

The Highland Park News.

NO. 5

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL., JULY 1, 1898.

VOL. IV.

COLLEGE AGAIN.

Highland Park is such a charmingly lovely place at all seasons of the year, and so exquisitely beautiful in summer, that the Evangelical Church folks who are looking for a location for their denominational college can't stay away from here, and so are on the ground again this week, in fact on several "grounds," for George L. Wrenn has offered them a 20 acre tract out of his numerous and variously located holdings and Messrs. Higgins & Keeler have offered them an 80 acre tract of theirs up near the golf grounds, between First street and the Exmoor Club grounds, we don't know whether it is north or south of the new macadamized extension of Vine avenue.

That would make an elegant college campus, with grounds for dormitories, professor's houses and the whole equipment of their school. All they would need or build for years could be put upon the 20 acres Mr. Wrenn offers, but like one of the Hoosier school master characters they believe in the good and safe doctrine of "While you are a gittin', git a plenty." It would be a great thing for this city to have a good vigorous college and theological school located here. It would add many families to our population, in addition to those directly connected with the college, and they would, as a rule be good wholesome successful families who would come to educate their children or to live in a college town.

But they want a cash bonus, how much we don't know, that is we don't know how large a sum would be their minimum figure. We know how difficult it would be to raise that money, for it must come chiefly from people who are not in any way connected with that religious denomination. Our judgment would be that they had better go in the right place without a cash bonus, rather than to the wrong place with a big bonus. Location can't be changed, money can be made up, and location is very very important.

"RAVINOAKS"

That is the name of Judge C. W. Fullerton's place down on the Sheridan road, where W. F. Edwards and a few men are reconstructing the judge's water works down on the lake front. As everyone knows he has a large fine windmill tower, about four or five stories high, the others of wood, shingled while the upper one is all open, the roof and mill resting on pillars. This supplies the water for his extensive grounds, several acres in extent, beside his poultry yard, kitchen, garden etc. The old supply pipe was two inches and ran out into the lake fifty to an hundred feet; this one is six inches wrought iron and extends into the lake two hundred feet. First of all Mr. Edwards built a settling well six feet in diameter, and twenty feet deep the intake pipe entering it six feet below the lake level, while the outer end will be only one or two feet below low water mark, so that the water will feed itself into the settling well. Thence it is pumped up to the tower on the, some 150 or more feet above the lake, whence it is distributed all over the grounds and gardens.

Just above the settling well there is built into the bank a big fencing wall of stone laid in cement with a

six foot doorway. Inside is a deep pit in which is located a powerful force pump, operated by the windmill on the top of the tower, being connected with the mill by wire cable through an arched channel up the bank into the cellar of the tower, up which a man can climb on his hands and feet on a long ladder. We did not climb, as we remembered the drippings of the Hoosac tunnel during its construction. Some of the work is by contract and the balance the Judge told Mr. Edwards to go on and do it and bring in his bill and it would be paid, and he is doing a first class job.

THE STIPE -- KLINE WEDDING

The merriest, gayest and perchance happiest wedding of the season was that of Mr. Joseph H. Stipe of Ravinia and Miss Mary Kline of Highland Park.

The contracting parties are old residents and connected with some well known people in Highland Park and Ravinia. The bride is a sister-in-law of Mr. Jas. Genty, who is a partner of Mr. J. C. Coe, the well-known stock farmer of Ravinia and father of Mr. Schuyler M. Coe of Highland Park.

The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Stipe who are old and well-to-do residents of Ravinia. They are noted for their sterling thrift and strict honesty in all business-dealings, and for their kindness to the poor. For years they had a bed set apart for any wayfarer who might ask shelter; and they have been prospered in accordance with their conscientious generosity. In the marriage of their son Joseph their last child goes from them;—though for the present young Mr. and Mrs. Stipe will make their home with the parents. A large number of wedding guests tested the resources of the Stipe homestead to its utmost.

The marriage ceremony was performed last Wednesday morning at St Mary's church and was followed by a reception given by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kline.

The happy couple took their wedding trip to Wisconsin in company with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stipe, and if anyone does not wish them all the joy that belongs to love's young dream, it is because of the envy that generally follows prosperity or goodness.

Excursion to Chautauqua Lake.

