

The Highland Park News.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 3.

The best, and briefest tribute we have yet seen paid to Mr. Gladstone was from the Boston Pilot, that staunch Roman Catholic New England journal, which says, "It is the chief of Gladstone's distinctions to have proved in his own person that a great public success can be won by Christian methods."

The Omaha exposition which opened this week has decided to open Sunday afternoons and evenings, we think a serious mistake, and we speak after a personal experience in three big expositions, where both methods were tried faithfully, and Sunday opening did not pay. Simply as a business method it was done at a financial loss.

According to the new Chicago directory that city has a population of 1,880,000 people and will probably have 2,000,000 in 1900. A New England paper suggests what a howl will be raised if the census takers two years hence find only 1,500,000, which shows how the little contracted easterners dislike the stalwart, growing big west.

The wide-spread hold of the Anglo-Saxon alliance idea was shown in the Canadian parliament a few days since, when some member sneered at the United States, and immediately the leaders of the two great parties rebuked him and both sides of the house cheered them lustily. The day for that kind of thing, they told this fellow, had passed.

If any of our readers are led to visit Ravine Lodge, from our description elsewhere, we wish to ask them not to forget that private property has its rights; treat it in that light. We say this because we once sent a company of gentlemen and ladies there and they proved skilled vandals, breaking shrubbery, native and choice imported alike. No they were not Park people.

This Spanish-American war has practically destroyed the Havana cigar industry in Cuba. But that makes no difference with the business in this country. Chicago manufactures and smokes just as many "pare Havanas" now as before the war, and continue business at the same old stand and in as extensive a manner as though there had never been any war. Great indeed are the resources of the American people.

The oldest inhabited house in England is an octagonal cottage about six hundred feet from the old abbey, at St. Albans, near Hatfield, the country home of Lord Salisbury, of stone and brick, thick heavy walls and known for a century as the "Cocks House," from being at that time a cock fighting centre. The house was built in the year 795, and has been constantly used for 1103 years, and is still good for many years more. One thing is sure it was not built by sharp Chicago contractors.

Our Presbyterian friends are having their hands full of heresy trials. The last victim is Dr. McGiffert of New York, and yet Dr. Herrick Johnson of Chicago says he is sound on all the great essentials. This heresy hunting business is rank in all denominations, but Presbyterians seem to favor it. Some folks seem to think it is a proof of loyalty to Christ. Generally speaking it is a proof of want of the spirit of Christ.

Commodore Dewey captured the Spanish in Manila bay Sunday morning. Had a telegram been sent instantly to Washington, we should have heard of the "glorious victory" early Saturday evening, or twelve to fourteen hours before it happened, or as the Irishman said of railroad travel in America, "If you take the cars you get there the day before hand." We once received a cablegram from London, England, and read it two hours before it was sent, according to the appended date, day and hour. Surely we are living in a grand and awful time, and to be living in this wonderful age is sublime.

You all know the captured rebel flags are stored on exhibition in Washington, while the southern people want them back for their own state capitals or memorial halls etc., but Republican journals all over the country have objected. But now that the blue and the gray are fighting side by side for Cuba and old rebel officers are being made brigadier and major generals, as they should be, there is a change of tune. Here is the St Albans Messenger, one of the staunchest republican papers in that rock-ribbed Republican state of Vermont says, send the flags back to the south. Send them back, we are now one united people, no longer any north or south, but all one. Send the rebel flags back where they belong. So say we "Send them back."

The Library committee added a few days ago something over one hundred new volumes, and had about as many more ordered, making in all over two hundred recent purchases. What the books are we do not know, but we think it would be a good plan to have the patrons give the committee lists of such books as they would like. There are a great variety of tastes and no two or three persons can tell what all the people in a town want. Besides when people see that some at least of the books they selected are purchased, it stimulates their interest in the library very much, and spurs them to read, at least the books of their own selection. The list of new books ought to be published in the News as often as once in three or six months.

WASHED AWAY TOWNS.

In 1812 Kaskaskia had the honor of having the first session of the territorial legislature held in its midst. It was then a promising town, and expected to be one of the leading cities in the state. During Gov. Bond's administration 1818 to 1822 the capitol was removed to Vandalia. A few weeks ago the post-office at old Kaskaskia was abandoned; not enough population to keep it up. That almost rivals the would be city of St. Johns up above Port Clinton, started a generation or two ago, with brick yards, a railroad track, a platted town and, at one time quite a population. A few years ago a stranger called on us one day to be informed where he would look for lot so and so in a certain block in the village of St Johns near Port Clinton. On hearing his description and all the details we told him to go up there just into the Reservation from Walker avenue, get a boat and go out about so many rods into the lake and there under some fifteen to twenty feet of water he would find his lot.

