

# NORTH SHORE NEWS-LETTER

Published Every Saturday at Highland Park, Ill.  
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TELEPHONE No. 92  
Entered at the Post Office, Highland Park, Illinois as second class matter

Subscription \$1.50 a Year 5c per Copy

SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1908

Checks received for subscription are not credited, and the date changed on the printed label within a week or two.

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## ENFORCING LAW.

It is to be expected that following the new local option law in this State that there would be numerous attempts to evade the law. In many towns the sale of "near beer" or other evasions, or the sale of the real article in soft drink establishments and "blind pigs" has been met with the heavy hand of justice.

In Morrison, Illinois one firm was fined over a thousand dollars, and one man sent to jail for 150 days. El Paso, Fairburg, Minonk and Rockford have also been very active in the punishment of such law breakers.

## REGISTER! REGISTER!

Next Tuesday, October 27th is the last day for voters to register. Those who wish to vote at the National Election on Nov. 3rd should see that their name is on the register.

No one can vote who is not registered without taking an oath on election day.

The registration places in Highland Park are, for the east side of the track, at Prior's Undertaking establishment, 27 North Sheridan Road, and for the west side at the Fire Hall.

Every place on the North Shore has a registration station.

It is reported that the salary of Theodore Roosevelt as Associate Editor of the Outlook, will be \$30,000 a year.

Take the lemons gracefully "Uncle Joe" any man who has handed out so many lemons himself, should not say swear words when lemons are offered in return occasionally.

According to the straw vote of the Republican papers, William Taft is already elected by sweeping majorities. Why not call the campaign off and Bryan and the rest make it unanimous.

"If you would create for yourself a future—make a present."

Whiskers are to be worn this winter, says a Clark street barber.

"You can win more friends by talking happiness than by talking trouble."

The moment we begin to look for happiness, happiness will begin to look for us.

The human race is not all wrong simply because someone has failed to do exactly what you wanted done.

"Talk happiness, feel happiness, be happiness—and throw the light of your own sunshine everywhere around you."

Would you do good in the world—put sunshine on your face and go out among the crowd—reflect the sunshine which is in your soul.

"If you would look well, be happy, happiness is one of the magic secrets to health, beauty and youth, feel happiness through and through and you will look happiness."

## Our Outlook

John V. Farwell—In Memoriam.

A Tribute From His Elder Daughter. Although thy precious form hath passed from earth Thy rare and radiant spirit lingers still; The hand outstretched in ever cordial greeting. Eyes of heaven's blue sparkling with sympathetic mirth The tears that fell when we were sad can we forget? The ever ready word that framed God's thought Coming to him so oft with simple meaning? His timely hint of warning guides us yet. The Christ-love pure and gentle led him on To cheer, uplift and to allay the fears That come with ever-varied moods of fancied wrong. To him the old truths clung as to a star Hung upon its light—now seen by us afar. —From the Lake Forester.

## Large Coal Bills.

According to statistics recently collected, New York City uses 25,000,000 tons of coal annually, and requires the services of 50,000 men to keep itself warmed and lighted. More than \$150,000,000 is invested in the business of supplying coal in New York City; 2,000 barges and 150 tugs are kept busy transporting coal about the harbor. The largest steamships use 1,000 tons a day, and many of the hotels in New York City use 100 tons daily.

## Duty of the Church to Put Itself Into the Center of Political Life, Says Dr. D. P. Fullerton of St. Louis.

The Presbyterian Brotherhood of Chicago organized at the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Rev. D. P. Fullerton of St. Louis, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, says:

"I believe it is the duty of the church to put itself into the center of political life," said Dr. Fullerton. "If that be heresy I am ready to stand before the councils of the church as a heretic."

"The great question of the present day in politics is the moral question. At the mere hint of the question of morality in political methods Bryan and Taft both get red in the face and make denials. It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to tell the difference between the platforms of the two leading parties. The moral issue is bringing politics within the sphere of the church. What we need in America is a Christian republic."

## Docks and Factories.

The following editorial is from the Chicago Tribune of Sunday, Jan. 27, 1907, which is interesting at this time:

With the removal of the tunnels the chief obstacle to a realization of the dream of the drainage board will disappear. When the largest vessels on the lake may enter the south branch the river and the drainage canal will become the scene of busy traffic such as Chicago has never known.

The commercial value of the drainage canal as a harbor for lake vessels has been lost from sight in consideration of its sanitary value and of its possible use as a highway for traffic from the lakes to the gulf. Now that the mountains of limestone and clay which lined its banks are being removed to fields of greater usefulness, the public in general and the manufacturing world in particular are waking to a sense that here is an ideal place for the location of manufacturing plants which can profit by easy access to railroad and lake.

The firms which have already leased dock privileges of the drainage board have seen no reason to change their opinion of the value of such an outlet to the lake. The time is not far distant—not far, that is, as the life of cities is reckoned—when both sides of the drainage canal for several miles from its northern end will be lined with docks, and few of these will be idle. For some distance up the river warehouses and wholesale establishments will stand by the water's edge as they do now, but then will begin a line of factories forty miles long on each side of the river, eighty miles of docks and factories in this greater Chicago.

On both sides of the river railroad facilities are at hand. Electric light, heat, and power may be had from the fall of the water in the drainage canal



COUNT LEON TOLSTOI  
Russia's Most Gifted Nobleman and Famous Author

itself. This will largely do away with the smoke nuisance, but even where coal is used there will be little pollution of the air, as the line of factories will be long rather than broad. Working-men's families will have the benefit of pure country air, and the factories can be made attractive places. The solid rock rising to the surface along a large part of this distance affords a foundation which will hold the heaviest buildings without danger of settling.

