

# The Highland Park News.

VOL IV.

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL., JUNE 24, 1898.

NO 4

to - Date !

Soudan, - - \$50.  
Ajax, - - \$28 to \$38.  
Pyramid, - - \$35.  
Py, \$45.

g, Vulcanizing

ete, Line of Sundries.

Highland Park.

C. A. KUIST,  
Hardware.

TOVES, RANGES,  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Agent for Blue Flame Wickless  
Stoves.

In, Sheet-Iron and Furnace Work  
one to Order.

The Children's Day exercises pas-  
off very well last Sunday even-  
though the rain prevented many  
attending. The exercises will  
be repeated at the Railroad Men's  
the next Sunday afternoon.

The school children are preparing  
the commencement exercises at  
Ravinia school house, this Fri-  
evening. There will be a grad-  
ing class of four young ladies. A  
pleasant time is anticipated.  
Teacher, Mr. D. W. Gross, and  
excellent wife have made an ef-  
to make the occasion a great suc-

FOR SALE, TO RENT, ETC.

Items under the above headings, includ-  
ing Situations Wanted, Help Wanted, Lost,  
&c., &c., 3 Cents per Line. Special rates  
known on application at this office, for  
than one insertion.]

NTED—A girl for general house  
work. A permanent position to  
right party. Apply to W. B.  
White.

NTED—One or two gentlemen  
for room and board, private house.  
O. Box, 322.

NTED—Board and care for a  
y 6 years old in a nice Christian  
family; \$2 per week. Mrs. Lila  
ann, care S. M. Millard.

SALE CHEAP—A Rider hot  
engine, or will exchange for  
clock-board. Address C. E. Wilcox,  
Wine Lodge.

SALE—A closed carriage and  
single buggy at a bargain. In-  
quire of H. M. Prior.

SALE—Horse, carriage and  
truss; gentle; fit for lady to  
drive; a bargain. Call or address,  
Mrs. LIEB. CONKLIN, No. 7, first  
St., Fort Sheridan.

SALE—1 six-hole range with  
water attachment, 1 air-tight  
and heater, 1 laundry stove, 1  
bedstead, spring and mattress.  
A. WILSON.

Less Than 7c. a Day  
the comfort, convenience and  
of your home have a telephone  
at your residence.

Chicago Telephone Co.,  
Geo. B. Cummings, Mgr.

to the Public.

or about June 20th I will move  
new shop at the corner of  
ns and Park aves., where I  
-pleased to meet all of my  
trons, and respectfully solicit  
of the new patronage.

promptly done at reasonable  
Yours respectfully,  
HENRY EWART.

## THE PFANSTIEHL INSTALLATION.

The services connected with the installation of Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl as pastor of the Presbyterian church took place Wednesday evening. The audience was fair sized, representing most of the church. After the ordinary introductory services, a sermon was delivered by J. A. Rondthaler, D. D., of Chicago, on the general thought of "Christ the Light of the World," the light in every possible respect and direction. It was a profound, fresh, vigorous, independent, cogent and timely discourse and must have produced a deep impression. Those who heard it pronounce it a masterpiece.

Rev. Dr. Carson gave the charge to the church. He noted the strong tendencies of the day toward making the church a religious club, the difficulties of the suburban church, and urged them to keep in close touch with the best spiritual church life in Chicago, as a corrective and stimulus. Prof. Thomas of Lake Forest, gave the charge to the pastor on the "Educating Power of the Pulpit" in this age. All concede that to the old Puritan pulpit, but many claim, though falsely, that it has lost its power in our day. If so, it is because a weak timid pulpit has surrendered. No, the pulpit of the true minister of Jesus Christ is the great, yea the greatest educative force of today, as it has and will be, no other can surpass or supplant it, unless it yields its own. The entire services were highly impressive and instructive.

## DEATH OF COL. CROFTON.

Col. Robert E. A. Crofton of the U. S. Army, retired, died at his home in Washington, 2102 O Street, Tuesday night, aged 62 years.

