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LAKE FOREST, HIGHWOOD, FORT SHERIDAN, HIGHLAND PARK, RAVINIA, GLENCOE, WINNETKA, LAKESIDE VOL VIII, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1900, NO. 18

- 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 County. 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. BITTNGER, of Whiteside County.

WOOLEY WARMLY WELCOMED. Prohibition Candidate Receives an Ovation at St. Paul. Special Correspondence. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 28.

A hearty reception was accorded John G. Wooley and Henry B. Metcalf. Two thousand five hundred people filled the Auditorium. College boys from Hamline University and MacAlester College opened the program with a Woolley-Metcalf campaign song. Mr. Metcalf made the opening address, receiving vociferous cheers. Mr. Wooley followed, also receiving an ovation. Friday's schedule calls for stops at Fairmount, Blue Earth, Winnebago, Mankato, Owatonna, Northfield and Farmington, concluding with a night meeting at Minneapolis.

The Attitude of the Church. The attitude of the church to the liquor business may be summed up in four heads: First, it must oppose—but it is my experience that the church or individual that does not vote for the temperance cause has little or nothing to say against it, few prayers to make for the destruction and abolishment of the evil. Is this because men are beginning to feel their prayers are inconsistent when not in harmony with this vote? Temperance is an issue and if a man or church decides to have his prayers realized he may be putting his prayer into action at the polls? Or, second, men and churches may be indifferent to this traffic, while he votes once more for the old party which has nothing in it but to hoodwink the American voter for the purpose of putting some demagogue in office. Indifference is the moth of hell Third, the church may co-operate. Now the saloon exists by authority given it, and this authority is granted the saloon by the American voter. One voter votes that the saloon shall

not exist, the other, votes that it may exist, and the one that votes for the existence of the saloon co-operates with the saloon, for the saloon keeper votes the same way for the same purpose. The Standard Dictionary defines "co-operate" thus: To operate together or jointly for a common object or to a common end or result; act or do in company or in combination. What does a man do who votes for the existence of the saloon but act in company with them. Think of a Christian man acting in co-operation with the most damning and destructive elements of home, lives and country.

I have said the attribute of the church must oppose or be indifferent or co-operate. Or, fourth, lead. Can it be true that Christian men are at the head and lead a party pledged to grant conditions that would tolerate the existence of an institution known as the American saloon? Before God it is true. W. O. THOMAS.

Sheahan-Tills Wedding. The marriage of Miss Jane Sheahan, the youngest daughter of the late Patric and Madam Sheahan, to Harry Mills, both of this city, took place Wednesday evening in St. Mary's church, the ceremony, with the ring, being performed by Rev. J. C. Madden, the priest in charge since the elder Father Madden went to Europe. The church wedding service was used and we never saw it more admirably performed than on this occasion. His impromptu personal address to the groom and bride was one of the best we ever heard, it was so eminently fitting and true in every respect as well as warm hearted and tender. We do not wonder his people here love him with all their hearts.

The bride was gowned in gleaming white with veil, attended by her sister Mrs. William Dooley as matron of honor, Misses Clara Bock and Tessie Garrity as brides maids and little Grace Murphy of Highwood, as flower girl. The groom had James Earlight of Chicago with James and Charlie Sheahan, brothers of the bride, as best man and attendant. The ushers were Frank and John Sheahan, Fred Perryman, and George Bock and Dan Sheahan oldest brother of the bride gave her away. Mr. and Mrs. Mills left on the 8:56 train for a short trip.

Caught a Coon. Several weeks ago our friend, Mr. Moore of Port Clinton, lost one of his choice fowls, some animal having entered his poultry house, taken it out to the wire fence about the yard, and there devoured most of her body. Mr. Moore naturally thought it was time to do something, and set two spring steel traps beside the remains of his hen, and awaited developments. By-and-by, not long after, there

was "a sound of revelry by night" in the precincts of the poultry yard. Going out he found a veritable coon caught by his forelegs, one in each trap. He was soon dispatched and shown to the neighbors and tipped the scales at 15 pounds avoirdupois. His skin was removed, and then, in true hunter's style, nailed to the barn to "cure," and as a trophy.