No forecast of the future of Chicago can be accurate which does not recognize the vast possibilities, or rather certainties of the drainage canal strip.

## LITERARY NOTES.

It is announced that the authorized biography of Grover Cleveland is to be written by his friend, John Finley, President of the College of the City of New York. Mr. Finley asks that persons having letters or other memorials of Mr. Cleveland will kindly loan them to him for the purpose of the biography. All manuscripts will be promptly copied and the originals returned to the owner. Communications should be addressed: President John Finley, College of the City of New York, St. Nicholas Terrace, New York City.

"Catchwords of Friendship" contains two hundred sentiments concerned with that charming human relation, drawn from the most various and inclusive sources, and is newly brought out by A. C. McClurg & Co. Proverbs going back to the beginning of recorded speech, sententious sayings by many men, ancient and modern, poetry, prose, and sacred writings have all alike yielded thoughts that warm the heart and will bring joy to friendly souls the world over.

"When they take woman away from the co-educational college," said the speaker, "what will follow?"

"I will," cried a voice from the audience.—Success.

## Wealthy Families Moving to the North Shore.

At any time we may expect to read of more people of social prominence and wealth, residents of Calumet avenue, Prairie avenue and Indiana avenue, moving to the North Shore. The encroachment of business upon these one-time aristocratic avenues of the South Side in Chicago leaves no other alternative.

## ROOSEVELT AS EDITOR.

### Contract of the President with The Outlook to Act as Associate Editor.

It is positively announced that President Roosevelt has signed a contract with the Outlook to act as associate editor after his retirement from the presidency in March. This is made subject to the existing contract to write the story of his African travels for Charles Scribner's Sons. Mr. Roosevelt's work in connection with the Outlook is to cover political and economic topics.

## Guess Again.

"I understand, sir, you began life as a newsboy?"

"No; I fear someone has been fooling you, I began life as an infant."

## Another Definition.

Diplomacy is the art of making others believe that one believes what one does not believe.

## Origin of Want.

The most powerful cause of penury is not want of money, but want of thrift, management and self-restraint.

## Out of Their Element.

The admission of women to the professions of medicine and the bar has so far caused them nothing but disappointment, and has increased the number of women out of their element.

## WYOMING LANDS

Fifteen Thousand Acres of Productive Land Thrown Open by the U. S. Government.

A real, live, credible witness is worth a hundred second-hand story-tellers. Such a witness is Mr. F. W. Cushing, the genial host of "The Moraine" and President of the Highland Park State bank.

Mr. Cushing returned last week from a trip to the State of Wyoming, visiting especially the section in Albany County. It so happens that a large tract of land has been thrown open by the government under the Carey Act for settlers, no less than 15,000 acres of irrigated land being opened for entry on Oct. 9. Already 5,000 acres have been taken up, and Mr. Cushing says 500 new families will settle there next spring.

The opportunity to settlers who wish to acquire land and found a home is a rare one. These lands are located alongside the Union Pacific Railroad, within ten miles of the city of Laramie, with a population of 10,000, and the State University. A large portion of them have been used as cattle ranches and to adapt them for cultivation the little Laramie river and the oasis canal have been utilized for irrigation—the reservoir for which is now completed.

## BIG CROPS.

Mr. Cushing regards the country as one of wonderful opportunities for large crops. The climate, he says, is similar to Illinois, without the dampness, and many diseases, including tuberculosis, are unknown in the State.

In the Big Laramie valley the crops include every variety produced in humid areas, besides those which are subject to irrigation.

Wheat reaches an average yield of Oats averages from 80 to 125 bushels Oats and flax, from 80 to 135 bushels per acre.

Barley averages 100 to 140 bushels per acre.

Sugar beets, from 20 to 25 tons per acre.

Potatoes grow easily and yield 300 to 600 bushels per acre.

In the Big Laramie valley a failure has never been known.

## HOW NATURE LAUGHS.

The Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture of the United States, visited the country last August, and speaking at Laramie, said:

"This beautiful valley of yours cannot long remain sparsely settled, as good lands are rapidly growing too scarce to permit of such fertile soil to lie practically idle. Lands that will grow such an abundance of fattening grasses as these lands do cannot fail to produce abundant and profitable crops of grains and fodder.

"This section is not troubled by the rains washing away the essential qualities and leaving the soil impoverished, as is the case in other sections. Here the moisture is absorbed by the land and all the nutrient remains, it being but necessary to plant the seed, and Nature laughs at the ease with which it is made to grow. At present the soil is so rich and productive that the same kind of crops may be grown year after year.

"The soil of this valley is remarkable, as possessing characteristics found in few spots on earth.

"Almighty God knew what He was doing when He placed this soil on the Laramie plain and covered the State of Wyoming with natural resources possessed by no other spot on earth, and I hope the good people here appreciate it. They should appreciate the University of Wyoming and the agricultural college, too, as one of their unmix'd blessings."

Arrangements are now being made, we believe, for a second prospecting party to visit the territory by a special train, and the opportunity is afforded, especially to young men who wish to establish a home in one of the most delightful States in the Union, where there is every prospect without that excessive hardship which generally attends pioneer settling.

In our interview with him Mr. Cushing says he is surprised and delighted with the country. Its fertility and richness is a source of wonder. He has a photograph of a field of oats which stand five feet high. At the back of the field stands a long row of men and women whose heads are visible, and sometimes a shoulder above the oats. One can pick out the head of Mr. Cushing and his two daughters in the crowd.

Although he has no personal interest, Mr. Cushing says he will be glad to give any information to any who will call on him at the bank.