been sold to go to Klondike.

One of Lake Forest's students has gone to the front for Cuba.

Yolo has its annual attack of "railroad fever," entirely harmless.

Hon. George Wait of Grant has been on jury duty in Chicago.

Russell is expecting a new physician, but of what "school" we know not.

The bills allowed at the last meeting of the Libertyville city council amounted to \$199.87.

William Deane, well known on this lake shore, did not get a saloon license in Libertyville recently.

Gardens are all made in Rollins. Guess they buy them "ready made" like shoddy coats and trousers.

The printing presses in the Independent office in Libertyville have been undergoing sundry repairs.

Waukegan boasts a woman who won't knit Spanish yarn and Denver one who won't use eggs laid by her black Spanish hens.

Libertyville saloons will pay \$900 each per annum. The city marshal gets \$40 a month, and a month over there has just as many days as over here.

B. A. Dunn & Sons, late of the Register, have suit for \$25,000 against the De Kay Bros for alleged fraud in the sale of newspaper property in Dakota.

A Wadsworth man has built a masked battery on the banks of the Des Plaines so as to defend that burg against a possible attack by a Spanish cruiser.

The Waukegan Y. M. C. A. is planning for a railroad excursion to Joliet. People go from Waukegan to Joliet quite frequently, but they don't always come back the same day.

Congressman Foss is trying to get a bill through congress for a post-office building in Waukegan. Put it right north of the county court house, and then by and by the library building in front.

Waukegan is exhibiting the true Christian spirit of the golden rule. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," by trying to induce the J. I. Case threshing machine company to move its works down there.

The Bluff City had a roaring celebration Saturday night over the brilliant victory of that gallant Vermonter, Admiral Dewey, and Hon. C. A. Partridge, another Vermonter, made a rousing speech. Cannon boomed and the town went wild.

HIGHWOOD HAPPENINGS.

Samuel Breakwell, Sr., came down from Wisconsin Wednesday and is spending a few days here.

Poles have been put up all along Prairie avenue to accommodate the new lights which have been ordered in by the board of trustees.

John V. Garrity has nearly finished his two-story brick store, next to the postoffice, and it has a very neat and attractive appearance.

James Golden, having bought the unoccupied house opposite Fox Reed's, built by James Franklin, is now moving it to the lot east of David Morren's on Prairie avenue, where he will finish it up and use it as his home.

the wheel?

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venile, \$12 to \$32.
r, \$45.

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