Over Nickel Plate Road, July 8, at one fare for the round trip. By depositing tickets with secretary of Chautauqua Assembly, same are available for return passage thirty days from date of sale. City Ticket Office 111 Adams Street, Van Buren Street Passenger Station, Chicago, on the loop. 40

Baptist Young People's Union

Will be pleased with a ride to Buffalo and return over the Nickel Plate Road. Choice of water or rail route between Cleveland and Buffalo, within final limit of ticket. Call on or address J. Y. Calahan, General Agent 111 Adams Street, Chicago, for particulars. *29

SPEND THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

With your friends, along the line of the Nickel Plate Road. Tickets on sale July 2, 3 and 4, good to return July 5, at one fare for the round trip within a radius of 200 miles from starting point. Van Buren Street Passenger Station, Chicago. City Ticket Office. 111 Adams St. 38

THE MORNING GLORY.

Each sunny morn.
In Oriental, rich array.
Clinging, with tendrils fingers to the topmost spray.
It heralds with a joyous note the break of day,
Through elfin horn.

Each rainy morn.
In jewel-studded garb arrayed.
Still higher poised, with face upturned, all undismayed.
It bears aloft a brilliant flagon, magic made.
From elfin horn.
—MRS. BERTHA BAKER GREEN.

CLASS PROPHECY.

We print in full below the class prophecy of the class graduated from our grammar school last Thursday evening. It was written by Miss Bessie Sites:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 10, 1920.

Dear Friend:—

I arrived at Chicago last Wednesday, after enjoying my visit to Wisconsin very much. On my return as I passed through Highwood I noticed a sign that bore this inscription "Frederick M. Bell, Florist, Dealer in cut flowers and plants." You remember no doubt, Fred was with us in our class at school. I heard of and saw many others who were with us in the class of '98.

On reaching the station at Chicago I met Julia Morgan who was on her way to attend a horse-show; she is still very much interested in horses and is devoting herself to the study of them. She has been married for about ten years and is living in Chicago. Julia told me she had seen Clement Smoot on the street a few days before he is a successor to Barnum & Bailey, is not married and belongs to the Bachelor's Club of Chicago.

Clement told her that Annie Cobb had become a nun, her husband having died while on their wedding tour in Europe.

Julia bade me farewell as her train departed and I went to the Auditorium to dine. On entering the cafe I saw, at some distance, a very fashionably dressed gentleman, and I after closer inspection, recognized him as Roger Vail. I spoke to him and in the course of our conversation he told me he is general manager of the North-western life insurance company, and is married and living at Lake Forest. I noticed several medals and decorations on his coat and he told me one had been won at a golf tournament, he had received another as champion of a foot ball team and he had received the third at his club at a cake-walk. You can see by this he is still quite a society leader. Roger told me Willie Kenny has a drug store in Evanston and is very prosperous.

Having finished my dinner I decided to visit the ruins of Carson, Pierie, Scott and Company's building, as I neared the massive walls I saw an adjuster inspecting in the interests of several fire insurance companies. I recognized him to be Fred R. Moon, now nearly seven feet tall. He interrupted his business and spoke to me and I learned Mabel Cole has a singing school at Waukegan and another in Evanston, she has in all about five-hundred pupils and has been helping and studying with William L. Tomlins of Chicago.

I had Mary Clark's address at the Virginia, so decided to visit her before leaving for New York. I had the good fortune to find Mary at home and I greatly enjoyed my visit with her, but I cannot tell you how fortunate I considered myself to have a glimpse of her rooms. She is truly

the "Gibson" of today, and as I sat with her surrounded by her sketches and dainty sculpturing, I felt as though we of '98 were a favored class. Bidding adieu to Mary I went to take the train for New York, my home.

When I reached Poughkeepsie who should board the train but Miss Bangs as we shall always remember her, who has been instructor at Vassar in mathematics. She was tenderly watched over by her companion who proved to be her newly wedded husband. She said they were going to New York and later to Washington to witness the inaugural ceremonies. I then decided that I would take the trip to Washington. I rose early the next morning and went into the observation car to derive the full benefit of the beautiful scenery. As I entered the car I met Joseph Nevotti entering. He has great expectations of receiving the appointment as consul to Italy. Edith Lindstrom, I learned is manager of the Girl's Reform school at Lake Geneva and expects to teach English at Cornell. She is successful in everything she undertakes.

