

# The Highland Park News.

VOL IV.

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL., SEPTEMBER 16 1898.

NO. 16.

to - Date !

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

ing, Vulcanizing  
complete Line of Sundries.  
Highland Park.

BROS.,  
es, Tea, Coffee  
VEGETABLES.

All grades of  
Flour, Hay, Feed, Oats, Bran,  
Corn, Meal, Gluten, Meal  
Middlings and Straw.

Chase & Sanborn  
Tea and Coffee

we are prepared to sell it to you  
in any quantity.

TELEPHONE 46.

Park....

ar line midway between Highland and  
Northwestern Railroad,  
Highland Park.

N THEATRE.

PAUDEVILLE

Monday, Sept. 12th.

well known talent:

Mamie

Champion Baby Cake Walkers  
World.

CHILDREN--Eulala  
akes and Medals.

RY and MAY HOWARD,  
erpsichore, in Novelty Buck and  
Dancing.

The Two Rivals.

FRANK AND DON,  
In their Funny Boxing Act.

10 CENTS.

C. A. KUIST,  
Hardware.

STOVES, RANGES,  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Agent for Blue Flame Wickless  
Oil Stoves.  
Tin, Sheet-iron and Furnace Work  
Done to Order.

## THE LATE MR. CAMPBELL.

Augustus Scott Campbell, whose beautiful home was at the head of Belle avenue, overlooking the lake, died Friday morning, September 9th, after an illness of several weeks of pemphigus, superinduced by hives. But the real cause we think was his burden of grief from the sad death of his father, followed so soon by that of his wife and the collapse of the National Bank of Illinois, of which he was a director; he said that failure was unnecessary and cast a reproach on Chicago financial management, which he felt most keenly. To a sensitive nature like his, this burden practically wore out or exhausted his nervous vitality, so that an illness which, under ordinary circumstances, his system would have thrown off, found his strength too far gone to successfully resist.

Mr. Campbell was born Nov. 1842, and reared in Galena, that historic town of northern Illinois, and among his early associates and fellow students in the old academy were ex-Mayor George B. Swift, and E. W. Kohlsaat of Chicago, Gen. John H. Rawlins and others. His father was B. H. Campbell, pioneer and successful business man of Galena, a partner for some time of Russell Jones, doing an immense grocery business for all the great northwest. He organized the Minnesota Packet Company, whose steamers constituted the first regular transportation line up the Mississippi to St Paul, and did so much for the development of all that region of our country, and of course the enterprise was very successful, commercially and financially.

The son Augustus, early developed a love for study and books, and so took the full classical course at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. after which he studied law and was admitted to the bar, but never practiced to any extent. The family having come to Chicago, and his father being United States Marshal, a position of great responsibility in the sixties, his son was associated with him in this work, where he developed such sound judgment, tact and executive ability, that he was sent to Europe by the government as the special representative of the United States to conduct the large financial negotiations with the Rothschilds. Having been eminently successful in this, he returned to Chicago and engaged successfully in business, branching out in many directions as the years went by, among which was cattle ranching with his brother, A. C. Campbell in Wyoming, banking in Chicago, etc.

Personally Mr. Campbell was one of the choicest men we ever knew. There was choice blood in his veins his fine figure, classic features, erect form and noble bearing, revealed the manliness of the man. His nature was refined and sensitive; his ideas of purity of thought and life, of honor and integrity in his social and business relations

were all of the highest type. No word or suggestion that could offend the most sensitive and refined escaped his lips. He was self-possessed and self controlled always, and everywhere, kind, considerate, and courteous to all, he was respected and loved in return.

In domestic life he was a model man. He was devoted to his wife, Abbie Hamilton Campbell, of a fine old Chicago family; he purchased and improved their elegant home in this city for her comfort more than for his own, and her untimely death January 16, 1897, was a crushing blow to him, and from it his spirit never fully recovered. He loved his own home, his wife and child most devotedly and spent with them all his time away from business. His early love of books remained through life, as his large, choice, and well used library clearly shows. His taste was refined and accurate, and he wrote some things of rare poetic beauty and merit. He came here four years ago, and to us it seems inexpressibly sad that the owners and occupants of that charming home should both be taken away in the very prime of their lives.

