

Edward C. Duggan.

The public here was surprised and pained Monday morning, Jan. 15th, to hear that one of our young men, Edward C. Duggan, had fallen from one of the cars on his train, our local freight, near Kenilworth and several cars had passed over him severing both legs above the knees. Joseph Duffy, also a brakeman on the same train, went with him to St Luke's hospital where he was taken and where he soon died during the operation of amputation.

The taking away of useful lives, such as Edward Duggan's was, is one of the rulings of a divine providence unexplainable to those to whom his loss comes as a great sorrow. Raised in Highland Park, known by almost all who have attended the public schools here up to five years ago Edward Duggan will be remembered as a manly young fellow of strong character, cheery in his disposition, a picture of health physically and not only industrious in his habits, but ambitious in a determination to rise in his profession—railroading. He was respected by his friends and although but 22 years of age had saved considerable from the earnings received in the three years of his employment with the Northwestern railroad. The life he led in Highland Park, entirely free as it was from bad habits, marks Edward Duggan as one who could ill have been spared by the family, and the cutting short of such a life is a loss to the community. For in such young men, as Edward Duggan was, are the elements of strength that in years to come are bound to be of use to the society in which they live.

It cannot but be a source of great consolation to the parents, to whom this great sorrow has come, to know that the life their son led was the clean, useful life it was. His father has been section foreman here for thirty years, and with the mother and other members of the family has the heartfelt sympathy of this community in their great bereavement.

The funeral was on Wednesday from St Mary's church conducted by Father Madden and the interment was in the Catholic cemetery in Waukegan.

Miss Molly Stark Bottum spent Saturday and Sunday in Racine.

Mrs. A. S. Jones and daughter, Miss Florence, spent Sunday with Mr. R. G. Evans and family.

The new home of Mr. Paige on the lake front on Roger Williams Ave. is all enclosed and nearly ready for the plasterers. There are some fifteen to twenty carpenters at work there all the time under Fred Clow, who has the contract. Work will soon begin on the barn. The house is quite an extensive affair and will be one of the choice residences of the Park. A. W. Fletcher put in the big bridge over the ravine last season.

About three weeks ago James McDonald received a letter from his older brother George in far off Australia, saying he was in good health and thought of visiting Highland Park and old Scotia during the ensuing summer. Monday he received a letter from his brother's daughter, saying her father died of pneumonia, after a very brief illness, Dec. 10th. He was a successful business man there, a contractor and builder as we style them here, and leaves one son and daughter; the former a prosperous business man in Melbourne. Mrs George McDonald died several years ago. There is another brother and one sister still living in Scotland; three surviving of a happy family of fifteen children. The home was in Naini near Inverness and across the Moray Firth from Cromarty, the birth-place of Hugh Miller, one of Scotland's many great men.

The "Port Clinton" Improvement Association's committee that has been actively at work for weeks past getting the plans for macadamizing that street from Central avenue to the northern limits of the Park and for a new macadam boulevard extension from the present northern extremity of Port Clinton on to the Fort Sheridan reservation, met on Tuesday evening at Mr. McDonald's home. The meeting added materially to the furthering of the big boulevard project and adjourned to Thursday evening. On the latter evening the committee succeeded in completing the work which it was appointed by the association to do, and a plan

that the association will receive from the committee either tonight or some evening next week was drawn up. The good work done by the committee in the past few weeks is most commendable and the harmony that has characterized their meetings is a pretty good guarantee that the Improvement Association will this spring give Highland Park a much needed modern boulevard.

The Misses Wessling of North Northfield are visiting at Mr. S. P. Brand's.

Miss Helen LaBar, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is now convalescing.

Carl Lindstrum.

On Tuesday last Carl Lindstrum oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elos Lindstrum of Highland Park died of peritonitis, an operation performed in the hospital proving of no avail.

Carl Lindstrum was kicked by a horse on New Years' day and although he had been under a physician's care ever since then the internal injuries sustained by the accident gradually developed into the serious condition that compelled a consultation of physicians the first of this week to recommend an operation in a Chicago hospital as a last resort. It is a peculiarly sad case as Carl was for a few days thought to be in no danger of anything of a serious nature. His taking away is a great shock to a host of friends whose sympathies go out in these sad days to the afflicted family. It is the second visitation of the angel of death within two days' time — and again one of the young men of Highland Park is called away. Carl Lindstrum, too, like Edward Duggan, was a Highland Park boy. Born in this town, attending our public schools and finally going to work for his father here. He was a quiet fellow, of a good disposition and is well spoken of by all who knew him. The funeral services were held in the German Lutheran church on Thursday. The floral gifts were very beautiful, and the pastor of that church, Rev. Solomon, spoke feelingly of the young life so early taken from a sorrowing family. The interment was at the county line cemetery near Glencoe.