litical Pointers

TAFT IS WORTHY.

nd believe that all farsightin material things will r. Taft. But, above all, the moral uplift of the navords, and because the poliich he is committed are of ble consequence alike to and the interests of the erican people. HEODORE ROOSEVELT.

IGE DEFEATS BRYAN.

Wellman, of the Chicago rald, says that Hearst's ace presidential campaign is y revenge. To defeat Bryan aim. Wellman says:

could carry New York he almost as good as elected. onceded. Now it happens to nat New York is a doubtful ibtful with a leaning toward s is now conceded by almost whose judgment is of value. what the rival campaign may say for publication, priy admit New York is fight-Within the past week the n leaders here have realized is in danger in this state. things going on they do not poks of. There are elements tinty which make them anxey do believe they can pullry, but they know the have their hands, and they are to work upon that sane and theory.

e odds in New York are in or. But if Bryan had the f Hearst-rather, if he did the opposition of Hearstwould be about even, Bryan's for the thirty-nine electoral this state would be as good Hearst's ticket is not go-Il a great vote in this state. lown here they call him neaning that he belongs to nay get anywhere from 50,000 votes. The greater iese will be at the expense

If Hearst were supporting Democratic candidate would to 30,000 more votes than he to get. And that may be mean the loss of the state, it the presidency. All bearst got angry over Bryan's come to his aid in the St. invention four years ago, yan cast the votes for Neor Cockrell and not for ausing the latter to dub him

D DOWN PHILOSOPHY.

hath a noble aim and the r to hold on to it, hath comthe mystery of success.

wants to make an oak he hundred years, but he can quash in six months. Don't

e may be very low-we may als moment only ashes and -but the burning spark of till far within.

the kiss of reconciliation brow of thine offending virthe angel of thy strength will

as liberty. prefer to sell your glorious of Self Control for the mess e of Present Indulgence, that

wn business. wind-mills, verbal cyclones, talking machines are out of business. A Little Logic is

lot of Talk. access is what a man possesshe has ransomed his positive of mind and soul and body slavery of ignorance and

tre leaders among all classes nd women; and you will find of leadership to be in the caexpress self effectively in

is made after he is born. He th a little faith—he develops th; he begins with a little he develops great courage; with a little intelligenceps great intelligence; he bea little love-he develops he begins with a little develops a great busibegins a clerk-he develops nt prince. All men are nat--Sheldon's Business Philos-

nly on the bright side of life; of the good qualities in oththink of those things that and true.-C. D. Larson.

North Shore Notes

Local telephone users who have occasion to communicate with Zion City residents over the telephone will be pleased to learn that within the p week the exchange and system in that city have passed into the hands of the

Chicago Telephone Company. Officials of the company have made provision for reconstruction of the system, for the introduction of new 1908 to July 1st 1909. When conand for various other changes calculated to put the service in Zion on a par with that afforded by have subscriptions begin Jan. 1st With brothers in celestial spheres, the company in other cities along the is predicted that within a few weeks the effect will be noted in clearer offer to receive our paper begintransmission over toll lines and great- ning now at this special offer.

er facility in securing connections. Manager James will continue in charge, under the supervision and di rection of Manager Ford at Wauke-

The North Shore consolidated Gas Co. is rapidly installing their mains in Win- Nina, returned to Glencoe last Saturnetka and is now supplying gas to all day, having spent the summer at Kitpoints north of Elm Street. Mr. Lester Price who has charge of all the district their families. south of Waukegan and who will assume also the management at Winnetka informs us that by Nov. 1, there will have been installed nearly fifteen miles mains, practically reaching everybody in the town.

In Memoriam

Mr. Edgar S. Boynton, who died September 25th, after an illness of several months, at his home on Sheridan road, ard's birthday. was born at Canton, New York, February 25th, 1839. His early life was mainly spent in Boston, Mass.

He came to Chicago about forty-five years ago, living there and in Highland Park for the remainder of his life,

Up to the time of the great Chicago fire he was in the hide and leather business with his brother-in law, under the firm name of Chandler & Boynton. Later, he engaged rn the pressed moulding business-Boynton & Co.-which is now conducted by his son.

