OFFICIAL REPORT--HIGHWOOD'S FINANCES.

The committee appointed by the City Council of the City of Highland Park to investigate the financial condition of the City of Highwood, after examining their Bond Records, Warrant Books, Council Records, and Auditor's reports, find from the same the following assets and liabilities, viz:

LIABILITIES

Total City Bonds outstanding to pay city's portion of sewer system	$3,900.00	
City Warrants outstanding	1,000 0	
Due Highland Park for water	823.00	
Judgment unpaid	150.00	
Total	$5,873 00	

CASH ASSETS

Cash on hand		$ 331.00
Due from C. & M. Electric for water		1,000.00
Balance uncollected on tax levy of 1907		2,620 00
Total Cash Assets		$ 3,951 00
Special Assessment Bonds outstanding	$5,600.00	
Less cash on hand to credit of this fund	1,800 00	
This amount is chargeable against property specially assessed	$3,800 00	

GENERAL ASSETS

City Hall property	$10,000.00
2 hose carts and 1,400 feet of hose	500.00
1 hook and ladder outfit	[illegible]
Complete fire [illegible]	[illegible]
1 street scraper	200.00
Miscellaneous supplies	200 00.
	250.00
Total	$11,500.00

GENERAL STREET IMPROVEMENTS

2 Miles of Water Mains	$10,560,00
Sewer System, including Septic Tank Trunk Line / Sewer and 10 Acres of Land in Skokie	10,500,00
	$ 21,060,00

K. R. SMOOT
JOHN FINNEY
J. F. LEAMING
E. A. WARREN
GEO. W. TURNER.
Committee.

FAITHFULNESS.

An incident of the civil war related by N. S. Bouton "Rally Day," October 7, 1906, in the Kenwood Evangelical church Sunday school. The children were very quiet and the whole school were very much interested. "I was a soldier in the civil war, and after the battle of Stone River was detailed to take command of some men and burry the Union dead of our brigade. A trench was dug about the width of the Sunday School (say 50 feetf and each body was laid in the trench, and as there had been soldiers detailed from each company who knew those that were dead the name and the company were cut upon a piec of wood to be used as a headstone. When the bodies of the Union men were burried we then bur ried those of the Confederate dead; adjacent, off to one side, we foup the body of a Confederate Captain of a Louisiana regiment and close against it a little black and tan dog. It was very small, could almost lie in the palm of your hand. The dog [illegible] but they pushed him aside and burried the body. When the body was burried and a little mound rounded up, the little dog stood on the soft earth of the mound and turned round and round, making a little basin in the mound, and finally laid himself down upon the grave. I went to a neighboring house close by, told them to look out for him, feed him, and try to get him into the house. I went back there about six months later, and upon inquiring found that the dog had just come to stay permanently at the house. "The lesson to be drawn from this little story is one of faithfulness and love. The little dog loved his master, who had probably carried him in his outside coat pocket, had fed him and had taken care of him, and the dog showed his faithfulness, and the lesson to us is that we should show our love for our heavenly Father and our Saviour who have cared for us. If a little dog loved his master, so much, who had only fed and cared for him, should not we love God, who loves and provides for us so bountifully, giving every blessing?"

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