

M. Schneider  
 and Men's furnisher  
 Tested free  
 Clock repairing  
 All work guaranteed  
 WHY?  
 Pushers in my tenth year in  
 Highland Park.  
 Ave. Tel. 2794

for the Cottager  
 is Electric Light to-day, that  
 afford it, in cottage and man-  
 ave you got it in Your Home?  
 Park 68 for details.  
 DRE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 John Ave., Highland Park

NOW OPEN  
 ston Roller Rink  
 IN THE  
 Building—614-616 Davis Street  
 management, floor, skates and  
 to suit the most fastidious.  
 Admission 10c; Admission  
 noons 25c; evenings 30c.  
 Chas. C. Simpson, Mgr.

Vifit  
 Printing House  
 ated by Electric Motor



Letter Press is equipped with every  
 turning out First-Class Printing Work  
 and do print anything from a book label  
 the News Letter, the Winona Review  
 regular issues

Uf for an Estimate  
 agent will gladly call on you  
 receipt of card or telephone call  
 :: :: :: HIGHLAND PARK

# NORTH SHORE NEWS-LETTER

LOCAL  
 SOCIAL  
 GENERAL  
 ECONOMIC  
 INDEPENDENT

Volume 21

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1908

Number 44

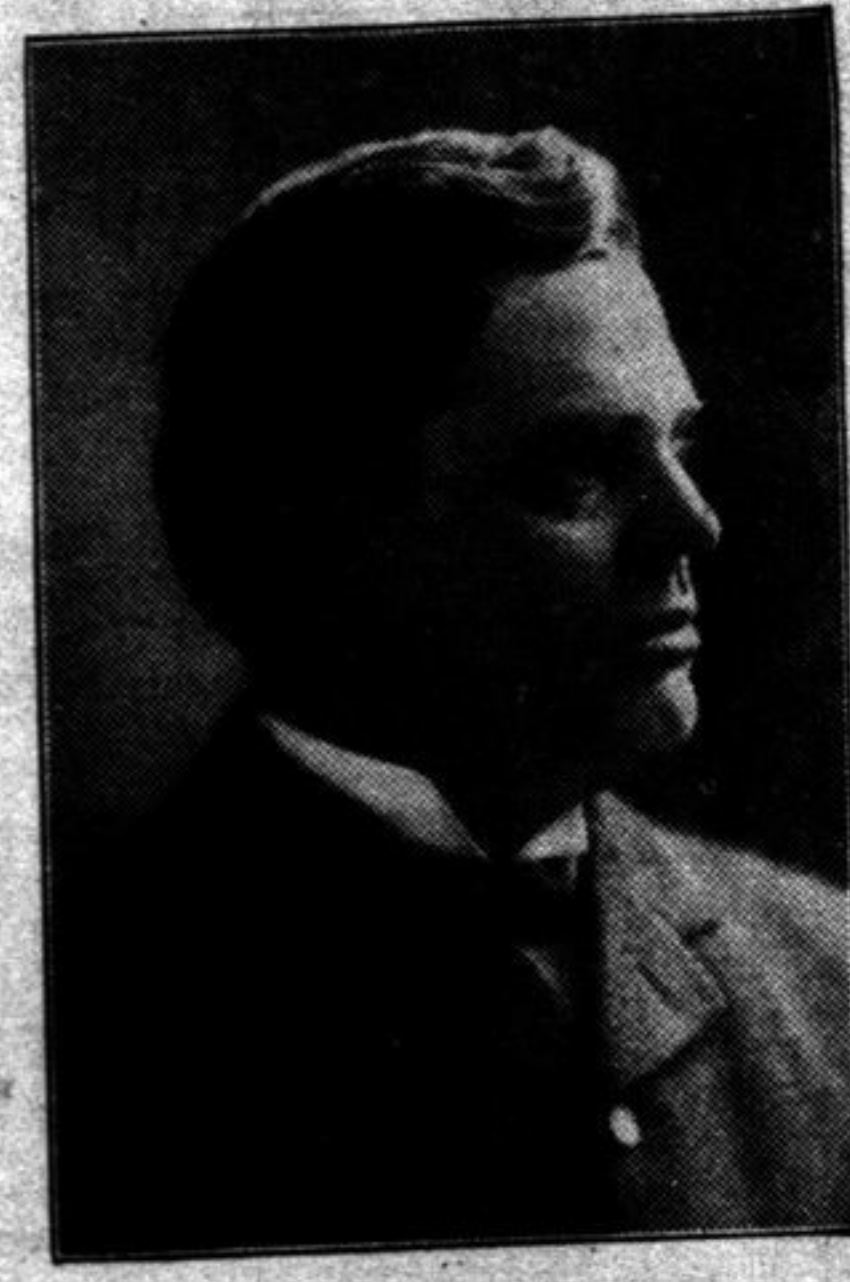
## POLITICAL EPITOME

**Commoner Delivered "Prince of Peace" Lecture Free for Chicago Catholic Charity.**

Mrs. T. J. Webb, who was treasurer of the Catholic Woman's League of Chicago when W. J. Bryan delivered his lecture, "The Prince of Peace," for the benefit of the league's day nurseries, writes the following letter in refutation of a report which she says is now being circulated by Mr. Bryan's political enemies:

"To the Editor: Report has been circulated that William Jennings Bryan, who came to Chicago early last spring and delivered his lecture 'The Prince of Peace,' under the auspices of the Catholic Woman's League of this city, which organization was engaged in raising a large sum for the benefit of the day nurseries, charged our league a sum largely in excess of his ordinary charge.

"As treasurer of the fund raised on the occasion referred to, I am entirely familiar with the facts. The amount raised was \$3,300. Mr. Bryan made a special journey from New York city expressly to keep the appointment and informed the committee having the lecture in charge that he desired to give his services free. He even refused to accept the amount of his traveling expenses."—Chicago Journal.