Col. Crofton was a well known figure in the Park, as he was stationed at the Fort for several years. He was recognized as a brave officer, though his temper got him into trouble several times. He served with great credit during the civil war, and was breveted major April 7, 1862, for gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Shiloh, and lieutenant-colonel Nov. 25, 1863, for distinguished services at the battles of Chickamauga and Mission Ridge. After the war Colonel Crofton was stationed in the west, and saw service in various Indian campaigns, and was regularly promoted, reaching the rank of colonel in 1886. In 1891 his regiment was transferred from Fort Buford, N. D., to Fort Sheridan, where he remained in command until October 1896, when he was transferred to Fort Bayard, N. M. He was retired by President Cleveland, Feb. 4, 1897, under the 62 years' service law.

Colonel Crofton's funeral takes place today and interment in Wilmington, Del.

## GOOD FISHING.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenslade, who are enjoying their yearly vacation, put in one week fishing in Pelican lake, up in Wisconsin, 340 miles north. They had good fishing every day, catching many black bass, pike, pickerel and one muskellonge. Mrs. Greenslade hooked one large muskellonge and after towing around the lake for some time had the misfortune to lose him, he having broken the number 8 Skinner hook. Alas for a 40 pounder; he is still in Pelican lake instead of in Highland Park.

They report good weather all the time they were there. Tuesday evening they left for Omaha, where they will put in another week at the exposition. Mr. Greenslade would have gone direct from Pelican lake to Omaha, but like the conscientious city official that he is, he wished to leave no city work unfinished, so came back to the Park and put in Tuesday attending to his city affairs.

## COURT NOTES

Sunday last Thomas Duffy, and his brother Edward, as they said, imbibed perhaps too much of Highland's cordial and coming home went to the shop of Hop Wah for their laundry, as they said, and some way upset his rather fragile counter and frightened him somewhat. Wednesday he went before the police judge and swore out a warrant and Marshal Leesch arrested them about six o'clock, as they came from work. At their request the trial was held that evening in the newly renovated police court room. They demanded a jury when the judge issued a venire and the marshal produced the following panel: James W. Burns, foreman, E. P. Spellman, R. P. Ross, T. L. Armstrong, L. Loeb and G. Nary.

City Attorney Smoot conducted the case for the prosecution, Hop Wah, in broken English, told his story, the Duffy boys told theirs, the attorney made a brief address to the jury and Thomas Duffy did the same when the jury retired, and in twenty minutes found Thomas guilty and fined him three dollars and Edward not guilty. The judge discharged the jury, after thanking them for their quick work. Thomas paid his fine and everybody went home, and some satisfied and some not. The whole transaction occupied a little over an hour.

Some years ago we baptized a young man into the fellowship of the church and some people said, "Oh, he won't amount to anything, he is only a farmer's boy out in the country." He is pastor of one of the largest churches in Milwaukee, and is now with his regiment, the 12th, Mich., of which he has been chaplain 12 yrs. A letter received from him yesterday says his men are at Camp Thomas, near or at Jays mill on the old Chickamauga battle field. As chaplain he has charge of all the mail for his men, received 6 big sacks and sent out 1381 letters; pretty good day's work besides his duties as chaplain. We throw up our hat yet for the country boy.

This office is in receipt of a pithy and pointed communication on the subject of forming an association by the owners of lawns to protect themselves from the depredations of boys and others who carry away their flowers. The writer advocates hiring one or two special policemen, dressed in citizen's clothes, to patrol the streets and protect their lawns from this vandalism, all contributing toward paying for the services of the same. The writer points to the fact that the expense to each would be light and besides protecting their lawns, would also afford protection against the tramp. It is a very clear and concise communication and the News regrets the crowded condition of its columns will not permit its publication.

Buttrick's Patterns for sale at Miss Erskine's

## LAKE GENEVA EXCURSION.

The Northwestern railway company inaugurated the season by an excursion to Lake Geneva, Wis., Tuesday, a distance of some 60 to 75 miles, the round trip for one dollar, amazingly cheap.

