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... who has been for seven ... the News-Letter ... the Job department, leaves ... work in Chicago.

... Guild of the Episcopal ... terday at the home of Mrs. ... Ravine avenue.

... issue of the News-Letter ... Mr. Geo. Young of this ... to leave and take up his ...

... Mr. Young states that ... remain here and carry on ...

... of Highwood gave a card ... s Hall last Wednesday ... 09. An admission fee ... charged, the proceeds ... of St. Mary's new ...

... school met defeat at the ... Forest Academy second ... of ten to six, on Wed- ... on at the High School ...

Deerfield (6) ... E. R. Brand, Capt R E ... T Shields, R. I ... G Buck—J. Brand R. G ... C Tibbits ... G Capithorne L. G. ... T Kern L. T. ... E. Parrott L. E. ... B. Swanson L. B. ... B. Cariborg R. H. B. ... B. Wrenn L. H. B. ... B. Hoffman F. S. ... Blyley (2) Tibbits, goal ... n, R. Brand. Empire ... ce Forest College. Re- ... n, Deerfield. If it had ... rrots injury Deerfield ... d have won.

... of the Cathedral of St. ... so well known for his ... poor in Chicago, will ... y Church on Sunday ... ock service. A cordial ... nded to all to be pre-

... is completing his list ... re County for the fourth ... f Lake County, of 296 ... Mr. Coale would be ... om any of our readers ... teresting notes on any ... cially the Hawk, Owls ...

... ise Party ... nd the members of the ... surprise party on Mrs. ... Mr. C. E. Thompson ... at the home of Miss ... avenue. The occasion ... anniversaries of both ... Mr. Thompson and a ... ming was spent by all.

... of the Woman's club ... day afternoon at the ... It being Guest Day, a ... town guests were pre- ... program was given. ... played and Mrs. Green ... several songs. Mrs. ... her experiences at a ... she had been this ... the in- ... spoke of the in- ... Albert Hubbard and ... shops at East Au- ... brings the best mu- ... talent to the town so ... have this advantage.

... wonderful copper ... she visited. ... ck spoke to the club ... and especially the ... ore interest in the ... the physical, moral ... of the child. Al- ... child in the study of ... s, trees, rocks, birds ... andwick invites all ... the school and to ... with the teachers ... to become better ... rious lines of study. ... of going through five ... 's ride. ... ally interesting and ... ry glad that they ... wintry day to keep ...

... afternoon were, ... Holabird, Mrs. ... Mrs. Olesen and ...

... of the club will be ... l be Reciprocity ... g at Ravinia Park ...

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Chips From "Champion of Fair Play." Liquor Dealer's Organ; Last Issue.

"Let the light from your tallow candle so shine across the dark Stygian rapids of life that the fellow in the earless boat may see his danger in time to holler for help."

Is that what the saloon is doing? Or shall the "fellow in the earless boat look to the advocates of prohibition for help and guidance?"

"Don't rob your employe of a dollar Saturday night and give ten cents to foreign missions on Sunday."

Wonder how much of the money robbed from poor laborers Saturday night by saloon keepers gets into the foreign mission box Sunday.

"So long as the Prohibitionists are permitted uninterruptedly to continue their agitation, just so long will the liquor business be on an uncertain basis."

The liquor Dealer organs, the "Champion" among them, never let slip an opportunity to inform their readers that "there is more liquor drunk under prohibition laws than under license." We hope the editor of the Champion when riding horseback will not attempt to face both ends of the animal.

War has been waged against the social evil almost since time began, and yet experience has taught its own lesson—that legislation cannot and will not cure or wipe out any evil, and what legislation cannot do for the social evil, with the universal sentiment of the people behind it, prohibition cannot do for drink, with the sentiment of a majority of the people overwhelmingly against it.

Nonsense! Everybody knows full well that the greatest obstacle that prohibition has had to meet is the bulwark reared by a license system. On the principle of the "Champion" we should at once wipe from our statute books all laws against gambling, adultery and the whole list of infamous vices.

Here is a fact that every licensed liquor dealer in the State should never forget: The foes of the licensed liquor business in the United States are working every minute in the hour, every hour in the day, every day in the month, every month in the year, to destroy the business and ruin every man and woman legally engaged in it.

In every nook and corner in the State and in every church pulpit in the commonwealth their foes are working to persuade citizens to vote for the destruction of the licensed liquor business.

How the liquor organs and their followers love to play on that word "licensed." They have been much wiser in their day than have their opponents. Full well have they understood for over fifty years that the saloon business must go to the wall unless the saloon-keeper was "legally engaged in it." Hence their zeal in emphasizing the importance of keeping the traffic "legalized" by "licensing" it.

Well Done Inter Ocean.

The recent convention of the Liquor Dealers' Protective Association of Illinois has received a very great deal of favorable comment from the press in all parts of the country, and particularly the Chicago Inter Ocean, which devoted double the amount of space to the proceedings than any of its competitors.—Champion of Fair Play.

Sorry but not surprised to the Inter Ocean entering to the Liquor Traffic.

