

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, NOVEMBER 18

ZOLA, who will come under treatment in our Ossoli Club, is writing a novel to show that his country is declining from its low birth rate. But Frank B. Green has got the start of him.

JUDGE Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, plays golf. That is where he and Judge Hibbard of the Police Court of this city are not alike. Great men sometimes differ as well as agree!

THE railroad on Nantucket island, Mass., is sixteen miles long: the round trip is eighty cents and every person on the train, engineer, fireman, conductor, etc., pays his regular fare every trip. When the fuel gives out the passengers get off and pick up drift wood on the beach.

DR. Hillis of Chicago has a little gush once in a while. He said the other day the three greatest women of this country were Mary Lyon, Harriett Beecher Stowe and Frances Willard. He said that in trying to save the Woman's Temple, and so a little exaggeration was permissible, but were those really the greatest of American women? Aside from Uncle Tom, Mrs. Stowe never wrote anything better than what dozens of American women have written. Mrs. Spofford and Mary Wilkins, to name

only two, are her superiors. Miss Willard was a noble woman, but intellectually she was not great, nothing like Mary Lyon.

SOME one suggests that we annex the Phillipines and then colonize them with our criminal classes. That is when people are arrested and convicted of crimes sent out there as colonists. Bless you, send out the henchmen Boss Quay or Plat or Croker and the poor islands would have all the American criminal classes they want, need or could endure.

OSMAN Diegnan reached his home in Stuart, Ia., the other day from the war, and fifty girls of the town stood in a line at the railway station and each one kissed him as he passed. Think of how it would have seemed to have fifty of our belles at the North western depot arranged in order on the platform to greet "Bob" Wrenn and "Jack" Jennings and Irving Palmer, as they marched from the train to the bus. Hundreds of people would have given a quarter each for the sight.

WE are glad to chronicle the fact that Pastor Pfanstiehl has started a general public bible class on Wednesday evenings in the Presbyterian lecture room. The general topic is the "Beginnings of the Jewish nation in the National Home." The Pentateuch and Joshua will be the basis of the course. It ought to help people to become familiar with the bible and so make better men and women of us. The men who have most largely shaped the history of the English speaking races were men of a profound knowledge of the bible.

MOUNT Holyoke college, — that school founded by Mary Lyon in her poverty, faith and heroism had most of its buildings burned a couple of years ago and seemed crushed to rise no more. Today it is worth fully half a million dollars more than it was the day before the fire. That seeming disaster was God's call and wealth's opportunity, conspiring providences focalized and the result is the Mount Holyoke of today. That is one of life's great laws.

HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

"Why do things cost so much more in the Park than in Waukegan," is a question frequently asked. Our idea is, that they cost our grocers more than they do their brethren in Waukegan. Thus we find potatoes, apples, pears, butter etc. much cheaper, as a general thing, in Waukegan than here. One reason we think is this: Waukegan is the market town for a big surrounding territory. There are hundreds of fine farms in Benton and Newport and Antioch and Warren, and to some extent in Avon and Fremont, and even Libertyville, that market their produce in Waukegan in its season. Wagon loads of potatoes go in from these farms, all their spare apples, pears, etc. and hay by the half dozen loads almost every day in the year. So there are scores of fine dairies which bring into Waukegan their butter, and always find a market for it, even if the merchants who buy it have to send it to Chicago.

Of course Waukegan is three or four times as large as our city, and has many hundreds of workingmen and their families to feed, and this class buy all their supplies at home and that of course makes a home market for all the farmers in the surrounding towns can raise. Here we have next to no farming community about us, and if we had, one or two loads of potatoes or hay would glut the market. The wealthy people of Waukegan buy and pay for the fancy California or other imported fruits, vegetables, butter etc, but the surrounding farm supply the average folks' want, while here we all have to buy the goods from Chicago.

This we think is the chief reason why certain lines and grades of groceries are higher here than up there. Hence also you never could get as fine a class of groceries in Waukegan as here. When we were up there in 1890-92 and the Dooleys here, the grocers up there never carried such choice stocks as our boys did: their trade did not demand it; ours did and the Dooleys' met the demand.

Butterick patterns for sale at Miss Erskine's.