

The Highland Park News.

VOL IV.

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL., JULY 22, 1898.

NO. 8

PERSONAL.

Miss Ethel Aldridge is visiting in Racine.

Miss Mabel Brand spent Sunday with friends in Aurora.

Ed Small and family are enjoying camp life at Third lake.

Miss Grace Owens is visiting with Miss Hazel Everingham.

Daniel Cobb entertained some Chicago friends Tuesday evening.

Miss Edith Fay of Xenia, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Pearl Powers.

Otto Amison of Chicago is visiting with L. O. Van Riper this week.

H. I. Morris and family are attending camp meeting at Lake Bluff.

Miss Bertha Heindrichs of Chicago spent the Sabbath with Miss May Radolph.

Mrs. Caroline Maerklin of Milwaukee is visiting with her son Gus Maerklin.

Miss Clara Schultz of Cuyler is the guest of the Misses Alford for the week.

Miss McCowell, formerly a society writer on the Times-Herald staff, is a guest at the Maples.

William Flinn Jr., is spending the week with his father in Batavia, where he is now employed.

Mrs. T. T. Watson and son have returned from their two weeks' vacation spent at Waupaca, Wis.

Mrs. A. I. De Lendrecia of Fargo, North Dakota, spent the Sabbath with H. C. Basye and family.

Rev. Gingerich, the new pastor of the Evangelical association, is spending the week with J. J. Brand.

H. Rubens and family, last Sunday evening, entertained friends from Gleacoe, Mr. Paepeke and family.

Miss Rapp of Chicago is visiting with Miss Rubens, at her summer home down on the Sheridan road.

Mrs. R. J. Street and little daughter, Miss Margol, left the Park this morning for a tour through Canada.

Col. and Mrs. H. P. Davidson have taken rooms at Lake Bluff for a couple weeks, while the Musical Institute is being held at the Academy.

Miss Edith Hard, who has been the guest of Miss Madge Hall, her cousin, returned to her Milwaukee home Wednesday.

Misses Minnie Schuck and Della Baker, teachers in the public schools at Geneva, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brand.

Miss Emily Obee, who has been attending the teachers' institute at Waukegan for a week past, has returned to her home.

Gerald Street and Ford Carter were spoken of in the Chicago papers as making a fine showing at the Kenwood tennis tournament in Chicago.

Miss Maar of Chicago, was entertained over Sunday by her friend, Miss Lulu King also of Chicago, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson.

Dr. H. H. Boulter returned Thursday morning from a two weeks' vacation spent among the towns bordering the lake in Michigan. He reports a fine time.

Among the young lady clerks who were in the trolley party last Monday evening was Miss Josephine Bilharz, who stopped to see her brother, J. M. Bilharz, the harness merchant, for a few moments.

Mrs. Charles H. Warren has returned from the B. Y. P. U. convention held at Buffalo. She reports a little over 10,000 delegates were registered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McQuiston attended the memorial services in the Centennial Baptist church for four members of that church and Sunday school who were lost on the ill-fated La Bourgogne.

Roger Moore of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is spending a few weeks with his family on St. Johns avenue. Rail-roading in Iowa seems to agree with Mr. Moore, as he is looking rugged and hearty.

Miss Jennie Finney, instructor of music in the public schools of Waukegan, is in attendance at the session of the American Institute of Normal methods at the Academy. She is the guest of her uncle, City clerk John Finney.

A letter received by Mrs. C. H. Warren from Mr. Warren, who is attending the World's Sunday school convention in London, states that he will sail for home Saturday (tomorrow) and expects to reach home the 5th, of August.

CITY COUNCIL.

There was an adjourned meeting Tuesday evening and Tom Nary wanted his pay for work done. The Electric Railroad folks wanted permission to change their double tracks somewhat so they could run their new open cars. As it now is the central iron poles won't let the new, broader cars pass. The street and alley committee will report at the next meeting.

The finance committee reported appropriations for the year as follows:

Streets and bridges	\$1,800.00
Sewers	348.00
Street lighting	3,000.00
Printing and stationery	300.00
Library	1,000.00
Officers salaries	3,300.00
Fire department	700.00
Bond and interest	4,598.00
Miscellaneous	700.00
Total	15,756.00

Col. Davidson and Mr. Phillips both had measures for enlarging the street and alley committee. Both schemes would have one committee from each ward. Col. Davidson wanted the mayor added as chairman, but Mr. Phillips' scheme was adopted. Mr. Phillips also introduced a long series of rules for the regulation of the work of the committees which were passed. A new official directory was ordered with the new rules printed on the back.