He leaves, beside his young daughter Helen, nine years old a very bright, winsome child, two brothers, Courtney and D. B. Campbell, and four sisters. Mrs. Babcock of Chicago, widow of the late General Orville E. Babcock of Gen. Grant's staff and his private secretary also and one of our old time Vermont school mates; Mrs. C. W. Ware, who with her husband has kept his home since the death of his wife; Mrs. Miles Nixon of Waukegan and Mrs. Le Grand Smith of Chicago.

The funeral was Saturday afternoon from his late residence, and the interment in Lakeside beside the remains of his wife whom he loved so well.

## PROMOTED.

Miss Lillian Cushman, who has served as art instructor for two or three years past so successfully at Lake Forest, resigned up there at the close of last term to accept a position offered her in the University of Chicago. Of course Lake Forest was very sorry to lose her, but they could not blame her for accepting a higher position, or one with a broader outlook and larger future, such as the great University could offer.

In Chicago she is to have charge of the art instruction in the University Elementary. This is the laboratory of Pedagogy, that department of the University which is under the direct supervision of Dr. John Dewey, its dean or head professor. They had Miss Cushman there the last quarter and know just what she can do, and are glad to secure her. We understand also she is to give one day each week to our city schools; a wise move by the Board.

Butterick patterns for sale at Miss Erskines.

## THE LIBERTYVILLE CONVENTION.

The Lake County Republican Convention at Libertyville Saturday, Sept. 10, was the most unpublican gathering we have attended for a long time. A convention of that kind is based on the idea that it represents the ideas, principles, wishes, and political purposes of the party in whose name it is held. But that convention was more of an auctioneering affair, for aside from the judge and clerk, it was almost wholly a matter of trades. There was some bad blood and a good deal downright selfishness we did not like to see.

The wholly unexpected and unusual coming of Waukegan with instructed delegates for sheriff, after the county had conceded the other two to her was enough to make the county towns mad, and they were mad, and it was a righteous indignation too. With less than one third of the delegates, she was there demanding three-fifths of the offices, and we don't wonder some of the country folks, accustomed to raising swine, and familiar with their ways, styled Waukegan's spirit "hoggish." Waukegan deserved a good smart licking for that performance, and she got it too.

That compelled the country to combine against Waukegan and Libertyville, because they thought Libertyville had gone in to help elect Waukegan's man for sheriff, and the war cry before dinner became "anything to beat Waukegan" and from that moment, that was the one thing. Every candidate laid himself on the altar to beat Waukegan, especially on the sheriff, and that led to the combination which elected Warren's man Mr. Griffin, and Vernon's man for treasurer. Hence Waukegan's selfishness defeated Mr. Fletcher for sheriff and Mr. Parkhurst for treasurer and won nothing for herself.

Had Waukegan Republicans said to Mr. Sells, "No sir, the judge and clerk are enough for us; Deerfield is entitled to it," she would have got all she did, saved all the bad blood had no combine against her, and made friends with Libertyville and Deerfield, beside having her choice in the treasurer. It was Waukegan's selfishness which defeated both Fletcher and Parkhurst, stirred up all the bad blood in the country and raised the old Nick generally.

In conclusion, since that was the last county convention of the old nineteenth century, let us, Lake County Republicans, turn a new leaf, let Waukegan repent and forsake her evil ways and the rest of us forgive her, and all hands start out in the twentieth century on the real Republican basis of being friends and working for the best men equally distributed among all the towns of the county.

## NOTES.

While we criticise Waukegan for her course, the delegates them

selves are our personal and political friends and we shall shake hands with them, even go home to dinner with them just as cheerfully as before the convention. Their hands and heads were tied up by foolish and disaster provoking instructions.

Prof. Halsey is an illustration of the "scholar in politics." He was the right man for the right place, presiding admirably, and though in avordupois he is not as "hefty" as some others, he stood before us a full sized man of regal manhood in every respect. A fitting type and representative of Lake County Republicans.