GOVERNOR DENEEN,  
 Republican Candidate for Re-election.

### Non-Union Labor to Aid Taft.

W. H. Taft's managers are depending on the vote of non-union labor to offset the attack made upon him by the American Federation of Labor, and to swing the election to the Republican party.

Chairman Hitchcock forecasting the election, declared:

"Mr. Taft will get the same number of electoral votes as Mr. Roosevelt. The labor vote will be divided between the two parties about as it usually is. I speak of all the labor vote. The union labor vote is a small part of this element. Actions which cause disaffection with union labor sometimes have the opposite effect on non-union labor. I speak of the whole group."

### Will Make Election Forecast.

Democrats declared Mr. Hitchcock's statement clearly meant that W. H. Taft looked to non-union workmen to vote against the advice of Samuel Gompers in such numbers as to offset the votes which union labor will give to W. J. Bryan.

Mr. Hitchcock arrived from New York three days late to receive last reports from western state chairmen and to pay his final visit to the Harvester building headquarters. He said he was making up his estimates for an election forecast which may be expected of him shortly. For the first time in the campaign he consented to be quoted.

### Will Not Talk of Majorities.

"Mr. Taft," said he, "will be elected by about the same electoral vote as Mr. Roosevelt received four years ago. I do not care to say anything about the majorities he will receive.

"Mr. Taft will carry New York by a substantial plurality. We could win without New York, but we will win with it. Taft will carry Indiana and Ohio. The contest in Maryland is closer, but I believe we shall carry it.

"The west is for Taft by about the same electoral vote as it was for Mr. Roosevelt. There is no question of course about the New England states."

### Democrats Confident of Ohio.

Harvey Garber, Democratic national committeeman from Ohio, today declared that Bryan would carry Taft's state by 50,000.

"The Republicans are completely disorganized," said he. "Hitchcock has supplanted Vorys and there is nothing but dissension among the Republicans, while the Democratic organization is the best the party ever had."