After the adjournment there were meetings of the several committees, and most of them were caught in the city hall during the heavy thunder storm which followed.

LAKE GENEVA

A strictly first class excursion to this beautiful resort Saturday, July 23. Round trip only \$1. Leave Highland Park, 8:10 a. m.; Arrive at Lake Geneva 10:15 a. m.; Williams Bay, 10:30 a. m.; Returning leave Williams Bay, 5:40 p. m.; Lake Geneva, 5:50 p. m. For tickets and information apply to Agents C. & N. W. Ry.

The Baptist church in Waukegan is being enlarged and improved. We hope these things won't crowd out the Holy Ghost.

THE CRIME OF THE AGE.

We used to hear a great deal a few years ago about the "crime of seventy-three," a reference to the so called demonization of silver. But the crime we now have in mind is perpetual—it belongs not to a single year, or to one decade, nor yet perhaps to one century, though it seems to us it is emphatically a crime of these later years of this century and bids fair to lap over into the next one. The crime to which we refer is the persistent habit of burying people alive. This is a gruesome subject, but, like some others, it must be discussed. O'Connell's great remedy for social and political ills he put into one word "agitation." Remedy Ireland's ills not by bullets, by midnight assassination, nor yet by arson or other crimes, but by the legal, and in the hands of the English speaking peoples always effective weapon, "agitation." Hence we discuss this matter today because we want the crime stopped, enough people have been buried alive already, let the rest be really and surely dead before we are thrust into our graves.

Burial alive was a common thing in the barbarous practices of the middle ages, in wars and religious persecutions, not singly, as with us, but in groups by the score in a single pit or grave, as modern soldiers bury their dead comrades on the field after a great battle. What we mean, in a word is this, our modern hurried way of burial involves far too often the burial of persons before they are dead. For a long time we have kept mental tab on reported cases of this kind and the facts are appalling, when you think of the horror of being buried alive. We make bold to say that in almost nine cases out of ten our dead are buried too soon after supposed death. Not unfrequently the burial comes the next day after death, almost always before forty-eight hours have elapsed after death. In some cases this is necessary, as in the case of a neighbor's wife, for whose condition we inquired at the supper table and were told she was "very sick, very low," etc, and on inquiring the next morning at breakfast were told she was in her grave. It was a shockalbeit she died of small-pox. But in the overwhelming majority of cases there is no call for cruel haste. It is not three weeks since a woman pronounced dead, dead, by two good physicians out on the west side of Chicago arose from her coffin just before being carried to her grave, and deliberately asked what all this performance meant.

There is no good reason why a person should be buried till death is sure, till there are physical evidences of death, either at the end of one day or one week of death, actual or supposed. People have been buried alive from Highland Park every year since we lived here, and we blame ourselves for not uttering our protest years ago.

Our attention was first called to this matter some five and twenty years ago in the case of a young woman who died after a short illness of heart-failure. Her friends were suspicious and postponed the funeral and burial twice and finally consented to burial. Events necessitated a removal of her body to another cemetery, when on exhumation, she was found lying in her casket face down, her hair nearly all torn from her

head,—the silent but awful proofs of the tragedy of that grave. And when we think a moment of the horrors of these graves all over Lake County every year, we resolve afresh that our body shall never be buried, with our consent. The way to dispose of the dead is the crematory. Miss Frances Willard, as much as she did while alive for her fellows, did a grand work when she ordered the cremation of her mortal remains.

But cremation or not—let us stop burying our friends alive; it is bad enough after they are dead: it is barbarous in the extreme while they are alive.

DOGS AND BICYCLES AGAIN

There seems to be a notion in many people's minds that the Police judge is to blame if he fines one for riding on the sidewalks or without lamps at night. Business men say to him, "Well, now, you just remit the fine in this case," while they ought to know he has no more power to remit a fine than he has to pardon out of the penitentiary. And the strangest thing about it is, that this sort of a plea comes from well-to-do and intelligent people.

Then there is another strange thing, the sophistry people will use to deceive the judge and themselves as to the conduct of those who have violated these ordinances, especially of their children, or those in whom they are interested. They will talk as though these boys forgot the rule or did not know of it, while as a matter of fact every boy or girl, young man or woman in town knows the law about sidewalks and lights, just as every owner of a team does. This kind of talk makes one sick, it is a very specious kind of falsehood.

