HIGHLAND PARK CHURCHES

BAPTIST. Pastor-Kev. Leroy Dakin. Sunday Services-Morning, 10:45; even-B. Y. P. U. Young People's—7:00 p. m. Sunday School—12:00 noon. Weekday Prayer Meeting-7:45.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Trinity). Rector-Rev. P. C. Wolcott, D. D. Holy Eucharist-7:30 a. m., and on fes-tivals and first Sunday in month 11 Matins and Litany-11 a. m.

Evensong—5 p. m. Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

EVANGELICAL (Ebenezer.)

Pastor-G. F. Courier. Sunday Services-Morning, 11:00 a. m. evening, 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor-6:45 p. m. Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Wednesday-Prayer Service, 8:00 p. m. Friday-Bible Study and Choir, 8:00 p. m.

FIRST UNITED EVANGELICAL. Pastor-Rev. B. R. Schultze. Sunday Services—10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Week Day (German)—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Englsh, Friday, 7:45.

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

Sunday Services-10:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m Woman's Society-First Thursday in PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Pastor-A. Starck.

Pastor-Rev. C. P. Goodson. Sunday Service-Morning, 10:30. Sunday School-12:00 noon. Weekly Prayer Meeting-Wednesday.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. Pastor-Rev (las. O'Neill, D. D. Sunday-First Mass, 8 a. m. sunday-Second Mass, 10 n, m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sunday Service-10:45 a. m. Sunday School-12:00 noon.

Wednesday Evening-8:00 p. m. GLENCOE CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Pastor-Rev. M, W. Darling, D. D. Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Sermon-11:00 a. m. Young People's Class-4:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting-Wednesday, 8:00 p.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ELIZABETH (Episcopal.) Rev. Luther Pardee, Priest in charge.

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Second Celebration and Sermon first Sunday in month, 11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, except first Sunday in month, 11:00 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 5:00 p. m. Sunday School. 9:45 a. m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH. Pastor-Rev. C. Hintz. Sunday Service-10:00 a. m. Wednesday Evening Meeting-7:30.

WINNETKA CHURCHES. CHRIST CHURCH-EPISCOPAL. Sheridan Road and Humboldt Ave. Rector: Homer Worthington Starr. Communion 7: 45 a. m., 1st Sunday in month. Sunday School 10 a. m. (closed July and Aug.) Morning Service and Sermon 11:00 a. m. (Services in Chapel, Linden and Oak.) Communion on all Holy Days-7:30

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Pastor-B. S. Winchester. The Graded Bible School-9:45 a. m. Morning Sermon-11:00 a. m. The High School Grades and Men's Bible Class-12:20 p. m.

Vespers-5:00 p. m.

FIRST SCANDINAVIAN ENGLISH CHURCH. Pastor-Victor J. King. Preaching-11:00 a. m. Sunday School-3:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting-5:00 p. m. Sermon-8:00 p. m. Tuesday Services-8:00 p. m. Friday Bible Class-8:00 p. m. SACRED HEART PARISH—LAKESIDE Pastor-F. J. Haarth. Low Mass-8:00 a. m

High Mass-10:00 a. m. KENILWORTH CHURCH

KENILWORTH UNION CHURCH. Pastor-Chas. P. Horswell. Services-11:00 a. m. The Woman's Missionary Society-Wed- City. nesday, Oct. 9.

WILMETTE CHURCHES. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Lake Ave. and 11th. Sermon-10:30 a. m. Sunday School-12:00 noon. Young People's Meeting-6:30. Evening Service-7:30. Wednesday Prayers-8:00 p. m. Ladies' Society-On second Fridays. Missions-On fourth Fridays. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Reader-H. A. Hall.

Sunday Services-10:45 a. m. Sunday School-12:00 noon. Wednesday Evening-8:00 p. m. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. Sunday-6:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:30 a. Vespers-2:30 p. m. Instruction-3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Daily Mass-8:00 a. m. CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE. Holy Eucharist-7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer-10:30. Sunday School-12 noon. Evening Prayer-7:30.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Lake and Wilmette Aves. Pastor-W. C. Cleworth. Morning Services-10:30. Sunday School-11:45 a. m.

Vespers-5:00 p. m. Epworth League-6:10 p. m. Wednesday Prayers—8:00 p. m. Aid Society—First Thursday of the Church Board-First Tuesday of the W. F. M. S .- Second Thursday of the

North Shore Masonic Directory.

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avenue, second and fourth Thursdays. RAVENSWOOD—Ravenswood Lodge, No. 777, A. F. & A. M., meets Melrose and Hermitage avenue, second and fourth Mon-

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If this notice is marked you are invited to subscribe to this paper.

