

Our Outlook

world is moving on. It is becoming more and more apparent that to enforce the law against crime it is not necessary to commit another crime,—to suppress murder, the way is not by the gallows or the electric chair.

Sixty Years in Chicago.

THE MAN who is ninety years of age today and has spent sixty years of his life in Chicago was able to tell the Congregational ministers of the city some interesting things at their weekly meeting on Monday morning. "When I came to Chicago," said the venerable preacher, "they only claimed a population of 14,000. I came with a commission from the Home Missionary Society to commence work here, and I found it no easy task to get a footing."

Dr. Savage has lived to see Chicago one of the greatest cities of the world, and the denomination he came to serve has now more than eighty churches in the city.

The Coming National Election

INTEREST IS EVERYWHERE growing in the coming political events that must, in a large measure determine the policy of the next four years after 1908. The Republican party has several possible candidates in its eye, notably Secretary Taft, Vice President Fairbanks, Secretary Root, Gov. Hughes and Speaker Cannon. These are all talked of but it is understood that they will all be dropped if President Roosevelt yield to the desire that he accept a third term.

In the democratic view there seems to be but one candidate at present in sight. Mr. Bryan is the accepted leader of their party and if he desires it can have the nomination.

The Auto for Mail Service

THE AUTOMOBILE has entered into the service of the United States as a mail carrier and has already been installed in Baltimore for a year or more and on Feb. 20th last was placed on the pay rolls at Milwaukee. The postmasters in both cities are enthusiastic in their approval, and Washington, Detroit and Louisville have been selected as the next places to receive the improved service.

In Milwaukee there are three of these cars, designed by Postmaster D.C. Owen, and leased to the department by the builders at \$3,500 each per year. They are under a four years' contract to furnish chauffeurs and keep the machines in first-class condition for ten hours' work daily. The service has been highly satisfactory, the cars averaging 70 miles a day each, and collecting from 500 street boxes.

Besides the chauffeur each car carries a collector, who takes up the mail and "faces" it ready for the canceling machines immediately on arrival at the office. This means a great saving in time. The presence always of at least one man on the car will prevent robberies which occasionally occur while the collector enters an office building.

At the Churches

EPISCOPAL SERVICE, HIGHLAND PARK.

In THE NEWS-LETTER of June 15, we briefly sketched a visit to the Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

On the morning of the 22nd inst. we shared in the service at the Episcopal church. As in all Episcopal churches a religious atmosphere prevails, not only throughout the worship, but it pervades the very doorway of the building.

The interior of this church is very effective, reminding one of a miniature cathedral, with its wide center aisle from which one can see direct to the altar and the reading desks, while on each side are massive pillars, with narrow isles at the rear of them.

At the hour of eleven, the fine tones of the organ, prepared us for the procession of the surpliced choir, followed by the Rector, Rev. P. C. Wolcott and the lay reader, Mr. Hipwell. The choir this morning consisted of eight boys, six young ladies and five men who rendered the chants and hymns in delightful harmony. The sermon by Dr. Wolcott was based upon the text "My presence shall go before thee and I will give thee rest." Exod. 33: 14.

It was a suitable word of counsel in the midst of an age of pressure and hurry and nervous strain. Nobody almost, meditates, nobody, almost, write great books, and nobody reads them. It is an age of money madness, speed madness—not wholly or chiefly bad, but tending to the neglect of the great abiding truths. Rest is not a matter of external circumstances, but of internal adjustment. Men need to know God, to commune with God, and only so can they know the peace and fulness of rest.

Next Sunday morning's service is to include special musical features.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The morning of last Sunday was the occasion of children's day service. The rather heavy rain showers of the hour greatly checked the coming of the children, so that there was not the gathering expected. The platform and communion rail were enveloped in a great profusion of flowers, and in the course of the morning's program Cradle-Roll certificates were given to William P. Woodcock, Edward A. Laing, Edna E. McIlvaine, James R. Spencer, Alfred H. Colburn.

Promotions from Cradle-Roll were: Hugh W. Baldwin, Alexander Morgan, Otho Morgan, Eleanor Waldo, Frances Grover.

Promotions from the Beginner's Class were: Naomi Olmstead, Rosalie Nichols, Douglass Ewart, Henrietta Laing, Hobart N. Schumacher, Arthur A. Larson, Wallace Kimball, William C. Stubbs.

Promotions from Primary department were: Gray Stubbs, F. Everett, Marshall Waldo, Robert Nicholas, Thomas Underwood, Robert Bacon, Leona Olmstead, Marion Moseley, Ethel Larson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

In the afternoon the Deerfield Township Sunday School Association convened in the First United Evangelical church, with Mr. E. O. Grover as chairman. There was a good attendance, delegates

having come from the various country schools.