### Moral Issue in New York.

One of the comic writers of Chicago recently said that Governor Hughes "was running on a moral issue in an immoral state." It remains to be seen whether the people of New York will justify the epigram. Certainly the moral issue is clearly drawn and the governor, in a brilliant series of addresses, is driving it home to the consciences of all who hear or read. He has put the issues in regard to the Public Service Commission and race-track gambling squarely in the form of a challenge to his opponent. But Mr. Chanler has thus far refused to declare himself in regard to either issue. He is, as Governor Hughes declares, "capitalizing a resentment"—a phrase which thinking men will find it difficult to forget. As lieutenant governor Mr. Chanler supported the governor in his fight against race-track gambling, and he must put himself in the wrong in now declaring for it for his own political interest. That the election will be bitterly fought, with all the forces of public demoralization in the ranks of the foes of Governor Hughes, we do not doubt.—The Congregationalist.

### McKINLEY AS TAFT SPONSOR.

**Senator Dolliver Tells of President's Prediction Before Death.**

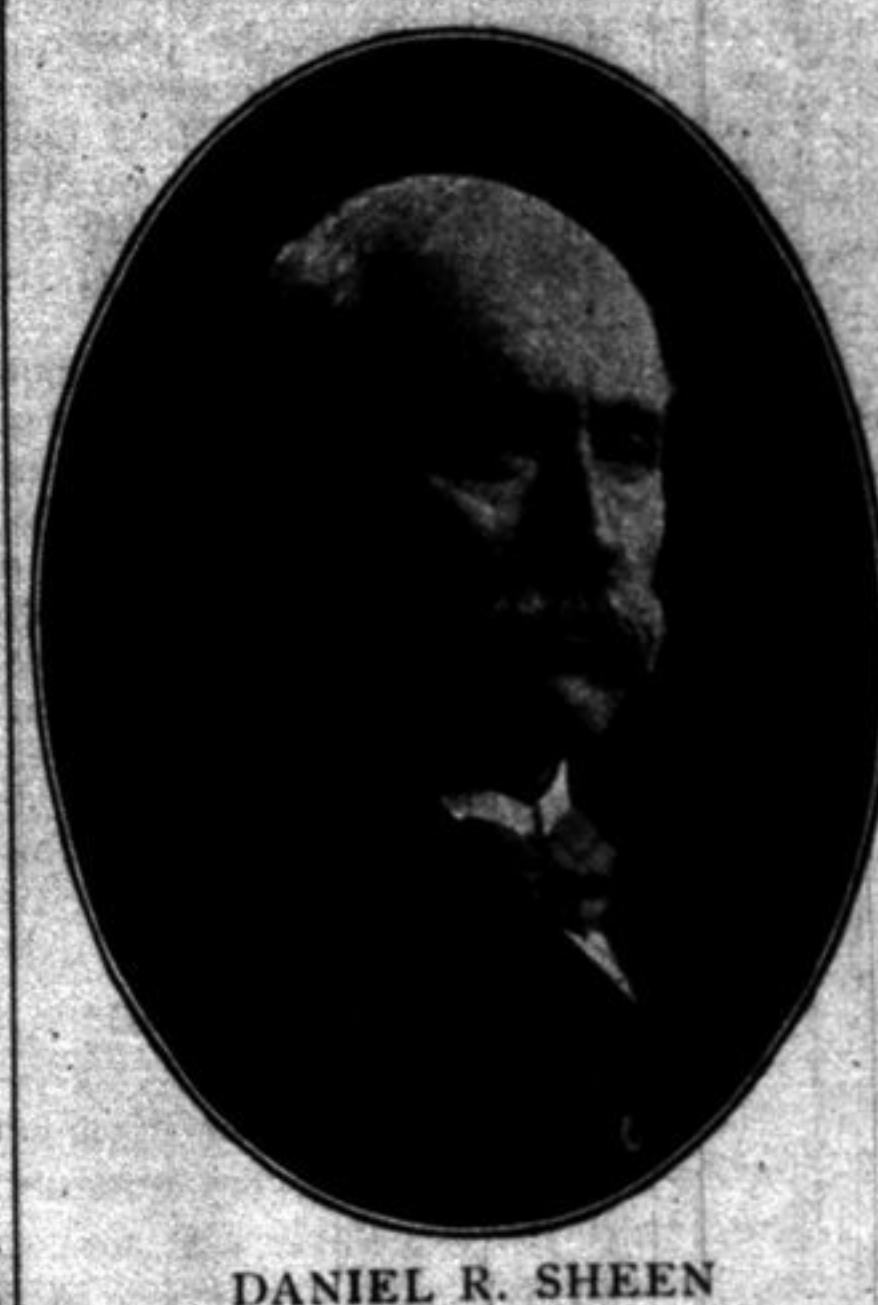
Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 22.—Senator John P. Dolliver, of Iowa, enacted the star role at a huge political meeting here in the Victoria Theater to-night. He delivered an address, covering particularly the personal fitness of Judge Taft for the presidency.