In some cases the court is told the fellow is earning very small wages and a \$1.50 fine comes hard. A little investigation shows him receiving about \$12 a week and extra for his evening hours, and probably every week he spends foolishly several times the amount of that fine.

People are telling the marshal they own one dog, while he finds two or three about the premises. Of course he says nothing, because one tag can not very well be on two dogs and when he goes about with his "snapshot" for tagless dogs after August first he will jerk them up and it will cost two instead of one dollar for a license then, or the dog will soon repose in James Bowden's unlicensed cemetery. Lots of these things make us ashamed of our fellows: why all this petty, miserable, unmanly, dishonest lying: why not be men, tell the truth and act as one young man did Monday,—sent his check for \$1.50 and not a word of complaint, or as another did several weeks ago, "Yes, I did ride on the walk, I ought not to have done it; what is the fine?" And handed over his \$1.50 at once.

The city wants no one's fines: it only wants its ordinances obeyed—that is all: and every honest, self-respecting, morally well disposed man will do that, and do all he can besides to have others respect and obey the ordinances.

Excursion to Chautauqua Lake.

Over Nickel Plate Road July 29th, at one fare for the round trip. By depositing tickets with secretary of Chautauqua Assembly, same are available for return passage within thirty days from date of sale. City Ticket Office, 111 Adams St, Chicago. Van Buren Street Passenger Station Chicago, on the loop. Telephone Main 3359.

AROUND THE COUNTY

The Milwaukee folks are building new abutments to their subway at Garnea.

Pastor Dnnton's wife of Wauconda has been visiting her parents in Burlington, Iowa.

Hay and oat harvesting is going on all over Lake County now, and big yields are expected.

A. Waldo is president of the Libertyville village board of trustees. He was born in Vermont.

The biggest if not the best Democrat in Lake County is George Wait of Grant. Send his mail to Volo.

Miss Cella Stafford of Gurnee was a county delegate to the National C. E. convention in Nashville, Tenn., last week.

Mrs. Col. Frank B. Jones, with her two daughters and son Russell, are passing a portion of the summer in Chicago.

Wadsworth and Newport baseball clubs play contested games on Sunday. Guess they need a missionary over there.

Our former friend, Capt. McKibbin of the Fort, now General McKibbin, is the military official in charge of Santiago de Cuba.

Deerfield had a circus last week. The Park has one or more nearly every week. Simon P. Leesch is a great success as a "circus" raiser.

Thieves are stealing honey over in Volo, where there is a M. E. church, cheese factory, store, blacksmith shop and the Raught Brothers.

Miss Eva, daughter of Judge Pettis of Deerfield, is fitting herself for teaching at Valparaiso, Ind. But why our people be obliged to go there for instruction.

Eugene Knox, a Gurnee boy, is now a temperance worker in the great northwest. The great men of the land come from these country towns, as a rule.

Waukegan celebrated the completion of its new dock last week by some 2000 people turning out and imitating Congress in its last hours,—and the police did nothing.

Mrs. Luna Sortor, aged 93 years, and the oldest resident of Milburi, died there last week. She came probably, directly from Scotland, as did nearly all the original settlers of that village.

The M. E. church in Wauconda is to be thoroughly repaired. It needs it and will then be one of the prettiest and most convenient houses of worship in the country towns of Lake County.

The will of the late Ansel Cooke of Libertyville provides for a \$10,000 public library for that town on the death of Mrs. Cooke, his second wife, and \$2,000 for an endowment fund to sustain it. A noble gift.

A Deerfield writer says "a load of Highland Park toughs" disturbed the Sunday quiet of that town recently. It was not the Park boys, but the Wheeling or Shermerville "cordial," that caused the trouble.

The County fair managers met last week and arranged for "attractions" premiums-etc. If they want an "attraction" that will attract, better have us conduct such a wedding as we had at the Minneapolis exposition in 1886 which netted that institution the very snug sum of \$2,840 above all expenses. Big wedding that, 21,000 guests beside the two brides, two grooms and the distinguished clergy.

- to - Date !

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

g, Vulcanizing

ete Line of Sundries.

Highland Park.

Store,

resh Every Day.

Ice Cream Parlors.

ND TOBACCOS.

Fruits.

Highland Park, Ill.

C. A. KUIST,

Hardware.

OVES, RANGES,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Agent for Blue Flame Wickless Stoves.

in Sheet-iron and Furnace Work

ne to Order.

A SOCIAL CALL
BY TELEPHONE

nd inspect new residence

een used in Chicago with
ers that it is now to be

IMINGS, Manager.

at this office.

with good work

ie News.