

The Highland Park News.

Published in the interests of Highland Park, Highland and Ravinia, every Friday afternoon by

EVANS & FORREST.

Terms, \$1.00 per year, 50 cents for six months, 30 cents for three months.

Office: in News Building, 255 Central Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois.

TELEPHONES:
Editor's Residence, No. 8.
Business and News Office, No. 92.

Entered at the post-office at Highland Park, Ill., as second class matter.

Advertising rates made known on application at this office.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

A citizen of New York read the morning paper recently and then fell dead on the sidewalk. No wonder, the paper contained a program of the Chicago Peace Jubilee and Mrs. Potter Palmer's jubilee ball.

The publishers of the Waukegan Gazette are going to issue a semi-weekly edition. When they know more of the practical work of the newspaper business, they will be wiser men. This semi-weekly will teach them some things.

The publishers of the News regret the delay in issuing their souvenir illustrated edition this week, as they had intended. It arises from their inability to get all the cuts their patrons want made in season. The work is well under way and will be out next week.

For the Peace Jubilee ball at the Auditorium, Chicago, 5000 invitations have been issued with tickets of admission at \$10.00 each, with several little "extras" appended thereunto. Tickets will be sold to anyone and no questions as to moral character, pedigree or previous condition of servitude will be asked.

HAROLD, the 16 year old son of banker Byron L. Smith of Lake Forest, beat all the crack players and champions at golf on the Outwentsia grounds Saturday afternoon, to the confusion and consternation of the old wise headed athletes. Good for the boy, better for his father and best of all for the Smith's, whom this young man puts much in evidence, and deservedly so also.

CUNNINGHAM Geikie D. D., who wrote the most scholarly, copious and popular life of Christ ever published, died last week, October 6th, at his home in Burnmouth, England, where he has lived several years in retirement. He was born in Edinburgh, Oct. 27, 1824, passed some years in Canada, was first a Presbyterian and then an Episcopalian.

We congratulate Editor Burke of the Antioch News on having got securely and safely into his new ground floor office. We know what a convenience that is ourselves. Brother Burke says Candidate Foote's religious views are no part of his qualifications for county treasurer. We did not know he had any religious views, though perhaps after the first of November he will believe he was "elected" to be Lake County Treasurer.

HERE is a Vermont idea of some merit: let some of our Endeavor organizations try something like it: it won't hurt anyone. "On Thursday evening, the Young People's Christian Union to the number of thirty-four, through the kindness and courtesy of Lemuel Davis and wife, took a straw ride two miles up the Pop-

ple Dungeon road to Miss Edna Davis, who has been an invalid for more than a year, and held a spirited and very successful devotional meeting, twenty taking part in prayer and speech."

As will be seen elsewhere Denison Huntington of Eske Zurich is in the field for county clerk. While we are not exactly of the same political faith as Mr. Huntington, we are frank to say there is not a more clean honorable, reliable and efficient man in Lake County than he is and every man who votes for him votes for a first class man. Mr. Hendee is our first choice but Mr. Huntington is a first class man. He was born in the right state too—you know which one.

PROF. ROLFE'S LECTURE.

For some reason the notice of his admirable and instructive discourse on Hawthorne did not get into last week's paper. Next Tuesday comes his second lecture. There was a comical side to Emerson's life, as serious as it was to him. The idea of his preaching always struck us as ludicrous, as much as it would be for us to put on a sober face and practice homeopathy, albeit, we tried it once. But his essays have power and force and finish, and we anticipate much from Prof. Rolfe's discussion. Don't fail to hear it.

AN OLD DOCUMENT.

Knowing our love of antiquarian lore, just as she was going to Chicago, Mrs. Bingham handed us a package of local and other documents instead of throwing them into the fire, and we found several we prize very much, and let us say, we wish other people would do the same with their old bundles of papers, pamphlets etc. One of these was an eight page circular issued by the Highland Park Building company, without date, setting forth the attractions of the city. It contains a double page cut of the new "Highland Park Home" the old Highland Hall, of which C. Duffield was the proprietor and it was "acknowledged by disinterested parties to be one of the most complete and best furnished hotels for summer resort in the United States." Nothing small about that. This was the second season: the first one was pronounced "very successful and satisfactory to all interested."

