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 American public, the Silurian is the  
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 sealed in sterilized cans, thus insur-  
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 all the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
 every morning and all the Staple Gro-  
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 Never let up on Advertis-  
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**Increase Business...**  
 The best medium for lake  
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**News-Letter.**  
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LAKE FOREST, HIGHWOOD, FORT SHERIDAN, HIGHLAND PARK, RAVINIA, GLENCOE, WINNETKA, LAKESIDE

VOL VIII. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1900. NO 16

**PROHIBITION TICKET.**  
 For President,  
 JOHN G. WOOLEY, of Illinois.  
 For Vice-President,  
 HENRY B. METCALF, of Rhode Island.  
 For Governor,  
 VISSCHER V. BARNES, of Lake County.  
 For Lieutenant Governor,  
 JOSEPH J. HARRIS, of Williamson County.  
 For Secretary of State,  
 BENJAMIN J. RADFORD, of Woodford Co.  
 For Auditor of Public Accounts,  
 JAMES A. STONE, of Sangamon County.  
 For Treasurer,  
 HENRY C. TUNISON, of Morgan County.  
 For Attorney General,  
 FRANK S. REGAN, of Winnebago County.  
 For Trustees University of Illinois,  
 ELLA S. STEWART, of Cook County.  
 CLARA A. HARTFORD, of Grundy County.  
 JACOB E. BITTENDER, of Whiteside Co.

**Temperance Address.**  
 Last Saturday evening at the court house square, Hon. John H. Hill, of Chicago, an able and eloquent orator, gave a very interesting speech on the paramount issue of the campaign to a good sized crowd, composed chiefly of men who remained and gave strict attention throughout the speech which lasted about an hour and applauded heartily at its close.  
 Only a few extracts from the address can be given.

**THE ADDRESS.**  
 In reply to the statement that Prohibition is not the question of the day the speaker said that he agreed with that. It is not the question of the day but it is the question if the age.

"The other issues are questions of the day and of a day. They are constantly changing and passing away until it is finally and triumphantly settled by the complete overthrow of the legalized liquor traffic.  
 "Most good people acknowledge that the saloon is a great evil and that Prohibition is right, but say "Prohibition has no chance and to vote for it is simply to throw away one's vote."  
 While that excuse for not voting for what one knows to be right is never justifiable, it has far less force this fall than ever before, for everything points now to a vote for Prohibition of not less than half a million and perhaps a million and when that number of votes shall be cast for it, it will hold the balance of power and the issue will be forced upon the politicians of the two old parties.  
 "More than ever before it is the duty of every temperate and Christian voter to vote for Prohibition and the destruction of the liquor traffic. The chief obstacles to Prohibition have been and are the four A's, Appetite, Avarice, Ambition and Apathy, the appetite of the drunkard, the avarice of the saloon keeper, the ambition of the politician, and

the apathy of the people and the last named is the greatest and most difficulty of all to overcome. In speaking of the various issues presented by the two old parties whose platforms contain a lot of no reference to the liquor traffic, he said it would take a very clever man to decide which was the so-called "paramount issue." His opinion was that one of those named was the paramount issue with the politicians but the most important issue with the people was "Who will get the office?" If we talk about imperialism the issue what about the abolitionism which the liquor power is striving for in our government. If we speak about trusts, about the most powerful and generous of all the trusts, the liquor trust? If we talk of protection what about protection to the property of our homes, the manhood of our brothers and sons and the honor of our sisters and daughters against the attacks of the saloon and its companions in vice? Who makes the drunkard? The saloon keeper. Who makes the saloon keeper? The law. Who makes the law? The legislator. Who helps to make the legislator? The deacon. Then as the links of the chain which fastened together the drunkard and the license-keeping deacon are strong, when the drunkard, as the Bible says, will be cast into hell, the deacon certainly have to go with him. The only way of escape from such a fate for any voter for license, no matter what his standing in church or society may be, is to break the link of the chain which binds him to the legislator who favors license by refusing to vote for him and by voting henceforth for Prohibition. What shall profit a man if he wins at every election and loses his own soul?"

**Where and How Shall I Vote?**  
 There is not a true American citizen but will claim the present American saloon to be an evil. Now if it be an evil, what should be done with it? To answer that question let me ask another question: Are trusts an evil? Both parties, Republican and Democrat, claim they are. If so, what should be done with trusts? Both the above parties have adopted a plank in their platforms for the regulation of these evils. If they expect to regulate any evil, how do they expect to do so? By inserting a plank in their platforms, assuredly. But there is no plank either in the Republican or Democrat platforms. What does that mean? Simply the continuation of this monster of evils. These parties will never stop their saloon controls them both

