

M. R. Hammond



LAKE FOREST,
HIGHWOOD,

FORT SHERIDAN,
HIGHLAND PARK,

RAVINIA,
GLENCOE,

WINNETKA,
LAKESIDE

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New Express Office.

True to its promise the American Express Company opened its new office in the Basye block the first of the month. It is a very neat office all finished in hard oiled Georgia pine, with the office in front while the baggage and parcel rooms are in the rear. The desk and counter run across the room, with antique mesh railing on top, behind which you will find the genial and experienced agent, W. T. Bowers, selected from the Company's large staff of competent and trained men. He will tell you the expense, only very slight, of sending a parcel to Chicago or Manila; or will fill out a money order for any amount with neatness and dispatch, as well as attend all the other duties of his position. There, too, you will find, when not out with his delivery wagon, our old and tried friend, Francis J. Smith, so well known as a popular employee of the Northwestern railway company.

The Company has put on a "brand new" first class delivery wagon made especially for this local service by our former fellow townsman, once a neighbor, Hugh McFarlane, who builds all this company's wagons. Then a pair of fine well trained Norman horses, complete the outfit. With Mr. Bowers a perfect master of the business and Mr. Smith knowing the town "like a book" your goods

will be delivered at your door almost as soon as they land at the depot. By and by when they get on their special express trains every afternoon from Chicago, your purchases in Chicago can reach your home in the Park almost as soon as you can. The only thing needed is a phone, the people in this city live largely by phone.

Anti-Saloon Meeting.

The annual meeting was held in the Baptist meeting house Sunday evening with a fair sized audience. The local clergy and Dr. Parkhurst occupied the platform, the congregation sung and the Doctor delivered a 45 minute address. We were especially interested in his historic development of the anti-saloon sentiment of the country. Emphasizing in their order the Washingtonian movement, which swept the country like a prairie fire, in which reformed drunkards were the prominent figures and very effective ones too. Then came Rechabites, the first of the semi-secret organisations, followed as one after the other either died out or fell into a state of innocuous desuetude, by the Sons of Temperance, and Good Templars; the last one we joined nearly forty years ago.

He then discussed the essential nature of the saloon, its environments and its effects, in a strong and vigorous manner. As a whole his address

was above the average and although the theme is a bit threadbare he handled it successfully and effectively. This city needs that kind of work and needs it now. It was unfortunate that the meeting was not better advertised; our west side pastors had their arrangements all made a week in advance and were not present. But we must "keep at it", for although a saloon may be a military necessity at Highwood, it would be a curse here, not only to our young men, but in driving from us our summer residents. Financially we can't afford to sacrifice \$10,000 for the sake of gaining \$1,000 from a saloon license.

High School.

There is a lively contest on in high school circles. Dr. Turner or his friends want him to succeed Judge Pease. The dissatisfaction with the high school as now run is quite extended. Some people don't quite like the present Principal, many more are disgusted over paying the present high salary, and just now these disgusted ones show a disposition to "go for" Mr. Pease.

They say he voted for that uncalled for increase of salary; took a high hand in the matter of the new school building; kept himself at home when the town officials met to appoint town collector,—and so all the sins of the board seem to fall on his head. Now fellow citizens, you pay the bills, vote for the man you want.