Perhaps his coonship accounts for the numerous losses of chickens in that neighborhood for the last year or two. If anyone has been accused the city officials or ministers of the parish of "lifting" fowls from the hen roosts, they will now repent and sin no more.

GRAY'S LAKE.

Mr. Robinson is having a large boat house built on the lake shore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washburne, are visiting relatives at owner's Grove, Ill. Miss Effie Knappie, of Walker, Iowa, is visiting relatives and old friends in Gray's Lake. Mrs. A. W. Harvey is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Fenlon, and daughter, of Ravenswood.

Miss Agnes Bullwinkle left yesterday for a three week's visit with Mrs. Dr. Brown at Marquette, Mich. Ora Barber has accepted a position in the tower house at Des Moines of the Wisconsin Central railroad.

A. W. Bradway celebrated his eightieth birthday last Saturday. He is one of the oldest residents in town township.

Sam Fickel, a rapid sketch artist, at work for the interest of the Anti-Saloon League, will give a lecture at the church Friday night.

An all day's session of the Lake County W. C. T. U. was held at the Congregational church Thursday, Sept. 20. Visitors brought their lunch, the ladies of Gray's Lake Union serving tea and coffee.

The Republicans will hold a mass meeting at Woodman Hall Thursday evening. George Edmond Foss will be the speaker of the evening, while the music will be furnished by the Apollo Quartette of Waukegan.

Mr. Donaldson, of Iowa, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Stevens. Mr. Donaldson is thinking of making Gray's Lake his future home, and we will gladly welcome himself and worthy wife if he so decides.

Melbourne's circus which, if you can judge by the posters, is high-class, is billed for Gray's Lake Friday. The children are all going, which, of course, will cause the attendance of papa, mamma, grandpa, grandma, aunt and uncle, so of course there will be a full attendance.

FREAK OF DAN CUPID.

Girl Who Can't Speak German Weds a Man Who Knows No English.

There are descendants of Germans in Berks county, Pa., who do not understand a word of English, although they have lived in this country all their lives. One of these is Jacob Weinsheimer, who owns what he calls the Castle of Lobenstein, on the eastern slope of Mount Penn, says an eastern exchange. Until recently he lived the life of a hermit. The hillside leading to Lobenstein is so steep that it is impossible to use the ordinary American farming implements drawn by horses. Weinsheimer's principal implement is the kind used in very hilly portions of Germany. He calls it a "karst." It is shaped like a big horseshoe fastened to a wooden handle. With this he digs and stirs up the earth instead of plowing and harrowing it. He also has numerous other small hand implements. With these he raises large quantities of vegetables, wheat, rye, barley, corn, sugar cane, sweet potatoes and grapes. He reaps his grain with a sickle and threshes it with a mallet.

Cupid's dart pierced the heart of the recluse a short time ago. He was working for a farmer on the hills in the neighborhood, when he was introduced to a Miss March, from Ohio. She was some 20 years younger than he, but that made no difference. The love-making was slow, for the woman could not speak German and he was unable to speak English. But the language of love finally made itself understood between them. He proposed, was accepted, and now a happier couple than Mr. and Mrs. Weinsheimer would be hard to find.

Weinsheimer is a great admirer of pets, such as dogs and cats. He is the owner of a black fox terrier which he says he would not part with for \$100 in gold. He is a perfect terror to the snakes and has killed more than 2,000 copperhead and blacksnakes during the last five years.

HEALTHY BECAUSE CLEAN.

Mountain Air Is of the Same Chemical Composition as Low Air, But Is Purer.