The program was ably sustained in all its parts by the appointed speakers, Mrs. W. T. Underwood presenting the subject of Primary work in a very effective address. "The use of the Bible in the School" was the subject of Rev. G. T. Courier's address. Mrs. F. D. Everett illustrated the importance of supplemental Bible studies with a blackboard talk which proved that she was master of her subject. "How to teach missions" was the theme of Miss Alice Davidson, who has evidently learned the secret of making mission studies pleasant and profitable. "The Home Department" was Mrs. F. Mayer's theme, and Mr. Charles Warren was felicitous with his question box.

The nomination committee presented a report of the following officers for the ensuing year:

President—Chas. H. Warren.
Vice-President—O. B. Brand.
Secretary—Miss Laura Muehlke.
Primary Superintendent—Mrs. J. J. Parker, Jr.
Home Department—Mrs. Wm. Mo-
renberg.
Teachers' Training—Mrs. H. E.
Moore.
Men's Classes—Mr. E. O. Grover.
Missions—Miss Alice Davidson.
Temperance—Miss Hole.

The report was adopted and the meeting closed.

About Zion City

To the Editor of HIGHLAND PARK NEWS LETTER.

In your issue dated June 8th there is a reprint from the "Inter Ocean" entitled "The end of Dowies Zion" which I (as a Zionite) consider misleading.

Although no names are given it is evident that W. G. Voliva is considered a "treacherous lieutenant, who betrayed his trust" and that neither he nor any other man "has shown himself a real power as a leader of men."

As for treachery let me give one of Voliva's illustrations. If a child was given into the hands of a person to care for, and it was clearly seen that the parent of the child would destroy it if he got a chance, would it not be right to prevent the parent from doing so by keeping it out of the parents' reach.

For the benefit of those who consider Voliva's action a selfish one let me ask, what personal interest could a man have in taking over a bankrupt institution and a people whose confidence had been grossly abused and more or less shattered.

As for no "real power," Dr. Dowie used to refer to Voliva as a spiritual Napoleon, and had chosen him as his successor. Voliva succeeded in doing what thousands of more or less prominent people had tried to do and failed, and even now when all who oppose him in Zion City are uniting, and to all appearances assisted by the official Receiver, who has cancelled his use of the tabernacle and other buildings, he (Voliva) is gaining ground.

There is also strong suspicion that the secret Empire is working against him.

Another statement is "Zion will now become like other towns." Time will prove whether this statement is true or not, my opinion is that if Voliva decides to leave Zion City and start another community, Zion City might soon be as bad or worse than Highwood, because there are many who would delight in dragging it in the gutter, but as far as I know Voliva is not going to leave Zion City.

"Zion has passed away, for its spirit went out of it when Dowie ceased to dominate it"—what a piteous wail!

It is evident that Dr. Dowie lost the

power that he once had, years before he died, but thank God the old time fire is returning, if anyone wants to see for themselves, let them take a car ride to 33rd street Zion City, and walk east to the tent, where meetings are held at 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. every Sunday.

In dealing with Zion's affairs many people seem to forget that God the Almighty has a hand in them, and those who think Zion is dead may soon be howling because she is too much alive to suit them.

If you will print this letter you will do me a favour.

Yours respectfully,
Geo. Hy. Morris.

Highland Park,
June 14 '07.

We publish the above letter as requested, but we may point out to Mr. Morris that the Inter Ocean was the proper medium for it since, we offered no opinion on the matter whatever. We reproduced the article from the Inter Ocean merely because it was apparently a calm and fair statement of a wonderful enterprise that seems to be falling.

EDITOR NEWS LETTER.

The Conspiracy of Death.

The Chicago Tribune's cartoon of last Tuesday draws a picture of the death skeleton shrouded in ghostly garb and following a small boy. When to this is added the tablet which is also given in the cartoon the lesson is so significant that no words need to be added.

1907
Drowned to date 145.
1906
The Glorious Fourth
Killed 158. Injured 5308.
He who runs may read.

Monument to Whittier.

Nineteen hundred and seven is the Whittier Centennial year. The Whittier Home association of Amesbury, Mass., (an incorporated society) has in money and subscriptions \$5,400 (contributions from all over the country), to be used for the erection of a statue of Whittier, to be placed in Amesbury, of which town he was for over fifty years a citizen and where the greater part of his life's work was done.

A considerable portion of this sum has come from associate membership fees of \$5, which entailing no obligation on the giver are always added to the statue fund.

It is hoped by December 17th, 1907, the one hundredth birthday of the poet that the desired sum of \$10,000 may be secured.

The association ask all lovers of Whittier to assist in this effort to give concrete expression to the national feeling for the man who, as poet and patriot, is so universally honored.

Contributions may be sent to the treasurer, Miss Emma C. Woolfenden, 62 Market Street, Amesbury, Mass. Whether large or small they will be gratefully received by the association and at once acknowledged.

Are You Old Fashioned?

Get a telephone and be up-to-date. Other people use it. Even Chinese laundrymen realize its value. Are you as wise. Five cents per day. Chicago Telephone Company.