EDITOR'S NOTE: - The editor leaves to-day for a needed change. He goes to Iowa where he will preach on Sunday, and thence to Omaha where he is announced to give his lecture on "A Prophet of the Nineteenth Century." The occassion for the lecture is to share in the opening of the splendid new building of the Omaha Young Women's Christian Association.

HIGHLAND PARK ELECTION.

time in the city affairs. In addi- earth, but in the interrogation of tion to the candidates announced the Master Soul of men: "What in last weeks paper other moves shall it profit a man if he gains the have developed.

Mr. John Finney is not to have soul?' a walk over without a contest. Mr. That will be the new emancipa-Grant announces his intention to tion-not of a clan or race-but of run for that office.

for the fourth ward.

with Byron Stevens in the first present absolutism. ward.

in the second ward.

RE-INFORCED MEN'S CLUB.

land Park has now, by its own act, time to earn it." enlarged its sphere and increased its responsibility.

and moral advancement of the possession of millions?

called for.

step to personal ends and future but by purchase. advancements.

constituency need-is a governing the echo. moral force and character.

And upon the club with its new perverted by giving to money and guard official posts against and enslaving.

Ithing to young Highland Park, does not collect.

We have asked, again and again, for somebody to assume the duty of inaugurating a sane national Subscription \$1.50 a Year 5c per Copy escape the din and danger of a salaries of teachers will reveal a by the improvements made by veritable babel.

MR. BRYAN'S ECONOMIC SERMON

The economic conditions of all society constitute the all-pervading issue of public discussion and political action.

material and puts a mortgage or lien upon human souls.

To the great mass of men nothing is sacred nothing free, nothing independent, -in presence of money.

When William J. Bryan delivers, before two thousand people, Price of a Soul," he finds his keynote not in the philosophy of men, not in the science of ages, not in the political creeds of the Things are waking up to a lively greatest and freest nation on whole world and lose his own

the whole world, when mankind George Hutter enters the list will place money in its right re- HIGHLAND PARK lation to human needs and bless-Fred Denman contests the issue ings and dethrone it from its

W. E. Brand proposes to run strong light when he says: "A of "Looking Backward and For-The Fellowship Club of High- have collected it have not had needed improvements.

It was probably not in the minds If the most they can get out of it should be put out of sight. It ship, but in accepting the terms of possession of millions when thous- the unsightly poles should not be union with the Citizen's Associa- ands would give as much of these allowed to disfigure the appeartion it is now definitely committed things as one can use, without the lance of the streets in the heart of to aggresive work for the material burden and care involved in the a city like Highland Park.

It has come into this inheri- ment of money as the Czar of all Place viaduct. Here is a main tance at a time of much action the world. It is raised to a false street eighty feet wide, because and expectancy. Improvements position of absolutism and power intended to be a principal thorare in the air. New duties and that is given to no other agent in oughfare. instead of being imnew responsibilities are thrust up- the world. By it thrones are proved in accordance with the on us. The park way is but one bought and sold, governments are original plan, the trolley occupies of several great advances that are created or overthrown, the great one side of the streetway, a cowinstruments for the advancement path the other side, and between This ought to impress the voters of light, law and liberty, and by a strip which at best was too narwith a new sense of the kind of which they perverted or restrain- row to be either ornamental or men to be elected for office. The ed: the pulpit, platform and press useful as a parkway, and which is Council should not be allowed to are bought and sold; the school continually being narrowed by drift into a mere club for petty is exploited for revenue, and the effort of vehicles to get room politicians who wish to make it a justice is blinded, not by equity enough to pass each other without

This is all'so true that the ring-What Highland Park now need ing, honest declamations of such -indeed what every North Shore a man as Bryan are applauded to absurdity of the so-called im-

body of men who possses intel- Some day a greater than Bryan ligence, ability, and above all- will arise to show the world that the economic law of God is wholly form as nearly as possible to the adhesion rests the duty to guide place and power that is corrupting viaduct and north from Laurel

unfit occupants. As we look at The day that we can go back to the offices to be filled let us not the simplicity and equality of corner of East Laurel and St. HIGHLAND PARK—A. O. Fay Lodge, turn merely to the list of candi- money, as a medium of exchange John's Avenue, lying between St. dates. Let the citizens look around only, we shall not ignore its value John's and the city library build-EVANSTON—Evans Lodge, No. 524, A. and select men whom they shall as an agent of commerce, but we ing. This tract of land is in the honor with their confidence and shall strip it of its enslaving pow- most conspicuous part of High-A. F. & A. M., meets North Clark and Lunt who can and will serve the public, er, and it will then be no longer land Park; just where visitors are and let this club help to direct and worth a man's while to spend his certain to notice it whether comlife in collecting what he does not ling to the city or passing through This may be a good time to re- earn, for it will be greater and it on the train. It always pre-

