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# HIGHLAND PARK NEWS-LETTER

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HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, JANUARY 19, 1907

Number 3

## Industrial Interests at Exposition

Norfolk, Va.—As an index to what is being done at the Jamestown Exposition in the industrial line, it may not be out of order to cite the work being done by the Baldwin Locomotive Works. It seems almost incredible but is nevertheless true that this company is erecting a building of its own 125x225 feet in which to display its own product. The building will cost \$100,000 and in it will be displayed the most complete and wonderful array of machinery in the motive power line that has ever been seen in this or any other country in the world.

Every device in the motive power line and in the line of transportation will be shown and demonstrated so fully and so completely that he who runs may read.

One of the features will be one of their finest locomotives mounted on a platform in such manner that the drive wheels will be kept in constant motion to demonstrate its perfection and show to the thousands of daily visitors what has been accomplished in that line since their first engine was built.

But the Baldwin Locomotive Works is not the only corporation that realizes the vastness of the opportunity to show the world what is being done. Hundreds of other concerns are following the pace set, and the industrial exhibits in every line at the Jamestown exposition will be such as have never been seen in the world before. Not a line or branch of industry will be missing when the gates of this, the greatest Exposition that has ever been held, swing open to the public on the 26th day of next April.

## Robert E. Lee

A hundred years ago today, Robert E. Lee was born. America has had no nobler citizen. All that is best in the South, or in the country, seemed to center in this grave, strong, devoted man. Before the war he was looked upon as the most brilliant officer in the army. He regretted the approaching conflict. Sadly he took his place in it. He stood throughout as a tower of strength, a center of inspiration and he lived his life afterward as a model of peaceful and self-respecting manhood. Some authorities think him the greatest general the war brought forth; some do not. Nobody can fail to see in him a man in whom every part of our country must rejoice, of whom North and South should alike be proud. When a leader is so virtuous and so great he becomes a heritage for every American in succeeding time, whether that American dwell one side of the Potomac or the other. Lee today is a glory to the understanding North, even as Lincoln is a glory to the understanding South. They stand together as two figures, of heroic size, yet of perfect human nearness, side by side in the bitter working out of history.

## Death of Mrs. Hintz

Lizzie Ann Heikman Hintz, was born March 18, 1862, Lockport, Ill., died Jan. 12, 1907, Highland Park, Ill. She was a daughter of the sainted Rev. A. S. Heikman. Losing her mother at the early age of eight she early learned through the very loneliness of early bereavement to sympathize with the sorrowing and to take her refuge to Him, who sticketh closer than a brother—whose love is tenderer than mother's love.

June 19, 1884 she was united in marriage with Edward J. Hintz, her now deeply sorrowing husband. This union was blest with five sons, two of whom died in infancy.—Edward Arthur, Cyrus Albright and Andrew Murray surviving. She also leaves four sisters, Mary Reader, Ayr, Neb., Amelia Bouch, Grant, Ia., Cascelia Sorg, Hawkeye, Ia., and Julia Hintz, Chicago, and one brother, Frank Heikman of Chicago.

Sister Hintz was one of the most devoted and one of the most useful women in the United Evangelical Church. Her influence was not only felt in the home and in the local society, but throughout the district and conference territory, and her work brought her name into recognition throughout the entire church.

Missionary zeal fired her soul and led her to sacrifice many home comforts and hours of ease for the Master's cause. Ofttimes she yielded her life in service, especially in later years, when failing strength made tasks difficult. She was especially interested in junior work and the work of the Mission Bands. For 15 years she was officially connected with the work of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Failing health brought her, on Dec. 4, '06 in obedience to the advice of her physicians to Mercy Hospital, Chicago. Surgical examination revealed the presence of intestinal cancer. Human skill could not arrest but only alleviate suffering. Sister Hintz made a brave battle for life. Encroaching disease found her faith ever calm and triumphant. She yielded herself wholly to her Master. Her life evidenced the most beautiful trust and unwavering faith in God. She believed that God had the power of absolute restoration, yet her faith was not obscured by the fiery trials of suffering—willingly, she said, she would endure another such whole year's suffering for the wonderful blessings she received through it all.

Continually she sang in her heart. Often her hymns of praise became audible. "No, never alone"—"Resting on the everlasting arms"—"Some day the silver cord will break"—were among her favorites. On Christmas Day it became evident that the end was very near. New Year's Day she sang "bide with me," with her brother Frank. "O, how beautiful," she said, the words, "Fast falls the eventide." One day Cyrus, her "happy boy," was humming, "Lead kindly light," she said, "I can sing it yet;" Cyrus, you and I can

sing it." She said she knew she was going,—that it was not hard to die. In all her suffering how she prayed for the Revival Meetings, and how her prayers were answered. How good Christ was to her.

For a long time she could not persuade herself that her work was done. For her family's sake, how earnestly she longed to live. She said if she had her life to live over, she would have done many things different. We get so wrapped up in worldly things, we often neglect the things of God. In her troubled sleep one night, troubled not by distress of mind, but by distress of body, she said:

"O, I want to go—why dont they let me go to church—I wonder if they miss me." On Friday after New Year, she was heard to pray: "My hands, O, Father, are in Thy hands; make me well, or take me,—just as thou wilt." Resting calmly in the Redeemer's love, she finally reached the moment of release and translation.

The funeral services were in charge of her pastor, Rev. Wm. Caton, Presiding Elder of Naperville District, and Rev. Geo. Barth, of North Northfield assisted at the church at Highland Park. Through railroad delays, Rev. A. Hoefele, a former pastor, came too late to assist. At Forest Home Chapel, Chicago, Rev. T. G. Finkbeiner, a former pastor, and Rev. T. G. Eller of Diversey Boulevard church conducted services. The Adams St. Male Quartette rendered selections. At the grave Rev. Wm. Caton offered prayer and pronounced the benediction.

EUGENE F. FUESSELE.

## Annual Bank Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Highland Park State Bank was held in the banking rooms last Saturday afternoon, and the following directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Mr. F. M. Steele, Mr. C. G. Phillips, Mr. Gordon A. Ramsay, Mr. D. M. Holmes and Mr. F. W. Cushing.

Immediately after the stockholders meeting the directors held their meeting and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mr. F. W. Cushing; Vice-President, Mr. F. M. Steele; Cashier, Mr. D. A. Holmes.

The annual meeting of the Highland Park Safety Deposit Company was held last Saturday afternoon in the Highland Park State Bank and the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Mr. C. G. Phillips, Mr. D. A. Holmes and Mr. F. W. Cushing.

FOR SALE:—Three Irish terrier pups, whelped Sept. 6. One female, two males. Seventeen champions perfect. Prices \$15, \$20 and \$25. J. R. MACK, Libertyville Ill