You remember Aymar's greatest ambition was to be a composer and writer and as we neared the Crescent City on the mountains, the porter entered the car and offered us books and music and my eyes fell upon the name, "Sir Fessenden," his life being given on the first page, I saw he was a great scientific leader in London and it appears that he has been so great a favorite at court that he has been knighted.

As I left the train I met Herbert Inman who told me he is living in New York, but had been teaching in a military academy in Penn. He, like many others, had come to Washington to witness the inauguration of our new president, Russell Compton Jones. Alice Brand was another whom I saw at Washington; she said she had been teaching ancient languages at Ferry Hall and had come to Washington on her second wedding tour.

On reaching the hotel I met an elderly lady walking with a tall young man and soon recognized Mrs. Bowen, our beloved principal and her son George. Mrs. Bowen told me during our conversation that George is a professor at West Point, but they come to see Russell inaugurated. The next morning, inauguration day, we were so fortunate as to have a good view of all the ceremonies, and we were deeply impressed when our former class mate stepped forward to take the oath of office as president of the United States.

We would hardly have recognized him for he is about six feet tall and weighs at least 225 lbs. None of us had ever witnessed so impressive a ceremony. He spoke eloquently upon his early life alluding of course to his school days at Highland Park. I noticed a venerable gentleman standing at the right of Russell and heard some one say, "How grand it is to have Mr. Everett still among us and how many of us shall be glad to say, "I was with President Jones in the class of '98.

First Excursion of the Season to Buffalo

Via Nickel Plate Road, July 14-17, at one fare for the round trip. Choice of water or rail route between Cleveland and Buffalo, within final limit of ticket. For further information call on or address J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams Street, Chicago. *31

OUR MAGAZINE DEPARTMENT.

The magazine department which the News opened Saturday last jumped into immediate success. Our first orders were not heavy, as the movement was a tentative one, a sort of experiment, but before the end of the second days' sale we had to duplicate most of our first order. And what is more significant still, is the fact that it is for the best class of magazines, proving what has sometimes been denied, that Highland Park readers want the very best. Another gratifying feature is, our unexpectedly large list of regular permanent orders, that stand month after month for the best as well as for the lighter magazines. And all this inside one week shows that our magazine department meets a real want. We will order and deliver at once anything not in stock and shall endeavor so to conduct this business that our patrons will find pleasure in ordering a second time. Call and examine for yourselves, whether you order or not.

EXMOOR NOTES.

Monday, July 4th, there will be a golf handicap, 36 holes, medal play. The entrance fee will be 50c. All entries should be made with the chairman of the Sports and Pastime Committee prior to the evening of July 2nd. Opponents selected by draw and play to begin at 10.30 a. m. Suitable trophies will be given those making two best scores. Fitzgerald's orchestra will furnish music for dancing, which will commence at 9 p. m.

At the last monthly meeting the Club elected the following members: John C. Fleming, Harry B. Clow, Frank Van Schaack Hibbard, Nelson W. Cheeney, A. C. Frost, A. B. Dick, G. H. Forsyth, W. Holmes Forsyth, Ruthven Dean, W. Bateman Leeds.

The Club is filling up at the rate of about ten a month, and it seems probable that the membership will be complete by autumn. Mr. John C. Fleming, whose name appears first on the list, is manager of the Carnegie Steel Co, with offices in the Marquette Building, Chicago, and is considered one of the best authorities on golf in the country, and the Club congratulate itself upon securing Mr. Fleming as a member.

NEWSLETS.

Buttrick's Patterns for sale at Miss Erskine's

Judge Fullerton has not only put in, as elsewhere described, a fine system of private water works for his lawns and gardens, but he has begun what we regard as one of the best schemes of shore protection yet devised for the immediate lake front and for the slope of the bluff. He has planted an acre or more of his level, sandy lake front with willows, driving them into the sand down below the low water line and they are growing finely. In a few years he will have a whole swamp of willow trees, which being headed in every five or six years will become large stocky strong trees. Out an hundred feet in the lake are a row of strong oak piles driven deep to keep off the hardest storms but soon these willows will be a permanent thing.

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.

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