The climax of the address came when he told the story of how he had heard William McKinley, as President, shortly before his death, name Taft for the presidency. It was at the time that Judge Taft was on the Ohio bench that McKinley sent for him and told him that he proposed to appoint him as the governor of the Philippines.

Senator Dolliver said that at first Taft demurred, and then McKinley delivered a lecture upon a man's duty to his country. "And now, judge," said President McKinley to Taft, "I want to offer you a great opportunity to serve your race and your generation and if you do as I want you to do, you will one day be President of the United States. If you do this work well the historian will write you down, not so much as the President of his country, but as the father and builder of an independent nation away off yonder across the Pacific."

### Old Hickory Chips.

There is not much betting on the election, because the Republican National committee can't send Sergeant-at-Arms Swords around to the Fifth



DANIEL R. SHEEN  
 Prohibition Candidate for Governor.

Avenue Hotel with \$100,000 to put up on the ticket. Swords is dead, and the Fifth Avenue Hotel has been torn down, and the committee hasn't \$100,000 to make its customary bluff with.

Two Democrats are on the stump for Taft. This is a very important straw. Both of them are members of the Roosevelt cabinet, and the fact warrants the expectation that most of the Democrats who are holding federal offices will support Taft.

When a vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Samuel Rea, contributes to the Bryan campaign fund it is hardly worth while to pretend that business men as a class are afraid of Bryan. M. E. Ingalls is another railroad man who does not believe that national salvation hangs upon William Howard Taft.

Cornelius N. Bliss, who collected the insurance money of widows and orphans for the Roosevelt campaign in 1904, is still unscrupulous enough to make a public pretense that the election of Bryan would cause a "business crisis"—as if the crisis had not been on for more than a year.

The same class that put John Bunyan in prison is now arranging to build a monument to him.

"Aim high" is a noble aspiration, but the trouble is that most of us are so all-fired near-sighted.

Hobson's lecture manager should transfer his activities to the Balkans immediately.

Truth crushed to earth may rise again, but it has a tough time during political campaigns.

Save all your hot stuff to submit to Editor Roosevelt!

The G. O. P. has had to shake down the small office holders. Of course the contributions are all "voluntary."

Son-in-law Longworth, the administration cut-up, appears to be singing low nowadays.

So "My Dear Will" started on his way to the White House in 1906?

It's generally cheaper to stay married than it is to try alimony.

Fifty men have gone broke building airships. He who builds airships is not necessarily one who is up in the world.

### Be Happy and Beautiful.

Bonita says: "Happiness begets beauty. Be happy. If things go wrong in your life, be happy. If you don't get just all you want out of your life, be happy. Happy, happy, happy, happy. \* \* \* I wish I could have a trumpet that would take the message to every woman in the wide world. Just be happy; determine to be happy, insist upon being happy, have nothing short of happiness and contentment in your life, and you have answered the eternal question: 'What must I do to be beautiful?'"

The woman with a career has no business with any such absorbing interest in life as a husband.

## Our Outlook

### NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

**Total Number Exceeds That of Last Year—Commercial School Helps Greatly.**

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University, held October 13th, it was reported that the approximate registration at the end of the first week of school was 3,900. The estimated total for the end of the school year is 4,000. In the College of Liberal Arts, the number entered was 934, as against 808 at the same time last year.