The only reason why mountain air is healthier than low air is that mountain air is cleaner than low air. The chemical composition of the atmosphere differs but little, if at all, wherever the sample is taken. On Pike's peak the relation of oxygen to nitrogen and other constituents of the atmosphere is the same as at the level of the ocean. The favorable effects, therefore, of a change of air are not to be explained by any difference in the proportion of its gaseous constituents. One important difference, however, is the bacteriological one. The air of high altitudes contains no microbes, and is, in fact, sterile, while near the ground and some 100 feet above it microbes are abundant.

In the air of Chicago and other crowded places, says the Chronicle, not only does the microbe impurity increase, but other impurities, such as the products of combustion of coal, accrue also. Several investigators have found traces of hydrogen and certain hydrocarbons in the air, and especially in the air of pine, oak and birch forests. It is to these bodies, doubtless consisting of traces of essential oils, to which the curative effects of certain health resorts are ascribed. Thus the locality of a fir forest is said to give relief in diseases of the respiratory tract. But all the same, these tracts of essential oils and aromatic products must be counted, strictly speaking, as impurities, since they are not apparently necessary constituents of the air. As recent analyses have shown, these bodies tend to disappear in the air as a higher altitude is reached, until they disappear altogether.

WANTED—To buy a dozen laying hens. Apply at News Office

THE DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION.

Hasn't Needed But Once, and Was Too Busy to Bother Then.

"When I went abroad this spring," said the young man who was being exposed, because he had just come home from the exposition, says the New York Sun, "I was so ill that my mother said I could not go without our doctor. On the way across, somehow, all my bones got blown overboard and I felt as if I had left myself in New York as a new man I'd have to get acquainted with. But all the time there was a doctor in our party. He was having a good time and taking his own medicine; every once in awhile he would take a pill from one waistcoat pocket and take it, then after a meal he would draw a powder from another pocket and wash that down. The day we reached Amsterdam, however, like a flash I found my old self adrift in New York. I felt ill and I couldn't breathe. I went to the doctor in haste. "I don't need that long breath, all I can do," he said. "I can't take two short ones," said he, and I laughed and got better right there. That was the only time my physician prescribed for me from dock to dock, over and back."

PEACOCK FEATHER BOOM.

Sale of the "Tiddler" Means Much to London Trade—Many Made Rich.

The peacock's feather has become a conspicuous feature in our national decorations, says the London Mail. Its introduction has brought about a revival of trade in the commodity which has filled Mining Lane with gladness and proved a windfall to thousands of London's poor. For purposes of jubilation the "eye" of the peacock has been rechristened "tiddler" and sold in millions to a joyous public. Before the war the trade in peacock's feathers was a comatose condition. Huge stocks were on hand, and the promise of clearance seemed distantly remote.

The brilliant opportunist saw in the feather the very article for which an exuberant public might be tempted to years. In the early days of the South Africa the "tiddler" came in the hands of the boisterous youth who instantly jumped into popularity, and while it added to the harmless gaiety of a nation, its ready sale enriched all who had foreseen the boom.

Mr. Frank's insincerity as a free trader was illustrated by his wedding silver; his insincerity as a free trader is freshly accentuated by his adoption of anti-imperialism. He is a double dealer. He plays for the American people and for the patriotic spectacle he is moderately successful—as a statesman he does not impress those who are impatient of inflated passion and the virus of disloyalty.—Detroit Journal.

Charles T. Lewis, of New York, who has been one of the most active and influential members of the anti-imperial league, has printed in the New York Evening Post an energetic protest against the Indian apportionment, which he describes as a pitiful and ludicrous ending of a movement which deserved a better fate. In the Philippine matter, he prefers to be a double dealer. He makes the significant prediction that nineteen-twentieths of the members of the league will vote for McKinley and "have the right to declare that they do so with the profound conviction that this vote is the best expression of its principles."—Indianapolis Journal.

Two Years for Execution. A notorious criminal law exists in Greece. A man who is there sentenced to death awaits two years before the execution of the sentence.