The Democratic party will weep over a billion-dollar congress, but does not shed a crocodile tear when the saloon robs people of \$1,200,000,000. The Republican party will compass land, sea and even heaven itself to protect the workman's dinner pail, and yet have nothing to say while the saloon robs him of his dinner.  
 One hundred thousand boys may be destroyed but these parties are silent. They take great care in protecting things but not to protect men. Votes were needed for Independence in 1776, for union in 1860; but they are needed today for sobriety, for men, and for God. Christian men go to the polls and cast a ballot with one of the old parties who have not the will or disposition to say one word against the saloon, and return singing, "One more day's work for Jesus." No! no! you have voted for the promulgation of a hundred thousand drunkards each year in America, you have voted for that which gives us a thousand deliriums every year, you have voted for the blighting of homes, for broken hearted mothers, cursed children, for the desolation of our boys, for a river of rum, for a cloud of tears, for a boulevard of broken hearts, for a valley of dry bones, white with more than a million rum-made skeletons.  
 You say this is too strong an accusation, but these things exist, and that by the permission of some one. Who? Not by the man who votes for sobriety, men, and God. W. O. THOMAS.

**For a "Prohibition Train."**  
 The national committee of the Prohibition party has completed arrangements for its "prohibition train," which is to carry candidates and orators over the country. The train will leave Chicago Wednesday morning, September 19, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. On the train will be John G. Wooley, Prohibition candidate for the Presidency; Henry B. Metcalf, candidate for Vice President; Samuel Dickie, Volney B. Cushing of Bangor, Me., and Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago, chairman of the national committee. Most of the speaking will be done by these leaders. Prominent workers and leaders in different states will accompany the train while it is in their territory.  
 The train will pass through many towns in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The trip will take until Sunday, Sept. 30, when the speakers will return to Chicago.  
 A second trip will begin Monday morning, Oct. 1, and will in-

clude halts in the states of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois, the train returning to Chicago in time for a great evening meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9. Immediately after the close of the meeting a third trip of the special train will begin. This will include halts in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.—Inter Ocean.

**A Colloquy.**  
 In a dream of our waking hours we saw our friends on the beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea, just beyond Boston. There they sat resting against a big storm-beaten, weather-worn rock, whose immense size shielded them from the slowly declining sun. With noiseless step we drew near and overheard the following colloquy:  
 Oh, Fred, think what a mistake we made in leaving Highland Park for this place to make foot prints on the sand. When only last Thursday they had the pleasure of that splendid reception given by Mrs and Miss Yoe with over a hundred choice guests. Think of it. I wish we had been at that reception.  
 Yes, Alice, that was more of a disappointment to you than to me, as it was wholly a lady's affair but still I share your general regret at our leaving for the sea shore and the mountains, though I needed the rest and change, I had to get far enough away from the office not to be called back every day or so. Be when I think of occasional Sunday dinners at Wallace Wakem's, those delightful evenings at the McLaughlin's, that last little gathering down at the Child's, that closing party and dance Saturday night after the ladies tourney, and not least, the sweet little dinner party of Norma Scott's at the club house, I confess to some longing for the good times and good people of the Park.  
 But my dear you forgot to mention that strange and almost wonderful experience I had on that never-to-be-forgotten Diamond Lake picnic, in which comedy and tragedy nearly blended; and you did not mention those evenings when we sat on the Brown's porch and sang such lovely songs.  
 True, my dear, but don't you hear the music of the sighing winds at the deep bass of the sea?  
 Yes, Fred, but don't try to be too poetical. You know what Cicero some other old foggy said, Poenascitur, not fit?  
 Indeed, I do seem to remember something like that when I was freshman in college. But that don't make up for Harry Towner, Wallace Wakem, or Norman Scott or Harvey Mason, or Robert Hall or Holmes Forsythe and all the rest of the good folks. Why I would give all the satisfaction I get out of half a day's pleasure here for a good half hour's visit with Uncle George.

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 Send your next printing to the NEWS-LETTER.  
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Certainly Fred, if you had on that golf coat—and by the way where is that lovely coat?  
 Oh, it is down in the bottom of the small steamer trunk. But see here, the sun is down and we must hasten back for dinner, but as we walk along I want to repeat it, what a lovely time we had those two months at Highland Park. The place itself is so beautiful, the scenery so varied, you never weary of it. Our circle of friends were so charming, and you had so much pleasure and profit on the golf links, it is more than possible we made a mistake in leaving there.  
 Yes, Fred, I fear we did, but I hope the Judge will send us a copy of the News so we can keep in touch with life there. (They enter the house.  
 Rev. E. B. Sutton will speak in Waukegan, Sunday evening Sept. 16, on  
 Where are we at?  
 What shall we do?  
 How shall we do it?  
 He will also speak on prohibition at Highwood, Tuesday evening Sept. 18, at 8 o'clock.

**TEMPERANCE MEETING.**  
 Rev. E. B. Sutton, National Gospel Evangelist, Will Speak On  
**Prohibition**  
 ...AT...  
**GOLDBERG'S HALL**  
**Saturday Eve. Sept. 15**  
**AT 8 O'CLOCK.**  
 Come Out and Hear an Old Grand Army Man.  
 Mr. Sutton is organizer of the Interstate Temperance Alliance of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah and North Dakota.