He was a devoted churchman, havin been born and reared in the Protestant Sheridan road and Central. Episcopal faith, and was always an active member of the church, wherever Trivity Church of Highland Park for a second. good many years, and after the resignation (due to ill health) of Mr. George the Continental National Bank of Chi- Mrs George Culp on North Avenue. A to that office.

first said at the house, but the regular Association. burial service was read at the church, where the chancel was crowded with the beautiful floral tributes of friends. His body was then taken to Graceland Cemetery and laid beside those of his wife, three sons and only daughter. The Rev. Dr. P. C. Wolcott conducted the ser-Philip Shumway and Richard Hawkins. same bank.

Mr. Boynton is survived by only one son, Mr. Frederick P. Boynton, who, age 91 years, passed away last Saturday with his wife and three children, will continue to reside in the family homestead.

Dramatic Notes

La Salle:-Another of the delightful pleasures awaiting a stranger in Chicago is to spend an evening at the La Salle and hear Cecil Lean and Florence Holbrook assisted by the La Salle Stock Company gave their new musical comedy "A Girl at the Helm." A member of sent his opinion in the near future.

McVicker's.-That remarkable portraiture of a money monarch and his conquerer, the play of the "Lion and the Mouse," has had another great run night, and will make way for Lew of Highland Park. Dockstader's minstrels, who will hold the stage for one week. Lew Dockas the conductor of a submarine boat religion .- M. W. Darling, D. D. at the bottom of the sea, where he meets William Jennings Bryan in a friendly combat and oratorical rival- into a sieve and sift them out, and at lovers and will suggest the most appro-

Chauncey Olcott in his new play, worth living is this: The fact that we "Ragged Robin," will follow this. Homestead" are also announced for D. D. their annual visit to McVicker's.

wicked tends to make them so. Ex- lines to his life long friend, Frederick that subject at Monahan's Hall, Lake cited denunciation of crime tends to C. De Lang, who has printed a few Forest, Thursday afternoon, October 8th. the increase of crime. Assurance that copies for private distribution-on ac- There will be an interesting exhibit of misery is increasing and the chances count of his age Mr. Blanchard was book-plates, and Mr. Becker will give of happiness becoming fewer makes unable to write with a steady hand- with "The Children's Hour" a most men and women unhappy through the the latter part of his life much of his attractive child's book-plate. working of the imagination.

Glencoe

For one dollar, if enclosed in an envelope and addressed to Associate Editor, Box 48, Glencoe, we will send you the NORTH SHORE NEWS-LETTER, beginning Oct 1st, To us, on earth, as well as those venient to subscribers we like to north shore. Work on the projected or July 1st in each year. Glad to changes will be begun at once, and it have you take advantage of our Then, mind with mind can there con-

> Miss Mildred Winslow and Miss Harriet Day, both Glencoe girls, will teach school in Evanston this win-

Mrs. C. H. Howard and daughter, tery Point, Maine, with Mr. Lawrence Howard and Dr. Bert Howard and

Blanche Day, Isabel MacLeish, Beatrice King, Dorothy Brown and Katherine Jacobs, all Glencoe girls, will attend Girton school this winter.

Thursday afternoon the Women's fair. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Bennett were hostesses

Miss May Trude entertained a few girl friends at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Katherine How-

The engagement of Miss Agner Newhall and Mr. Paul West is an-

United States mail is being re ceived and delivered from the new postoffice. Postmaster MacArthur is satisfied with the building and the arrangements for postoffice work. He believes, however, that within a year additional letter boxes will have to be placed at the disposal of the people, the way this town is growing.

It is worth one's while to examine the construction of the new "gas pipe' building going up at the corner of

Mrs. L. H. Cox on Green Bay Road he resided. He served as vestryman of gave a card party Friday, October the

The funeral was held Sunday after- day at the Denver Convention. Chicago is a very important meeting. noon, September 27th. Prayers were will be the next meeting place of the

> The Kirmess arranged and conducted by Mrs. Lainie Higgs at Ravinia Park September 25th and 26th for the benefit of St. Lukes Church, Evanston, was pronounced a success every way.

