

NORTH SHORE NEWS-LETTER

Published Every Saturday at Highland Park, Ill. Wm. BURGESS, Managing Editor FREDERICK C. De LANG, Associate Editor, Glenoco TELEPHONE No. 92

Subscription \$1.50 a Year 5c per Copy SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1908

Checks received for subscription are at once credited, and the date changed on the printed label within a week or two. If this notice is marked you are invited to subscribe to this paper.

ELECTION DAY RETURNS

Full returns will be given as received, by special arrangements and announced in Fletcher's Hall over the new post-office. The hall will be open to all citizens of all political parties from 6 p. m. Tuesday to 4 a. m. Wednesday.

ANDERSON FOR LEGISLATURE.

The situation in the contest for representation of the 8th district in the legislature is being made like that in Cook County for the office of States Attorney. The two candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties respectively are both of them hopeless as honest representatives of good citizens. Their record is entirely associated with liquor law defying interest.

The only candidate worthy of the support of good men in this district is Joseph E. Anderson of Lake Forest. He is a young man with a clean record, an honest advocate of good laws and a square deal. He supports all the law and will vote for the maintenance and strengthening of the local option act. Mark an X in front of the name of Joseph E. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson says over his own signature:—If the voters of the 8th District elect me as their representative to Springfield, I will vote and work for reasonable economy in safe administration and appropriations

Extension of civil service to the state charitable, reformatory and penal institutions, and the appointment of a non-partism Board to govern the same.

Measures involving impartial enforcement of law.

The strengthening and extension of the present Local Option Law.

Removing defects in the Direct Primary Law.

I will oppose Gavel Rule and Boss Domination in the Legislature, and will be independent and conscientious in serving the interests of all people.

THE STATE'S ATTORNEY.

Cook County Fights for a Moral Issue.

All citizens are interested in the question of the presidential contest. But of much greater importance to the citizens of Chicago is the election of a State's Attorney. Party issues have really nothing whatever to do with the election of the man who is to be entrusted with the office of enforcing the laws of the State within the great county of Cook.

It is true that party machinery furnishes the instruments of nomination and that the voters are dependent upon it for a choice of candidates. But for that reason the great responsibility rests upon the dominant parties to see to it that men are nominated who are worthy of trust and who can be depended upon for the stress and service of public duty.

The Republican party is itself to blame if it now finds the citizens

aroused in an energetic contest against their candidate. They chose, as nominee for the office of State's Attorney, between Healy and Wayman. Mr. Healy was a tried man, an officer who had served the people by seeking the enforcement of all law. He was naturally the foe of lawbreakers, and especially of the saloon-keepers and others who defied the law for revenue. These men sought for a Republican to contest the nomination at the primaries, and they found him in Mr. Wayman, and the Republican party rejected Healy in favor of this nominee of the lawbreakers.

Mr. Wayman is and has long been the open, avowed ally of law-breaking interests and the defender in court of some of the vilest of them. His whole record and his recent attitude towards good citizenship shows him to be a man who cannot be expected to enforce all laws.

For once, self-respecting citizens and reformers have dared to do as well as to talk. They looked around for a candidate whom they might trust. It was theirs to choose only from one already nominated, and they found their man in the Prohibition candidate for the office. Hundreds of good Republicans joined with hundreds of good Democrats. Ministers and their churches were aroused in a striking unity of action, and, considering the short time they have had, the results are such as to make the other candidates quake.

All this is aside from the legal question involved in Wayman's nomination. It is admitted and was proven in court that much criminal illegality attended the proceedings at the primaries, and these facts may be found to exclude him from the office, even if elected.

It is an old song, often sung, that in opposing the best of two bad candidates you help to elect the worst. It may be true that Mr. Street will draw more votes from the Republican candidate than from the Democratic, but that is not the fault of the good citizens who have made up their minds that between two bad eggs they will choose—neither.

"Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness."

"The other world is not another place, but another view."

"Next to virtue, the fun in this world is what we can least spare."

"Oil is better than sand to keep vast machinery in good running order."

"No one ever found the world quite as he would like it, but don't grumble."

"Paradise is here and now, take your joy with you or you may never find it."

"To love and to be loved," says Sydney Smith, "is the greatest happiness in existence."

There is nothing more catching than a face with a lantern behind it shining clear through.

Look for the sunshine man, he goes to town on the seven forty-two train, every morning.

The Board of Education will act on the proposal to open school at eight and close at three next regular meeting.

Some people get to figuring what might happen year after next, and let the fire go out and catch cold right where they are.

A prominent business man in Philadelphia said his father worried for twenty-five years over an anticipated misfortune which never arrived.

"Live for something—do good, and leave behind you a monument of virtue, which the storms of time can never destroy."

Manager Wm. B. Wrenn, Jr., an gaining practical knowledge which will tide her over the most trying period of her life, the first months of matrimony."

