

McKINLEY MONUMENT.

Our citizens now have an opportunity to join with the state and nation in the great movement to honor the memory of our beloved martyred president. Postmaster Fletcher has been asked to secure a small amount as the direct share of this community in this praiseworthy work. The figure has been set low, so that we may more likely pass it than go below it. All who would honor McKinley and have their names enlisted with the other grate-

nation in this loving tribute to his memory now have the opportunity to come forward and make their offering.

Remember—large contributions are not expected—except from those who can well afford or wish personally to make them. What is desired for this monument is a little offering from every man, woman and child who honored and mourned McKinley—a tribute that none will miss, but which will go to a most worthy end.

Read what President Roosevelt says: "I believe that every working citizen of the United States will be glad to offer something toward this monument to our martyred president, the noble heroism and beautiful charity of whose dying moments made all love him so well; I feel that every man will be glad to think, in future years, when he sees the monument or hears it mentioned,

and to tell the fact to his children and friends."

Contributions from Highland Park and surroundings are as follows:

Citizens of Waukegan.....	\$ 31 00
Lodge No. 492, Libertyville.....	10 00
Schools of Highwood and Antioch.....	8 75
Antioch Lodge No. 127, Milbhrn.....	8 00
Citizens of Long Grove.....	5 25
Lodge No. 298, Wauconda.....	2 00
Citizens of Foss.....	2 00
Township High School, Highland Park.....	2 50

Total to date from county...\$ 69 50

The NEWS-LETTER will publish from week to week the new subscriptions that are deposited with the postmaster, and it hopes that they will be properly representative of the city and its surroundings.

Don't waste your money on worthless imitations of Rocky Mountain Tea. Get the genuine made only by the Madison Medicine Co. A great family remedy. 35 cents. Geo. B. Cummings. cg-1

The Germans are now making sugar from beets and gasoline from potatoes. They will probably next be trying to get blood out of a turnip.

MAN A NITE.

The psychological effect of such happenings as that at Martinique is really impressive. In the presence of the working of the earth's crust in that diabolical style everything else looks small. Even the mighty human race, with its ambitions and quarrels, which take up so large an amount of one's attention, tends to shrink to microscopic dimensions. The mind seems instinctively to see that just as there was an earth before the

race came upon it, so there could easily be an earth here again without a single human being existing on its surface. The question of a spring bonnet or a summer suit, and the issues of "civilization" generally, can't stand the comparison with such dignity. Proud man simply has to go back somewhere and sit down.—Springfield Republican.

A novel feeling of leaping, bounding impulses goes through your body. You feel young, act young, and are young, after taking Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Geo. B. Cummings. cg-1

We would be very much pleased to have friends of the NEWS-LETTER call up telephone 92 or 773 with any news or items of interest. If you know of anything that has happened or is to happen, tell us. What may seem of little interest to you may be important to the news gatherer. It will be very little trouble to you

and will cost you nothing. There is not a resident of this city who cannot contribute something in the shape of news if they so desire. We believe in co-operation between our patrons and our staff. The editor wishes to make the columns of the NEWS-LETTER still more interesting and will appreciate your help in this direction. If you have not a telephone drop a note or call and see us. Your identity will not be disclosed. Telephone your tips, it will cost you nothing, and we will do the rest. Telephones 92 or 773.

When an editor makes a mistake, Newspaperdom declares that the entire country knows it. A preacher's mistakes are either forgotten or excused, a lawyer's killed by his stenographer, a baker's eaten, a coal dealer's burned, and a doctor's buried, but the editor's are always bobbing up. If by chance the editor's mistakes should be forgotten for awhile, they are sure to show up the first time some one opens up the office file.

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