The total number registered in the University would have been considerably greater, but for the increased requirements in several of the departments. In the case of the Medical School, one year of college work is required before entering, according to the new ruling; while in the Dental and Pharmacy Schools, although the requirements were changed last year, their full force was not felt until this fall.

The Engineering School and School of Commerce helped to raise the number of students. In the latter school, one hundred and ninety-seven are entered—considerably more than what was expected. There is also an increase in the registration of the School of Oratory and in the Academy.

Every town or city which has tried Sunday closing of the saloons has testified to the beneficial results. Money which the workmen have spent for liquor, has been diverted to legitimate channels, and the families have reaped the benefit as well as business men in legitimate lines of business.

Of course there is a great content by the saloons whenever this subject is broached, because it means taking away from them large sums which otherwise is put to wiser uses.

It seems strange after the good results of this movement is made public by communities which have to it, that there are men who will object to the enforcement of this beneficent law.

In cities as large as St. Louis and Minneapolis, the most happy reports are reported after the law was enforced.

The liquor people have circulated widely the statement that cutting of the liquor business would throw 200,000 numbers of people out of employment. There is no business which employs few in proportion to the capital invested as the liquor business. The following table is interesting in this connection:

There is one person employed each of the industries named for amount of capital shown:

|                         |           |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| Investment              |           |
| Boots and shoes         | \$ 675.00 |
| Hosiery and knit goods  | 950.00    |
| Cotton goods            | 1,522.00  |
| Woolen goods            | 1,749.00  |
| Slaughter and packing   | 2,402.00  |
| Flour and grist mills   | 5,102.00  |
| Manufacturing of liquor | 8,688.00  |

There is a growing sentiment in favor of Wm. Street for State's Attorney of Cook County. His opponents have spread the report that Mr. Street is no lawyer, and is engaged in the real estate business. The fact is, that Mr. Street has practiced law much longer than his opponents, and has no connection with the real estate business.

When you go to town to-morrow, take the "North Shore News Letter" on the train with you, hold it up before your eyes—read it, and let everybody in the car see you are reading the best paper published on the North Shore.