From the reports of the Convention of vices. The following gentlemen acted the American Bankers Association now in Highwood dissolved partnership Oct. 1st, jutant and quartermaster are as honorary pall bearers. Messrs, Fran- session at Denver, Colorado, we notice 1908. The present business being run cis Brown, Otto Morgan, Richard Street, the names of two prominent young bank-H. H. Chandler, James Shields and ers of the North Shore, Mr. John R. ment. Mr. E. W. Mooney taking the C. T. Phillips. The active pall bearers Washburn, assistant Cashier of the Con- groceries and Mr. Jesse Sobey assuming were Messrs. Alfred Granger, Harry tinental National Bank, Chicago and Mr. Towner, Henry Mason, Tom Wyley, George A. Jackson Chief Clerk of the lieved that in making the change the geant, one quartermaster serg

> Distinguished citizen, Samuel Trude, in Chicago at the home of his son, A. S. Trude, Fred H. Trude one of the sons resides in Glencoe, Mr. A. S. Trude. F. H. Trude and G. A. Trude are all noted lawyers of the Chicago Bar.

Miss Fannie Brigham gives a luncheor on Saturday, Oct. 3rd at the Skokie Club.

Mr. Harry Keene's new house on the west side is now completed. It is one of the most modern and best built houses in Glencoe. Mr. Keene is a bachelor and for several years has been residing with our reportorial staff will do this and pre- Mr. and Mrs. Creech of Park Manor, having been repeatedly asked where to Chicago. They are removing into the new home this week.

The Creech family will be nicely settled in their new home in time for the wedding which takes place in November, Miss to crowded houses in the the old fa- lvy Creech will be married to Mr. Wilfrid vorite theater. The play closes to- L. Burgess, son of Rev. Wm. Burgess

A man ought to enjoy his religion. stader has several novelty songs in But it is a better test to ask how his thoughtfully answer this demand. this portion of the entertainment, but wife enjoys his religion, how people shines best later on in a Taft make-up | who do business with him enjoy his

love others and others love us, and "Way Down East" and "The Old God's love is over all .- M. W. Darling, while the several volumes of "The Lit-

literary work had to be dictated.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Within our solar system lies The mystery of mysteries. Our earth like other spheres has run The circle round the common sun Each on its own allotted days, As round her track each planet plays This much we know, by science taught From Nature's book, by study brough Who on the other spheres repose.

When mortal life on earth shall end, Then, immortality shall blend Gathered in heaven since time's ar-

In thought like a philosopher. And mystery vanish evermore, And only God will all adore Who fills the universal space, With omnipresent power and grace

But hush! The midnight now is past, The olden year is now recast, And till next year we'll bid goodbye, Till earth once more her course shall

RUFUS BLANCHARD. Chicago, Jan. 1, 1904.

Highword News

On Monday morning about 3 o'clock fire broke out in the dance hall at Fort Sheridan Park about a mile north of Highland Park. No one was in the building at the time but as was the custom their had been a dance during the evening before. The dancers however had all left sharply at 11:45. An official of days ago a brown adder, meas the Park told a reporter of the NEWS-LETTER Monday evening that the fire by Mr. Coke, bandmaster of was suspected to have been caused by an Rajputs, under rather curious incendiary. The building was constructed cumstances. The reptile was by A. C. Frost of the Chicago and right in the open road upon the Milwaukee Electric Railroad several years ago and was valued at \$25,000. The Highwood fire department had hard work saving a large hotel and several other buildings situated near the hotel.

wish to thank the patrons who have so generously donated toward the rummage being fascinated by the adder, sale to be held Oct. 20th. If you have must have eventually succumber any rummage you wish carried away for the timely assistance of the call up phone 5361, Mrs. Shultis. donations thankfully received.

The ladies Aid Society of the M. Mr. George M. Reynolds, President of Church will meet next Thursday with Boulton as junior warden, he was elected cago was elected President of the the ladies of the Aid and Congregation American Bankers Association on Thurs- are cordially urged to be present. This front."

> A rummage sale will be held by the ladies of the M E. Church on Highwood avenue Oct. 20th, lasting until articles are all sold. Everyone requested to sav up their dollars for this wonderful bare- adjutant, one quartermaster,

The firm of Sobey and Mooney of two principal musicians. The in the same store under seperate managecontrol of the meat market. It is be public will be better served. The store four sergeants, four corporals, is being redecorated for the occasion and artificers, two musicians and customers will receive the same courteous | wagoner. attention that has always attended them.

Books in the Home

Books are often spoken of as "friends" and we should be as careful in the selection of one as the other.

