

**The Highland Park News.**

Published in the interests of Highland Park, Highwood 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 28**

BOTH political parties in Chicago are claiming victory by the registration figures.

THE democrats of Chicago will hold another big street demonstration on Nov. 5, and State, Madison and Clark streets will be utilized for the purpose.

Six years ago last Sunday night, October 23, 1892, Highland Park had a \$30,000 fire, consuming Mr. Moses' two stores, Mayor Evans' residence, a barber shop, and several other edifices.

LORD Macaulay was born 98 years ago last Tuesday, October 25, 1800. He died in 1859, one of the most noted men of the time, not as great as Gladstone, but as an historian, a man of the first rank.

Miss Williams of Chicago who went to London a few days ago to wed General Merritt, the military commander in the Philippines, is a daughter of Norman Williams, a prominent citizen of that city, and the founder of the Williams public library in Woodstock, Vermont, his native town.

Forty-six years ago last Monday, October 24, 1852, Webster died at his home in Marshfield, Mass., and the writer was on his way back from home to school at the old Franklin

Academy, Vt., his first term at an academy, when he heard the news of the statesman death. Col. Roswell Farnham, since governor of the state was principal of the academy.

**CONGRESSMAN FOSS.**

The NEWS is not a political paper in the ordinary party sense. But for all that it is interested in our representative in Congress, and as Mr. Foss was elected by a big majority,-- over twenty thousand,-- two years ago, and is more popular now than then, he is sure of re-election, hence we feel free to speak of him.

He was born in 1863 within two and a half miles of our boyhood home and so we have a personal interest in him. His family and ours belonged to the same circles socially, politically and religiously, and had been neighbors for years.

After a very thorough fit he took the full four years at Harvard college studied law in New York city and Chicago where he graduated from the Union College of Law in 1889, and at once entered upon the practice of his profession.

In 1894 he delivered a famous speech before the Marquette Club on General Grant's birthday, and in the following August was nominated for Congress, the nomination being forced upon him, in the face of very strong rival candidates. In 1896 he had a fierce contest with an opponent backed by money to almost any extent, but won again, by the loyalty of Lake County men too. He has no opposition now in his own party.

He saw from the first that the question of a navy was to be a leading one and has made a specialty of it, and proposes to make a thorough study, at home and abroad, of the whole scope of this question, going to Europe if necessary, for facts and figures. President McKinley has a special liking for him, and the President knows a good man when he sees him.

Mr. Foss does one thing no other Congressman here ever did, he has the names of every Republican and Democratic voter in his district and treats all alike in the distribution of documents, etc. When we asked him why he did it, his reply was,

"Because I represent the district: all the people in it, not the republicans only, but all the people no matter what party," and he was right, and for that reason we support him. He is able, honest, public spirited, young and has the promise of great usefulness before him, a man for us all to be proud of and support.

**FRIENDLY ADVICE.**

—The Waukegan Daily Gazette seems to think it a great sin in its contemporary Sun, that a South Dakota paper should copy word for word, one of the Sun's editorials. Now it don't seem to strike us in that way. We remember that while editing the Farmer's Review a few years ago some of our "brilliant" editorials were re-published in exchanges nearly all over the world and they came back to us in our exchanges from India and Australia and Great Britain. Now it never occurred to us that it was a sin on our part to write so good editorials that our fellow editors at the antipodes should use them. A few months ago a Hamburg, Germany, editor saw one of our articles, translated and re-published it in his paper, with some highly complimentary remarks, or at least that was what we thought his German paragraphs meant. We frankly confess that we rather thought all this was someway complimentary to us, but perhaps we were wholly deceived.

Moreover, it has occurred to us that very possibly that South Dakota paper had never seen so good an editorial as that one in the Sun, and so hastened to re-publish it. It is said to be a proof of genius to "know a good thing when you see it," as that Dakota editor did. The Gazette can at least comfort itself with this thought, that if it shall ever publish as good an editorial as that of the Sun this astute Dakota editor will hasten to copy it and then the Gazette will be in luck and honor. To tell the truth we should feel highly complimented should our Waukegan contemporaries see the excellency of some of our good articles in the NEWS and copy them. It would at least prove their sagacity and good judgment.