TEACHERS' SALARIES

ports from the various counties, keep it cleaned up? the number of teachers employed is 28,524. Of this number 5,411 are men and 23,113 are women. During the year ending June 30, 1908, the men taught an aggre months and received man. 195,484 \$11,877,793,76, an average of \$60,76 a month.

his masterly address on "The 11,489 teachers-3,002 men and was present as a delegate only. 8,478 women. During the last year the men taught an aggregate SCHOOL BOARD INTEREST. of 19,440 months for which they were paid \$992,872.57. ungraded schools is \$39.52.

IMPROVENENTS

In a recent issue of the North Mr. Bryan puts the matter in Shore News-Letter under the title man may earn five hundred mil- ward," the writer suggested sevlions or more but the men who eral needed improvements in our have earned it have not had time city. He did not, however, by houn. to collect it and the men who any means exhaust the list of

It would seem about time that But why is the mere possession the unsightly electric poles-trolof money the chief aim of men? ley, telephone and telegraphof its leaders to limit its actions to is food, clothing, home and travel, may be all right when these lines merely social functions of fellow- what magic charm is there in the run through a farm country, but

Then there is St. John's Avenue colliding. One has but to stand in the street between the Depot and the State Bank to realize the provement. The parkway should be taken out and the street moved to the middle and made to constreet south from Sheridan Place Avenue.

Then there is the lot southeast EDGEWATER—Edgewater Lodge, No. mind the club that it owes some-winthrop avenue, first and third Wednes-

rank and noxious and offensive weeds, scattering their seeds far The Illinois Educational com- and near, and the rest of the year birthday. Now is the time and mission, in a report just issued, it is strewn with papers and other the club is the organization. gives the minimum of teachers' refuse. Last summer it was some Ravinia Park has not yet been pre- salaries in a number of states. of the time used as a cow pasture. empted for July Fourth. Why not The average monthly salaries of The owner of that lot is a perconvert that Park on that day into men and women teachers in both sonal friend of the writer, but if a veritable holiday such as shall graded and ungraded schools in he will not improve it or sell it to make us all glad and shall prove Illinois is given. The report some one who will improve it, but a valuable resort to thousands says a "study of the statistics of continues to hold it unoccupied from the great city, who wish to Illinois with reference to the while its value steadily is increased condition from which it is not resident citizens and property easy for the friends of the public owners, then in all fairness should schools to derive satisfaction." not such property be assessed According to the most recent re- sufficiently to enable the city to

Glencoe News.

' LATEST ITEMS.

Our report in another column Money buys and sells everything gate of 40,751 months and re- shows that Killen received 98 ceived \$346,854.97, or an average votes, whereas it should read 89. monthly salary of \$82.13. The Mr. Woolley therefore was a women taught an aggregate of successful nominee for council-

> Mr. Geo. Hicks was the presi-In ungraded schools, where dent of the Sunday School consalaries are lowest, there are vention-not Mrs. Hicks, who

Great interest is manifested in The school matters at Glencoe. If the women taught 60,574 months and Board will now advertise a mass received \$2,400,084.42. The av- meeting at which all the people, erage salary for men teaching in including the ladies, have an opthe ungraded schools of this state portunity to learn how matters is, therefore, 47.47 and the aver- are run, there will be one of the age salary for women in the best mass meetings ever held in this town.

> PRESENT MAKE UP OF GLENCOE LIBRARY BOARD.]

O, R. Barnett, President.

H. H. Brigham, S. R. Hurford, M. B. Orde, C. R. Barnes, Mrs. Culver.

PRESENT MAKE UP OF GLENCOE VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

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COUNCILMEN. Chas. T. Killen, James F. Dennis, Walter H. Hughes, A. G. Sayles. CLERK-G. D. Hall MAGISTRATE-Michael T. Lane, Frank

JUSTICE OF PEACE-James F. Dennis. ATTORNEY-M. T. Culver.

FACTS F	OR V	OTERS IN GLENCOE onApril 6th. April 6th. April 6th.
Township	Electi	onApril 6th.
Village		April 6th.
Library		April 6th.
School		April 24th.

The secret lies in the enthrone- from Laurel south to Sheridan PRESENT MAKE UP OF GLENCOE SCHOOL BOARD

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