The train left the Park at 8:15 a. m. and reached home at 8:20 p. m., and not a miss or delay during the day. There were six passenger coaches full beside the smoker. The day was delightful and the order was perfect. We did not hear an oath or improper word during the trip, nor anything in the least out of the way or offensive, not even loud talking or laughing. We reached Williams Bay, six miles beyond Lake Geneva village at 10:45, where were half a dozen little steam yachts or launches to take the parties about the lake with an hour or so ashore at Geneva village for dinner, the days trip costing each person fifty cents, so that you can put in the entire day car fare, boat ride, dinner and cigars, or peanuts, if not too many, for about two dollars each.

The lake is a body of water about 9 miles long, shaped very much like a long, slightly crooked potato, with a big wart near one end, and that is Williams Bay. It lies right in a valley surrounded by hills, in fact it looks as though a big hole had been dug out of an immense coarse gravel plain, filled with clear cold water, from thousands of springs on its bottom and sides and from the adjacent hills. The lake is surrounded with hills, with here and there a depression, as at Geneva village and Williams Bay and these girding hills have rather steep, sloping banks, heavily and densely wooded to the waters' edge, the average height of the hills being about two hundred feet, so that cottages can stand all the way up the slope and still see the lake. The water is clear and cold, the beach hard gravel, so there is no mud or weeds. It is one of the most beautiful sheets of water we have seen, save Lake George in York state.

The railroad ends at Williams Bay, now a small village of some 300 inhabitants within a radius of a mile of the depot, all grown up since the building of the railroad, some six or eight years ago. The town has two main streets crossing each other at right angles, one going north over the hills to Elkhorn, the county capital 5 miles away and the other west to Delevan, 7 miles, with numerous side streets.

There is a large Lake Vista Hotel, Mr. Shock proprietor, where you can get a good square meal at 35 cents, so we shall not take any more lunch boxes along on our next trip. There is also a live six column quarto newspaper the "Observer" published by W. C. Dean, who also deals in real estate, insurance etc. Where he gets the news to fill that paper we don't see, but he does it and makes a good paper. The town has a very neat post-office near the hotel and print-office, all fixed up in modern style, with lock boxes much superior to ours, and mails by trains and stage at all hours of the day and a woman, Josephine A. Barnhardt, is post-mistress. Harley Williams, from whose family the village is named, sells coal at 6.75 delivered and village lots 66 feet front at \$100 to \$250 per lot and we almost bought a lot, in fact several of them; \$300 to \$500 will buy an acre a little back from the lake.

Up on top of the general country level, nearly half a mile back from and overlooking the lake, in the midst of a 40 acre lot, stands the famous Yerkes observatory and immense structure, into which visitors are not admitted. It is a mile and a half from the railway station. The walk thence down to the lake is through the dense forest to the western Y. M. C. A. grounds, 7 acres of land on the hill side, with a big auditorium for 300 to 500 people, an office and headquarters building, kitchen and dining hall, good permanent buildings and some fifty big tents accommodating 8 persons each, where are found nearly 400 young men on a ten days vacation or session, at an expense of about \$10.00 each.

The little steamers, of which there are nearly 50 on the lake in the busy season, land at this Y. M. C. A. dock, making it an ideal place, a mile and a half from Williams Bay. Where the hills are not too steep there is a carriage way and all the way near the water is a foot path and we walk it, never once going out of the shade.

Midway between the Y. M. C. A. grounds and the depot, on a conical hill, we found a water tower, wind-mill, with some fifteen cottages, a dining hall 40x80 feet, with kitchen, offices etc, known as "Camp Collie" on a 44 acre tract having half a mile lake frontage with dock etc. Some 25 years ago, Rev. Joseph Collie, the first graduate of Beloit college in 1851, and Andover in 1854 and 41 years pastor of the Congregational church in Delevan, bought this land and with his sons, now in charge, built this camp where they can easily accommodate 150 persons and make it an ideal summer home, where a person can live comfortably and well at about \$8.00 to \$10.00 per week, or hire furnished cottages board included. To our mind it is the ideal place for a quiet summer; the Collie Brothers are experts in their line. Being ministers' sons, instead of going to the bad, they keep the bed away, and have no liquors, or low, undesirable persons about them or their premises.