Beveridge Talks to Students

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Sept. 30.—"You will find as you go through life that the education of the soul is of even greater importance than the education of the head," said Senator Beveridge today in an address to the Students of the University of Notre Dame. "Among the qualities of mind most to be desired are, truthfulness, sincerity and absolute fidelity. It does not take much of a man not to tell a lie in words. A man who won't be faithful to a friend will not be faithful to a principle. Anyone knows whether you are trying to fool him or not and a public man is a fool to conceal anything." —Chicago Record-Herald.

Vaudeville A Success

Management Announces Continuance Owing to this paper going to press on Friday we are unable to review last night's vaudeville performance at Ravinia Theatre. The heavy advance sale indicated a crowded house, however, and the management announce that, owing to the enthusiasm with which this venture has been received they feel justified in securing an even better bill for next Friday. They

have been promised, by the Western Vaudeville managers, a new and novel act which is to go on the Metropolitan circuit as a "head-liner."

A week from next Friday will be Amateur night. In addition to the regular bill cash prizes will be offered the two numbers judged by the audience to be the best. Already our North Shore Thespians are rehearsing and it is safe to say that although the "hook" will be present it will not be called for often.

Any effort to provide clean amusement for the North Shore, especially in Ravinia Theatre with its comfortable seats, good ventilation and excellent stage equipment, merits the encouragement this is receiving.

Alcohol Gets a Hard Blow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—That alcohol in any form is but seldom of distinct value in the treatment of disease appeared to be the consensus of opinion of the twelfth international congress on alcoholism held in London, in July last, according to a report of its proceedings made public to-day by the public health and marine hospital service.

The report was prepared by Dr. Reid Hunt, chief of the division of pharmacology of the public health and marine hospital service, who attended the congress. Some evidence, Dr. Hunt declares, was brought forward to show that alcohol even in moderate amounts has an unfavorable effect upon offspring and has a tendency to lower resistance to infection. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Board of Local Improvements of the City of Highland Park.

NOTICE OF AWARDING CONTRACT.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that the bids for the construction of a cast iron lateral main water supply pipe, together with fire hydrants, shut-off valves and special castings, to be constructed and laid along and under west Park Avenue, in said City of Highland Park, connecting with the water main in Second Street and running thence westerly across Second Street and Green Bay Road and along said West Park Avenue to the west corporate limits of said City of Highland Park were opened on the 12th day of October A. D. 1909, and Thos. McNichols being the lowest responsible bidder, the contract was awarded to said Thos. McNichols on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1909.

Said bid is for the work as a whole and is as follows:

Table with columns: QUANTITY (approximated), PRICE, AMOUNT. Items include 16 tons of 4 inch cast iron water pipe, 2 Fire Hydrants, 5 four inch valves, etc.

The owners of a majority of the frontage of the lots and lands upon said West Park Avenue wherein said work is to be done may, within ten days from the date hereof, elect to take said work and enter into a written contract to do said work at

ten per centum less than the price at which the same has been awarded.

WILLIAM M. DOOLEY, JAMES H. SHIELDS, HERMAN DENZEL, Board of Local Improvements.

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NOTICE OF AWARDING CONTRACT

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that the bids for the grading draining and paving with macadam and otherwise improving of Maple Avenue in the City of Highland Park from a line five feet west of and parallel with the easterly line of Linden Avenue produced across said Maple Avenue thence easterly to a distance of two hundred and thirty feet, were opened on the 12th day of October A. D. 1909, and Edw. M. Laing being the lowest responsible bidder, the contract was awarded to said Edw. M. Laing on the 12th day of October A. D. 1909.

Said bid is for the work as a whole and is as follows:

Table with columns: QUANTITY (approximated), AMOUNT. Items include 240 cubic yards of grading and excavating, 450 line feet of 4 inch drain tile, etc.

The owners of a majority of the frontage of the lots and lands upon said Maple Avenue wherein said work is to be done may, within ten days from the date hereof, elect to take said work and enter into a written contract to do said work at ten per centum less than the price at which the same has been awarded.

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NOTICE OF AWARDING CONTRACT

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that the bids for the construction of a cast iron lateral main water supply pipe together with one fire hydrant, two shut-off valves and special castings to be constructed and laid along and under Bloom Street and Maria Street, commencing at and connecting with the water main now laid in said Bloom Street and running thence northerly across said Bloom Street and along Maria Street for a distance of seven hundred feet, were opened on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1909, and Douglas McNeill being the lowest responsible bidder, the contract was awarded to said Douglas McNeill on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1909. Said bid is for the work as a whole and is as follows:

Table with columns: QUANTITY (approximated), AMOUNT. Items include 8 tons 4 inch cast iron water pipe, 1 Fire hydrant, 2 Four inch shut-off valves, etc.

The owners of a majority of the frontage of the lots and lands upon said Bloom Street wherein said work is to be done may, within ten days from the date hereof, elect to take said work and enter into a written contract to do said work at ten per centum less than the price at which the same has been awarded.

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