The cheerful man carries with him perpetually, an influence that acts upon others, as summer warmth on the fields nounces a game with the strong Kenosha high school team to-day at the high school field at 3 o'clock.

Cheerfulness is very catching. One cheerful, bright, and contented spirit in a household will uplift the tone of all the rest. The keynote of the home is in the hands of the resolutely cheerful member of the family, and it is he or she will set the pitch for the rest.

Election Notes.

If you are not on the Register you may still vote by taking the necessary steps.

Ladies have the right to vote for the Trustees of the State University if they have registered.

The public display of the Specimen Election Ballots is convenient and instructive.

The Republican Press reports in advance a landslide for William in Illinois, and the Democrats declare an avalanche in Ohio for the other William.

At the request of the night workers on the morning newspapers in New York, Mr. Bryan addressed a meeting of several thousand workmen at four o'clock in the morning of Oct. 27th.

Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists and Independents will meet on the same Street in Chicago on the morning of November third.

The little Ballot on Banking Reform is an important item of the election. It requires a majority of all votes cast on all the tickets to make it a law. Do not treat the little ballot as a trifling thing. Vote Yes, with your X.

Vote for the little ballot.

November 3rd will not come again this year.

"I told you so" will be a popular saying in about three days from now.

"Bill" will be the next President! Which "Bill"?

The report that Mr. Taft suffered a physical collapse after his speech at Brooklyn, on the 27th, is denied. He was hoarse from much speaking, but otherwise in good health.

A citizen of Highland Park says that the newspapers who publish the statements of election bets ought to be in the penitentiary. Would it not be better to send the gamblers themselves down for a vacation until the election is over?

The Evanston Index says that Dr. M. M. Parkhurst, who has a record of 24 years voting the Prohibition ticket, will vote for Deneen on Tuesday and that he is throwing his influence in the scale for the governor.

A big Prohibition meeting was scheduled for Friday night, and as we go to press, the meeting is being addressed by various speakers in support of John Whitson Prohibition candidate for the 7th legislative district. George E. Cole President of the Legislative Voters League is one of the speakers announced.

BUSINESS AND POLITICS.

THE ECONOMIST, Chicago, does not believe that the election of Bryan now would be so serious a misfortune as it would have been in 1896, but it does believe that his election would be prejudicial to business interests. Business men are afraid of Mr. Bryan because he advocated financial doctrines that have been proved unsound and because he is a whimsical, shifting politician.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE SMART.

Dress is the keynote of the situation (at country house parties). A smart woman is expected to make as many alterations as a quick-change artist at a music-hall. She wants tailor-made gowns, shooting and motor suits, smart frocks for luncheons, dainty dresses for tea, and splendid costumes for dinner, and no gown, whether day or evening, must make a second appearance.

AN AGE OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

What makes modern extravagance criminal, is that it permeates all classes. It is not only the wearer of a court dress who is extravagant, but the village girl, too.

SOLDIERS AND PROHIBITION.

The effect of the action of the Government in closing up the saloons at Highland Park, is reflected in the report of the War Department at Chicago, recently issued. The report shows that diseases, drunkenness and debauch have decreased,—diseases decreased by 40 per cent and drunkenness have almost disappeared. In April and May last, not a case of alcoholism was reported, and in June there were only two cases. The only complaint in regard to the closing up of saloons is that it was not made to cover a century of two miles instead of one and one-eighth miles.

Live one day at a time.

NORTH SHORE BLUE BOOK.

Our attention has several times been called to a book bearing the above title, which, according to its title page is published by the North Shore Blue Book Company, Evanston, Ill. We do not know the names of those constituting this company, and it is of no consequence, but we would like to know what is their idea of a "blue book." We supposed that the name originated with "blue blood" and that such a book has some connection with the social aristocracy.

For ourselves, we prefer an aristocracy of intellect and character. But when the people are asked to invest money in a certain kind of guide or directory they have a right to receive what is promised. Indeed, a genuine directory of that large proportion of North Shore people who are possessed of social influence and wealth would be of decided value.

But the book before us possesses no such value. It is simply a reprint of names taken chiefly from the telephone directories of the various places from Evanston to Highland Park.

It contains no information whatever that is not in the telephone companies' directories, and is not nearly as valuable since the companies' books contain the addition of the telephone number.

This "blue book" gives no guide whatever to the station or position, social or otherwise, of persons whose names it contains. Any stranger consulting it would not know that along the north shore there are judges of supreme courts, eminent authors, editors and artists, prominent literary men and women, distinguished military leaders and others of mark.

The Evanston part of the book has this peculiarity, that it gives the name of men and adds, in brackets, the first name of the lady, as (Helen — wife) something like a hotel register.