## MUST NOT SAY—A TRUST.

**Libel Suits Against English Newspapers Bring Judgments For Hundreds of Thousands.**

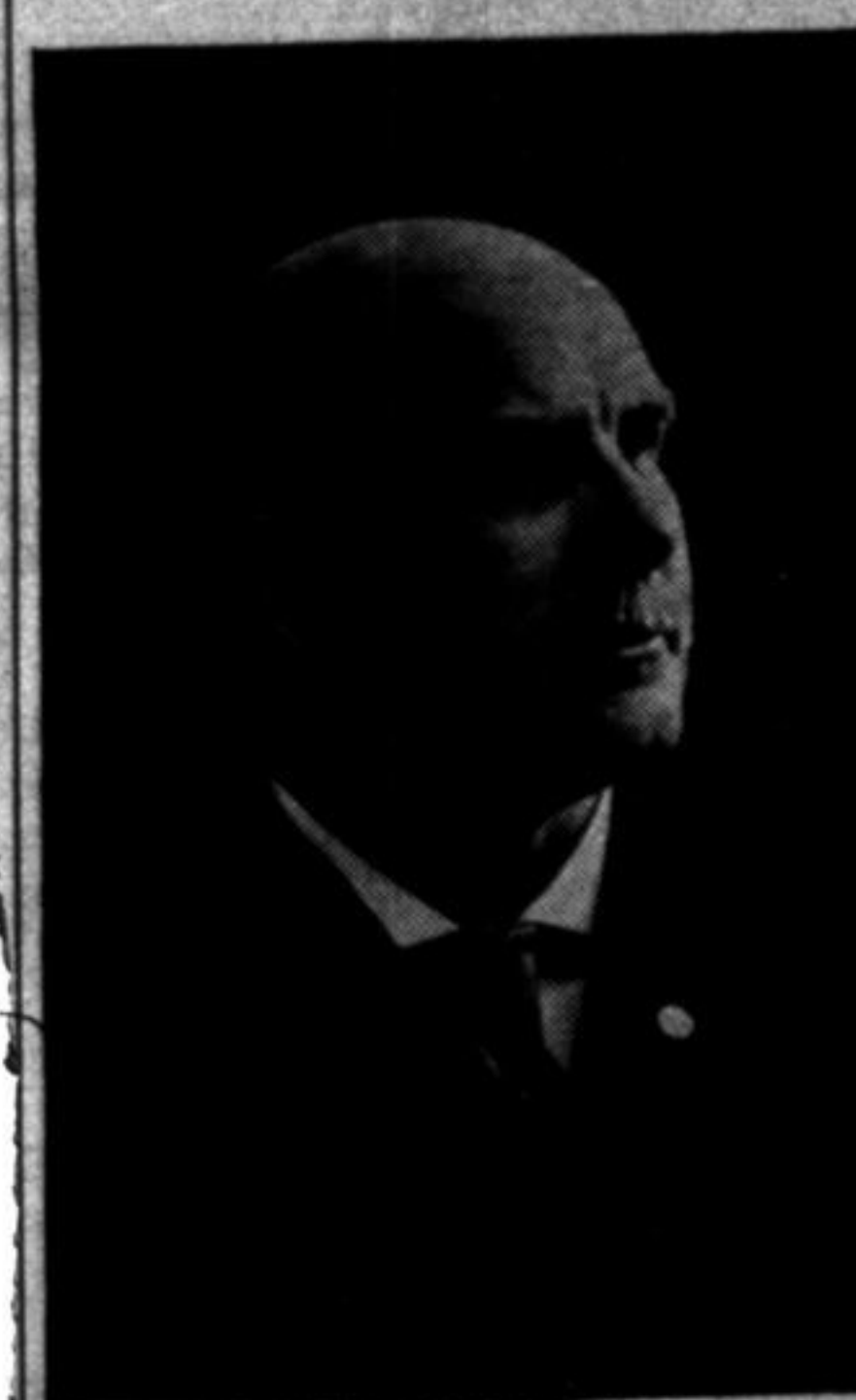
Several judgments have recently been given for large sums of money against certain London newspapers in which Lord Northcliffe is interested. The latest of these cases was that of Edward Cook & Co., soapmakers, who on the 27th instant secured judgment of \$115,000, while others have secured as much as \$250,000.

The charge in each case was that the newspapers in question had represented these business houses as forming a trust, and still other suits are pending.

It seems that in England it is regarded as a very damaging thing to be accused of forming a trust. What would some of our American magnates say to this?

## THE TIE THAT BINDS.

There is one tie that binds us all together, one experience we all have in common, one part of the way of life in which we all walk; sorrow is its name, and in its way springs up the small bond that we call sympathy. It is a good thing to believe that



EUGENE W. CHAFIN  
 Prohibition Candidate for President.

this is a good world, that somehow love is working out the final good of all. But to-day he must be strangely blind or calloused who is not moved by the cry of little children who are robbed of their heritage of happy, free play and laughter, and by the groans or the silent sufferings of those, our own brothers, who bear the great burdens of unremitting toil. There is so much of unnecessary suffering in the world.

Doubtless there is a good deal of loose thinking, foggy philosophy and unscientific superstition in the world; doubtless it would be an excellent thing if men might have clear ideas as to God and the universe. But who can sit in stolid calm, or who can waste strength warring over theological subtleties when the world is full of need, when our neighbors' hearts are breaking?

It is hard to understand how those who profess to follow the man of sorrows can content themselves to sit and dream of some other happy world where they will be free from all pain and sorrow, or how they can endeavor still to shield themselves from this world's great need and to shut out from their ears the sound of its sighing.

It's no use dreaming of the bliss of heaven unless we are seeking to bring something of that joy of which we dream to be a reality in our ways of earth. The need of the needy is not money or clothes, it is men of sorrows, lives that will become part of their lives and know the fellowship of their everyday lot.—Henry F. Cope