Realizing that first impressions are ineffaceable and influence the entire future life, that habits are largely gained from the environment and through imitation, the writer would make a plea for good literature for little children, and find "good stories," would like to call the attention of parents to a "treasure house of stories" in a child's library of ten volumes, called "The Children's Hour," which is to be on exhibit at Lake Forest from October 5th to October 13th.

As "shut in" days come, the constant demand for a story, which is ever bubbling from the child heart, will be more audible, - and mothers who are wise will

Mr Becker, who for several years has had charge of this annual exhibit at Lake Forest, will have beautiful new editions You may put all of life's experience of the classics which will delight all book last the only thing that makes life priate gifts for weddings and Christmas. Tel. Wilmette 104. "The Life and Letters of Lincoln," is a valuable and attractive new book, erature of Italy," are in every sense works of art.

A few days before Rufus Blanchard Dr. Zella Allen Dixson, an authority The cry that men are growing more passed away he dedicated the above on book-plates, will give a lecture on

MRS. W. T. UNDERWOOD.

NO REASON TO BE ALAR

Bibulous Servant's Assurance Doubt Was Something of a lief to Mistress.

Walter J. Travis, golfing at sympathized with a friend's of a drunken caddy.

"It is amazing," said Mr. ' "how people with serious resp bility on their shoulders-bu engineers, caddies, and so onget drunk."

He smiled.

"A lady I know," he wen "came downstairs to see to the ers on the eve of a large dinner found her butler staggering the dining-room with red eyes disordered hair.

"The man dropped a cutbowl and laughed, and his mi cried, indignantly:

"Good gracious! Parker, y drunk.' "The butler, with a silly s

said, soothingly: "Don't be alarmed, ma'am ain't ketchin'.'"

SNAKE FASCINATED CA

Says the South China Mo Post: "A snake story comes from the Kowloon side. some two feet and a half, was ter front, where the Kowloon dren are wont to play, and Coke's attention was first drav it by an animal duel which going on between the snake The ladies of the Highwood Church cat. Poor Thomas, with bris hair and tail on end, was grad All While we do not suppose that sr are too numerous in Kowloon think that ayahs in charge of dren might safely be warned to their small charges upon the lands near the Kowloon

OFFICERS OF A REGIMEN

The officers of each infantry ment consist of one colonel lieutenant colonel, one major, sergeant major, one quarterm sergeant, one chief musician lieutenants of the regiment. company of infantry is officere one captain, one first lieuter one second lieutenant, one first

No great work can reasonably pected of him who works only for or applause.

ALL SIGNS FAIL.

"You seem to need rain very

"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel, in a tone of patient resignation. "We've done our best, but it doesn't do any good. We've given one Sunday school picnic after another, left the rockin' chairs an' hammocks an' buggies out over night an' painted all the buildings fresh. But none of the things that used to bring rain seem to work any more!"-Washington Star.

PLAGIARISM.

"I heard Crittick remark that some of the passages in your comedy were worthy of Congreve," said the playwright's friend.

"My!" exclaimed the playwright. "That's too bad!"

"Why, that means a compli-"It doesn't. It means that he's

ENTIRELY SIMPLIFIED.

Abstracted Theorist-What do you think of the race problem?

Disgusted Gothamite-Ain't no problem. What's the use of picking a winner if you can't put a bet up

A DISADVANTAGE.

In Southampton, Mass., not long ago a prominent man of the place was commending the improvements made by a certain grouchy citizen with respect to his dwelling.

"Your house looks a whole lot better now that it is painted," said a the prominent citizen.

The pessimist, who was at the time standing in front of the premises, looked up with glowering brow at the newly decorated exterior.

"Well," he admitted, gloomily, "it does look a bit better; but we'll have to wash the windows twice as much now to dress up to it."-Harper's Magazine.

BISHOP POTTER ON ANTIQUES.

People who make themselves uncomfortable using the things their grandfathers found sufficient for their welfare will do well to recall what the late Bishop Potter once said on the subject: "Don't take to cliff dwelling for the sake of being fashionable. Let's have old things when they are useful or beautiful, but what's the sense of living like our ancestors when we know how to be more comfortable than they?"

themselves on their ancestry, are likely to make fools of themselves. To the people at large it is of little consequence whether they are millionaires or the offspring of some great man; and whether their wealth and superio wisdom adds to the welfare of the

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