The lake has some 20 miles of coast line and all along around it are villages or clusters from 6 to 20 cottages, while the woods the entire distance around the lake are more or less filled with scores, if not hundreds of summer homes of such men as L. Z. Leiter, S. W. Allerton, N. K. Fairbank, J. T. Lester, Arthur Kaye etc. They go by train to Lake Geneva village, or Williams Bay and thence by carriages or steamers, to their homes. Spring water abounds or wind mills raise it from the lake. They won't sell a lot to a lazy or undesirable man, hence the moral tone of the place, and Walworth county won't license saloons. Don't fail to go on the next excursion.

## New Train Service to Buffalo.

Nickel Plate Road train 6, from the Van Buren Street Passenger Station, Chicago (on the loop), 2:55 p. m. daily, with Buffalo sleeper arriving in that city at 7:40 the following morning. Through New York sleeper on same train, via Lackawanna Road, Buffalo to New York, arriving early next evening. Three through trains daily, at convenient hours, to Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York and Boston. Rates lower than via other lines. City Ticket Office, 111 Adams Street and Auditorium Annex. Telephone Main 3359.

## NEWSLETS.

Olaf B. Iverson of Highwood has obtained a county license to marry Clara M. Hufnagel of Chicago.

Miss Louie King of Chicago, daughter of Mr. King, former superintendent of construction on the electric railroad, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson.

Professor and Mrs. Elisha Gray left Ravinook, their temporary home, Tuesday morning, for their summer vacation at Annisquam, Mass. For the benefit of those born in wild west we will say, it is near "Kittery Pint," along shore between Machias and Chesapeake bays.

The Northwestern railroad folks are showing a commendable spirit by putting old glory to the breeze on all their depots, in this region at least. It costs work and money and so does everything else valuable in this world. We commend this excellent practice. Why not all of us do it?

Highland Park has furnished two more men who will help Uncle Sam whip Spain. Hugo C. Eckhardt and Roscoe Fletcher are the new recruits, they having enlisted in the 20th, and joined their regiment Monday and left Tuesday for Fort McPherson, where they will be stationed until they are needed.

We saw a letter the other day addressed to Robert D. Wrenn, "Rough Riders," Tampa, Florida, and his father said by this time he expected he was on Cuban soil. That is the kind of patriotism the athletic champions have. Whigham, now in Cuba is the golf champion, Hobson, of the Merrimac now in a Spanish prison, is an athlete, as is Admiral Dewey and lots of others.

S. M. Millard Esq. and Miss Millard left Monday evening for Boston and Cambridge, Mass., to attend the graduation of Mr. Everett Millard from the full classical course in Harvard University. Young Millard stands high in his class and has taken already some of his law studies. After spending the season here golfing etc, we understand he returns to the Harvard law school for the completion of his legal studies.

John C. Spry and family have taken, for the summer, the Whitacre place, formerly owned by S. M. Millard, on the Sheridan road south. Mrs. Spry and Mrs. H. H. Chandler, whose home is just across the street, are sisters and it makes it very pleasant for them. Mr. Spry owns the corner lot in block 71, directly south of the Chandler residence, which reminds us that Mr. Spry once wrote us when they were laying special assessments thick and fast on his lot down there, to kindly look and see if we could find a spot on it not less than four deep with specials, and if we could to let him know, and he would come out and have it photographed. He never had the photograph taken.

## VEHICLE LAMPS

The above subject is now agitating the minds of all owners of traps, or vehicles, in view of the new ordinance relating to them. J. M. Bilharz, the alert and up-to-date saddler, is taking many orders for them. He can fit you out on short notice with any kind of a lamp and at almost any price. Call and see him.

## PIANO TUNING.

Our tuner, Mr. Earl G. Alden is in Highland Park and vicinity every month. Drop us a postal card and he will call.  
HALLET & DAVIS Co. Chicago.