The manifest sympathy for Judge Jones was one of the delightful features of the convention: every allusion to him as to President McKinley evoked the warmest enthusiasm.

## UNKNOWN MAN DROWNED.

Last Tuesday, while looking out on the lake from her home near the bluff, Mrs. Stockton saw what appeared to be the body of a man being buffeted about by the waves near the shore. She telephoned the marshal, who responded promptly and took the body to Prior's undertaking room. The coroner was notified and an inquest held at 5:30 o'clock p. m., Messrs. S. P. Leesch, J. H. Duffy, John Mohr, George Elvey, George McNabb, and Willis Cummings serving as jury, who rendered a verdict of accidental drowning. No marks on his clothing or anything in his possession which could lead to his identification was discovered.

The deceased was a man about 25 years of age, light complected, weight 165 pounds, well dressed in light suit of clothes and was about 5 feet 9 inches in height. Marshal Leesch notified Chief of Detectives L. P. Collins of Chicago, of his find, asking him if any disappearances from Chicago boats had been reported. Mr. Collins replied asking for full description of the body, since which time nothing has been heard from him.

The remains were interred at the cemetery out west of the Park Thursday.

## DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Lake County Democratic convention was held in Libertyville yesterday with the following nominations:

Judge—K. R. Smoot, of Highland Park.  
Clerk—Dennison Huntington of Ela.  
Sheriff—A. J. Harberger, of Waukegan.  
Superintendent of Schools—Miss Kate McNabb of Lake Forest.  
The Senatorial committee was continued.

Gentry Bros. Pony and Dog circus exhibits Tuesday, Sept. 20th, afternoon and evening at Waukegan. Electric street cars stop at main entrance.

Gerald Van Schaick leaves Monday for St Paul's school at Concord, N. H.

## MUSICIAN BROWN.

He was a soldier, had been for well nigh thirty years. With the scores of thousands of other men he went to the front in the Spanish-American war, fell a victim to fevers, returned to Montauk Point and like hundreds of others died from mismanagement of the war department. Hence in spite of the fact that he had no family and no relatives here, his was such a funeral as the most eminent in civil or military life might envy. First of all he was, according to all we can learn, a most excellent exemplary man, a Christian man we are told; he did not squander his money, his health or his life on vices so incident to a life like his. He was an Odd Fellow, a Knight of Pythias and a Good Templar.

His funeral was Sunday last at 10 o'clock and was one of the most largely attended ever known in these parts. His remains were taken from the morgue, the casket covered with floral tributes, placed in the hearse and the procession formed as follows for the march to the reservation cemetery, north of the target grounds:

Firing Squad  
Hearse  
Body of Unarmed Soldiers  
Highwood Odd Fellows  
Waukegan Odd Fellows  
Highwood Knights of Pythias  
Waukegan Knights of Pythias  
Highwood Rebekahs  
Highwood Good Templars

Arriving at the cemetery, the remains were viewed by the large assemblage; the burial service read by the Post Chaplain, Father Watman, who also delivered a fitting, patriotic and eulogistic address, most highly appreciated by the hundreds who heard it. Each of the various orders present performed their burial service; the body was lowered to its final resting place, the firing squad discharged three volleys over the open grave, the bugler blew "taps" all amid an impressive silence and crowds of people quietly dispersed.

That funeral service was a tribute to personal worth, to a fervid, self-sacrificing patriotism. The people's hearts were touched, and they responded by their presence at his burial as, they had done two days before at Ben L. Jones' funeral in Waukegan.

## CHICAGO'S POPULATION.

Total population	1,851,588
In private schools	114,170
In public schools	260,000
Germans	490,542
Irish	248,142
Swedish	111,190
Poles	96,853
Bohemians	89,280
Norwegians	45,690
English	44,223
Russians	38,987
Canadians	34,907
Negroes	25,814
Italians	23,061
Scotch	22,292
French	21,840
Welsh	3,774
Chinese	2,445
Spanish	568
American parentage	1,245,912