The names in other places are given as in the telephone directory, so that if the home phone is announced in the name of the lady of the house the husband is omitted and vice versa. Thus, according to the "blue book" there is in Highland Park a Mrs. B. A. Fessenden, but no Mr. Fessenden and no Mr. J. B. Washburn, while F. D. Everett's name being given in the home phone directory, there is no Mrs. F. D. Everett, although that lady is so distinguished as to have been recently elected president of the Illinois Federation of the Women's Clubs.

Again, a number of names of men are given who are day laborers or nothing at all, while others of prominence and social distinction are omitted. For example, F. W. Cushing is not named, presumably because it does not appear in the alphabetical list of the telephone directory. Yet this gentleman is president of the Highland Park State Bank and also of the Moraine hotel, and a whole page advertisement of the hotel appears in the book.

Many similar instances occur of the worthlessness of this book for its ostensible purpose, some of them ludicrous and absurd. In only one thing is it successful, viz., its promoters have succeeded in catching a number of fish (we do not say suckers) as advertisers, so that it represents quite a little haul of money.

By the way, it is a most singular, illogical and unaccountable fact that keen business men will spend good money for advertising space in untried worthless schemes (many of them fakes) and neglect to use the columns of an established newspaper which goes regularly into the homes of the people, always fresh and always new.

OLD CUSTOMS.

"If anyone imagines that London has been completely modernized, he makes a mistake of the first magnitude. I was in a lawyer's office this morning and the head of the firm wrote for me a draft agreement and used a huge quill pen which scraped and squeaked incessantly across the paper until I thought my nerves would tear asunder. When he had concluded the document he sanded it and handed it to me in an envelope with a wafer for a seal."

Pat's Reason.

"Pat, an' who are you going to vote for this time, Billie Taft or Billie Bryan?" "Shure, an Oime join' to vote for Billie Taft this time." "An' why are you going to vote for Billie Taft, for, this time?" "Why, sure, Mike, can vote for Billie O'Bryan anny, to ne."

Daylight's Philosophy.

The greater the hurry you are in the more likely your shoestrings are to break.

Photographs are representations that flatter others and do ourselves an injustice.

Sleep is conducive to beauty. Even a silk hat looks worn when it loses its nap.

Some jokes should be printed on thin paper so the reader could see through them.

The cheapest watch made will not vary a second in a year—if you don't wind it up.

No man ever carries a cane unless he is a cripple; if not physically, he is mentally.

The general opinion seems to be that economy should begin at somebody else's home.

Hunger may be an evil, but it causes nearly all the industry there is in the world.

Some evils admit of consolation; but toothache and dyspepsia are not on the list.

Science enables us to photograph the stars; vanity makes cigarette pictures of them.

That neighborly feeling heard of so frequently, is usually one of curiosity and envy.

A few flashes of silence occasionally would greatly improve some people's conversation.

Train up a hired girl in the way she should go, and the first thing you know she's gone.

All men who have long hair are not poets. Some of them haven't the price of a hair cut.

Even the grocer wants but little here below—little drops of water and little grains of sand.

The hand that rocks the cradle is often imported, and gets three shillings and sixpence per week and board.

Philosophers take things as they come. Rag pickers and pickpockets take them as they go.

When a man is compelled to wear a hand-me-down suit of clothes, it's unkind to throw it up to him.

Any man can write for a newspaper—but to insure getting it he should enclose the subscription price.

Some people think three or four times before speaking once, and then never say anything worth listening to.

Clothes do not make the man; yet Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed as a living picture.

Our misfortunes would not amount to much were it not for the comments of our friends upon them.

The most successful way to fire china is to use dishes instead of bootjacks in breaking up cat concerts.

If some of the keys of a piano were used to lock it up, this world would be a little better and brighter.

Don't think for a minute that because a man has done you a favor, he is under everlasting obligations to you.

HOUSEKEEPING A PROFESSION—NOT A TRADE.

"Housekeeping is not a trade but a profession," said Mrs. Sallor. "A trade is the mere performing of a task, but housekeeping is more than that. The matron must not only execute the duties attached to the home, but she must also administer them as to save time, labor and expense.

"Every housewife ought to have a broad business experience in order to estimate values. If it is the husband's place to earn the income it certainly is the wife's place to spend it wisely, which she cannot do if she knows nothing of business. On her ability to spend money depends almost as much as on his to earn. It recently was reported from a western prison that 60 per cent of the prisoners sent for theft were there as a result of extravagant wives.

"No woman ought to live beyond her means. An extravagant wife will shorten her husband's life and cause endless worry for herself. Nothing like financial worry about the home so harasses a man—even the worries incidental to his business—and no woman has a right to burden her husband with such.

"No woman should assume the full responsibility of a home with only theoretical knowledge," she said. "The girl in the home without a servant is fortunate, if she but knew it, for she is and forests.

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