Imagine his amazement, but it was true. The old Kaskaskia river played the same havoc with our first state capital, till there is now but little more of it left than exists of St Johns, the remains of an old well and cellar.

We taught school once in North Fairfield, Vermont, the very school district where the late President Arthur was born and spent his childhood. The old school house stood in the corner of a large country cemetery, at the rear of which ran a brook which had so washed away one side of the bluff of the cemetery that one tier of graves had been removed and while we were there it opened some others at the end of the graves so that the foot of a few coffins stuck out from the bank.

In October 1869, there was a "big freshet" in the same state. One of our neighbors sat with his family and ate breakfast quietly, though it rained hard outside. The freshet came and before noon all that was left of his home was a big flat stone at his front door. The house was in kindling wood scattered a dozen miles along the little river's bank; the cellar, garden and back yard were all gone, and like the patriarch of old, he had only a bare stone on which to pillow his head that night.

A NOBLE BOOK

Miss Wilkins of Knox College, Galesburg, a native of Columbus, Ohio, with the characteristic energy and push of all true "Buck-eyes," is canvassing this city for the life of the late Frances E. Willard, by her secretary, Miss Anna C. Gordon. A twenty-one years daily association with Miss Willard fitted Miss Gordon for this task as no one else could be fitted and she has done her work better than any one else could have done it. This biography is a large octavo volume of over 400 pages, good clear type, well and abundantly illustrated and well worth the price asked for it \$2.00 in the cloth binding.

While we might criticize some features of the book, the moral tone, the facts of her life and work were such, that as told in this volume their influence should be felt in every home where there are children, especially girls. Miss Willard's life had lessons that ought to be impressed on young girls' minds and hearts, and hence this book ought to be in every home where the children would read and re-read it, where it would be talked over and discussed in the family circle, till its lessons were stamped or engraved on those plastic young natures. While we do not worship at the shrine of Miss Willard, we do recognize her moral qualities, and we want our young people to study them; hence we commend this book. It is the "official" life of Miss Willard, and probably she had read and approved of most of it before her death, and so its record of facts, personal history, etc., are correct.

EXCURSION TO CLEVELAND

The Nickel Plate Road will sell tickets from Chicago to Cleveland and return at a fare and one-third for the round trip on certificate plan good going June 3, 4, 5 and 6, and good returning until June 13, inclusive, on occasion of the annual meeting of the Congregational Home Missionary Society in that city. This rate will be \$11.35 for the round trip, which is somewhat lower than via other lines. Those desiring space in sleeping cars should make early application in order to secure the best accommodations. Any further information cheerfully given by addressing J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams Street, Chicago.

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Office:
Highland Block.
DR. E. C.
DEN
Telephone 75.
Fletcher Building.
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De
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Dr. O. B. Fernald
Professor in Chicago
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Veterin
and Dent
Unexcelled Accom
Evansville Vet
Long Distance Telep
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HIGHLAND PA
From the north
From the south, 7.
12:07, 3:25, 5:37.
For the south, 6:53,
5:33, 7:29 p. m.
For the north, 9:12.
Mail pouches close
departure of trains.
Directory of S
Cheesetong Tribe,
Meet at Masonic Hall
F. M. Ingalls, Sachem
A. O. Fay Lodge,
alar meeting nights
each month, at Maso
& Son's store.
Independent Order
land. Meetings first
each month in Forest
Modern Woodmen
first and fourth Frid
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Kice, Clerk.
Highland Park Co
Arcanum. Meet in
and fourth Mondays
W. A. Wilson, secre
CHURCH
Ravinia M. E. Chur
Heathcote pastor—Su
m.; Epworth Leagu
Sunday evening at 7
at 7.45 each Sund.
from 8 to 8.30; Ep
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Swedish M. E. Chur
—Rev. O. Westling,
as follows: Sunday s
League, 7.00 p. m.;
Prayer-meeting at 7
Everyone is invited.
First United Evan
H. Thoren, pastor,
man preaching, 10.
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7.30 p. m.
Evangelical Assoc
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prayer meetings; Su
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St. Mary's Catho
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mass, 10.00; Sunday
The Baptist Chur
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m.; Baptist Young
p. m.; preaching,
prayer meeting, 7.
Evangelical Luth
Mr. Saloman pastor
a. m. Sunday scho
Trinity Church,
Holy communion, 7
10.00 a. m. Morn
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Presbyterian Chur
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