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The Highland Park News.

VOL. IV.

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL., OCTOBER 7 1898.

NO. 10.

THE GROWING ACCIDENT.

The people of this city were startled Monday afternoon by a photograph from the child's home that the body of a man was seen near the shore, which proved to be the body of "Win" James. It is that he and Charles F. Hill left their little sail boat to sea. Thursday between eight and nine o'clock in the evening, and had been seen or heard from since. It was surely for a pleasure that there was no call of duty of any kind. Where they went, or what they did, when or where the accident occurred is not and never will be known. It seems quite probable, that at the night was so beautiful, the moon of the full moon, that they had a sail along shore, very likely headed and reefed down or in, or all of the night in some grove, and sailed out again the next day. But even then it was full twenty-four hours before Mr. James' body was discovered near the shore. He was in a fully equipped life preserver, so that it seems evident that he made a long and desperate struggle for life, working to reach the shore, so that the accident had been occurred several miles out



THE MAYOR'S VETO MESSAGE.

Governor of the City Council, or the City of Highland Park, I hereby return to you the ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance relating to the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Railway Company the right of way within the city of Highland Park," passed December 8, 1898, with my veto, and for its allowing reasons: First, The above mentioned ordinance was not asked for by either the citizens of the City of Highland Park, or by the property owners along the streets where the tracks of the electric road are laid, nor yet by the managers of the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Railway Company. On the other hand, there was direct opposition to it. There was a letter before you from the Vice President of the Railway Company saying they would not accept any such ordinance. There was also very marked opposition manifested that evening to this ordinance by property owners along that street and by residents of other parts of the city. Second, It was thoroughly understood and agreed between the Street and Alley Committee and the Rail



NEWS-BLETS.

Secret apple cider at Allen's dairy. Mrs. Jessie Jones of Chicago, bringing Miss Aurelia Palmer. Mrs. James Robert Moore and Mrs. Edwin A. Small gave a reception Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Moore on Prospect street. The sale of cavalry uniforms at the Fair Wednesday and Thursday was very successful. The attendance of buyers was very large, scores from Chicago, and prices were extremely good and our "Cash King" is highly pleased. Mrs. Mary L. Bigham, after twenty-five years residence in the town of Highland Park, Ill., has just returned from a visit to her home in Chicago.

The picturesque beauty of the north shore highlands has, at all seasons, a fascination which cannot fail to charm all lovers of nature. The rugged bluffs overhanging the majestic lake; the deep-tangled ravines, from whose shadowy depths rise towering giants of the forest; the native woods, alive with feathered songsters; the hills and dales; the smiles and frowns of the great inland sea, are mingled sources of surprise and delight, and form an enchanting background for the work of man's hand. Wherever the repute of Chicago has penetrated, there also has reached the fame of her loveliest suburb, Highland Park—our most delightful home town. After a long and critical search the earlier residents found here an ideal spot for home life; far enough from the bustle of the great city to afford health, pure water, reasonable property values, with picturesque surroundings, and yet sufficiently near Chicago to afford the utmost advantages of suburban life. The city of Highland Park is on the C. & N. W. railway. Fifty daily trains connect us with the city, the run being made in 38 minutes, so that our business men are now, in point of time, nearer their offices than thousands of residents of the city of Chicago who depend upon cable and electric lines to get downtown. With the completion of the track elevation, now in progress on the Northwestern, our people are promised a 30-minute service to and from the city. The commutation rate between Chicago and Highland Park is but \$7.10 per month, or two cents per ride more than to Evanston, where property is very much higher.

The Chicago & Milwaukee electric railway now connects us with all towns north to Waukegan, and will be completed south to Evanston during the coming summer.

A CITY OF HOMES.

In the beauty of her natural surroundings, and in the growth of her incomparable conveniences and institutions, Highland Park has no peer among Chicago's suburbs. Our town is a mirror in which is reflected Chicago's wealth of resource and prosperity. Highland Park has justly become noted as a suburb of elegant homes, broad acres and charming society, an unequalled place of residence, where educational and religious privileges await all to whom mere material pleasure of environment does not alone appeal. As a busy mart of local trade and as a beautiful and healthful town it has few, if any, equals. The people of the Park are to a great extent permanent residents, nearly all own their homes, many of which are truly palatial. As a place of summer residence our city is widely noted, and many Chicago people own and occupy luxurious summer houses. The famous Sheridan road passes directly through Highland Park. This boulevard is for 20 miles along the north shore considered the finest drive in the world, and is lined along its entire length from Lincoln park to Fort Sheridan with magnificent residences and spacious grounds, which are at no point more noteworthy than upon that portion of the boulevard within the limits of Highland Park.

A UNIQUE FEATURE.

A visitor will find a place whose experience has been somewhat unusual among Chicago suburbs; one that has had steady growth without the usual

attendant boom. Progress in our suburb has perhaps been slower, but it has been sure and substantial. There has been no undue inflation of values, and no consequent depreciation. Property is constantly increasing in value here, but not more than growth will warrant. Real estate is more greatly sought in our city than anywhere else along the north shore, so that in the future, as in the past, all judicious investments in Highland Park will be profitable.

RELIGIOUS AND MORAL SENTIMENT.

The religious sentiment, the home, the intelligence and the integrity of the financial interests are the principal acquisitions of strength to our town. The local moral tone has been the object of watchful regard by its citizens. It has a healthy school sentiment and a widespread religious influence radiates from its churches. Its social life is of the highest order, and its growth in population has always been in keeping with the ability of its business interests to meet the demands of its people.

CHARACTER OF RESIDENTS.

From the inception of the town special effort has been exercised to prevent the entrance of an undesirable population, and sales of property have been so restricted as to effectually bar all things and persons classed as detrimental or disreputable. The utmost encouragement has been given to a high class of residents and home seekers. We have flourishing churches of all denominations, an educational institution of national repute, clubs, libraries, exceptional city government, municipal waterworks, electric cars, electric lights, magnificent streets, boulevards and avenues, many stores, but no saloons.