The Company had just built a pier—Fletcher's?—one thousand feet long and frequent excursions by boat were in prospect between this young city and Chicago, then a prosperous town before the World's Fair and the University of Chicago were dreamed of.

The Chicago and Milwaukee railroad ran ten trains a day each way as follows:

TRAINS NORTH
8:00, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 4:10, 5:30, 6:30 and 11:00 p. m.

TRAINS SOUTH
3:18, 6:15, 7:15, 8:03 a. m., 2:25, 3:12, 6:27 and 9:29 p. m.

The officers of the Building company were as follows, to wit:

President, J. E. Tyler; Treasurer, C. R. Field; Secretary, Frank P. Hawkins, secretary with the following directors: J. O. Norton; H. Booth, R. E. Goodell; G. L. Wrenn; H. B. Hurd, E. L. Brewster and W. W. Everts.

The city had a population of between 1500 and 1800 and was "increasing rapidly," which shows how fallacious the objections to our having 3,016 last winter! There were then three churches, Baptist, Presbyterian and Catholic with "several thousand dollars promised toward the erection of an Episcopal church." Taxes were very low here. In Chicago the taxes on a \$10,000 place were \$250, here they were on a \$1,000, only \$15. A 50 foot lot in

Chicago then cost \$10,000, here at \$15. per foot; a 100 foot lot would cost \$1,500. The interest on a 50 foot lot in Chicago at 10. per cent was \$1,000 on a 100 foot lot here \$150, or \$850 saved in interest by having a home in this, what the circular modestly styles "The most beautiful suburb of Chicago." Trains made the amazing time of "one hour" from Chicago here, and hence all through passenger trains had to "stop twenty minutes for refreshments" at Waukegan where Charles B. George had a depot restaurant, from which he coined money like a mint.

The schools were three in number and all "under first class management." Those were the times, we suppose, when W. S. Lasher taught the young ideas how to shoot. As to sanitary conditions, "there can be no doubt as to the healthfulness of Highland Park for there was plenty of "fresh air and pure water and both accessible, and the deep ravines *** providing perfect draining, such as all had six or eight years ago, just before the sewers were built!

A "partial list of residents, most of whom do business in Chicago," is given, 87 names in all, of whom 16 only are here now, the balance dead or moved away. The Company had already "laid out and graded more than twenty miles of streets, whose serpentine windings form the most attractive drives in the country," while from the bluff there is "a magnificent view of Lake Michigan, with the white sails of commerce constantly passing and repassing."

For further particulars and railroad tickets inquire of Frank P. Hawkins, room 1, No. 125 Dearborn street, Chicago.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY

We are glad to know that this first class musical organization has run the gauntlet of the long summer vacation; and starts in for its second year's work next Monday evening the 17th, at the residence of Mrs. Nettie R. Jones on Central avenue. As last year, Miss Wycoff is director and Mrs. Jones is accompanist. Mrs. Carver is president; secretary and treasurer, Raney Winchester; with Miss Turnley librarian.

The society will give two concerts in January and March, the second one being a rendition of "Haydn's Creation: nothing small in these folks' plans and what is better nothing small or weak or defective in their work. It is inspiring to have a local society take hold of one of Haydn's masterpieces. We have heard the old Boston Handel and Haydn do it, but for our local Choral to do it—"obstupui, steteruntque comae," said Virgil. Bravo.

They don't claim that everybody can sing, but they want all who can to do it and they will teach them to do it better. Active, that is, we suppose, singing membership is \$4.00 per annum including tickets to the concerts; while associate membership, that is, those who want to sing but can't, is only \$3.00 including tickets to the concerts. This is an institution to be proud of, as it marks the rank of our civilization. It is an institution which only a highly cultivated community can organize and maintain. "Help those women."

Last Sunday's Times-Herald had a very rose colored account of the present condition and a glowing prophecy of the future greatness of Waukegan, whose name it predicts will be changed to North Chicago. Yes, when rivers run up hill. As a whole, it sets forth our suburb in fine shape, for Waukegan is destined by nature to be a great and important city. Chicago at one end a business, manufacturing, commercial, emporium and Waukegan at the other end, and all between residence sections.

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GEORGE B. CUMMINGS, Manager.