

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

ADDRESS MOTHERS' MEETING

Rev. Haeifele Gives Some Good Advice, as Does Also Rev. Lapham.

Reverend Mr. Haeifele gave a most helpful talk to mothers and teachers at the June Mothers' meeting. It was the kind of a talk which sets forth our shortcomings, at the same time encouraging us to still plod on.

The following is a brief synopsis of the talk:

A Roman mother was asked "Where are thy jewels?" She said, "These are my jewels," pointing to her two sons. She showed her simplicity in this statement by her devotion to them. They, in turn, showed the effect of her careful training by their straightforward lives.

We should give our children the best education possible. At least a High School education, and if possible, a college education. But, one may be well launched so far as education is concerned, and after all turn out a disgrace both to his country and to his parents.

How are we going to prevent such a downfall? The school alone cannot do it—there must be moral training aside from that gained through the school. Moral training should begin at home where the life of the individual begins. It is said that a great portion of one's character is formed by the time he is three years of age. Thus, a great deal should be done by the parent.

First, parents should demand strict obedience as soon as the child understands anything. Schools have trouble because so many children are not taught respect for authority of any kind. The teacher can readily tell which pupils are taught obedience at home. The child who obeys implicitly at home will rarely cause trouble at school.

The moral laws laid down by God form the foundation for obedience to parents. Teach the children God's promise of a long life as a consequence of honoring parental authority.

Second, teach the child to be truthful in all things, and to avoid all appearance of deception. If the parent can trust the child, he can be trusted, at school, or wherever he happens to be, and vice versa.

Third, too much stress cannot be laid on the value of purity. Al to occupy the mind of the boy or girl with pure thoughts, thus giving them place for those destructive impulses once, if continued, mean not only moral but physical ruin. Parents should be careful in the choice of subjects for conversation before their children. Subjects which children can not understand should not be brought up before them. Adults should not taunt the minds of the young by talking about beans and sweethearts to them or in their presence. Occupy their minds with better things—good books.

Fourth, teach justice in the kindly treatment of associates and animals. Everything that lives was created by God and has a right to live. Instill into their minds the principle that all evil must receive its due reward from that Higher Power whose all-seeing eyes let nothing escape.

Reverend Mr. Lapham, in giving some well chosen thoughts said, "It is most beneficial if the mother can give a few moments each day to each child. This may seem impossible where there are six or seven children in the family. But Mrs. Wesley, though the mother of seventeen children, gave fifteen minutes to each child daily. Her influence through her children has been felt over the entire world.

Advertise in the BARRINGTON REVIEW. It pays.

Try Our 25 CENT DINNER.

Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

If you try it once, you'll take another. It is the best meal to be had anywhere for the money. Prompt service and cleanliness is our motto.

Meals at all Hours.

If you are hungry just step in, and we'll satisfy the inner man in a jiffy.

Barrington Cafe,

ED RHODES, PROP.

Cook St., near Depot, Barrington, Ill.

Salem Church Notes.

Children's Day was observed both morning an evening last Sunday. The offering for home missions amounted to nearly \$70. The attendance was very good.

A new feature of the Sunday School concert was the orchestra, who gave some excellent music and was greatly enjoyed by all.

"Say grandpa," said a little girl as she saw the boys of the orchestra manipulating their violin bows, "Are those boys cutting off their necks?"

We trust the orchestra will continue to make itself useful.

At the election of officers on Tuesday evening for the ensuing year, the Salem Christian Endeavor Society elected Samuel Gieseke, president; Miss Frieda Wohlschlaeger, vice-president; Miss Oliva Haeifele, secretary; Albert Gieseke, treasurer; Luella Landwer and Clarence Plagge, librarians.

Next Monday evening the officers of the K. L. C. E. will meet at the Salem parsonage to compete the nomination of committee for the ensuing year.

Quarterly meeting services will be held in the Salem church by the new presiding elder M. C. Morlock, of Chicago, on Friday evening, Saturday, 1:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon and evening. It is expected that on Sunday evening he will request give us a temperature address.

Rev. M. C. Morlock is a graduate of the Northwestern College and an elegant speaker. You are invited to be present and to enjoy the services.

Rev. A. Haeifele administered baptism to six children last Sunday. It was an impressive service.

The exercises and singing of the Salem Sunday School concert were excellent.

To judge from appearance the long desired new sidewalk in front of the Salem church and parsonage will soon be an accomplished fact.

The yard in the rear of the Salem church has been improved to such an extent that the boys have "dubbed" it Salem Park. You must travel many scores of miles 'ere you can duplicate the scene for a church yard.

Interesting Memorial Service.

Gen. T. W. Sweeney Post of G. A. R. paid a tribute of respect to the memory of their late comrade, Leroy Powers, in a very interesting memorial service at Post hall on Friday evening of last week. Mr. Powers had been for several years quartermaster of the Post, and his station in the hall was suitably draped for the occasion. The ritual service was supplemented by a choice program comprising two concert solos excellently rendered by Master Newton Plagge, a charming vocal duet by Miss Carrie E. Kingsley and Roy Waterman; scriptural reading, a short address and original poems by Commander Hubbard; and three songs by our now noted quartet—Herman Schee, Irving Landwer, Roy Waterman, and Walter Landwer. Their pieces were well chosen and were thoroughly appreciated. Invocation and benediction by Rev. A. Haeifele.

The whole program was highly spoken of by those present, and it is much regretted that so few were in attendance.

The Prices of Milk.

The prices per eight-gallon can of standard milk, as suggested by the board of directors of the Milk Shippers' Union for the following months are as follows, F. O. B. Chicago:

June	80
July	90
August	90
September	100
October	100

Lost—In Barrington Monday, May 21, an account book. Finder will be given a reward of \$1.00 on its return to this office.

Found—Wednesday in Barrington, a ticket. Owner may have same upon payment of this ad and suitable reward for an honest boy.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Port-land, Tacoma, Seattle, and other North Pacific and British Columbia Points.

Visa the North-Western Line will be in effect from all stations June 18 to 22, inclusive, with favorable return rates on account of Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association to be held at Portland, Ore. Fast train connects with the Coast daily. "The Overland Limited," electric lighted throughout, less than three days Chicago to Portland. The fast daily train is "The Chicago Portland Special." The Chicago Portland Special is a drawing room and tourist limited cars. For itineraries and full information apply to agents Chicago & North Western Ry.

VISIT SOME FINE SCENERY

An Interesting Letter Describing Western Scenery from Lillie M. Harrower.

Denver, Colo., June 5, 1906.

DEAR BARRINGTON FRIENDS—Once more I should like to talk with you for a little while and assure you that I have not forgotten you, in fact, I believe I am what you call "home-sick" for a sight of home and faces.

I want to tell you about a short trip we took last week to Morrison, a town up in the hills, about seventeen miles southwest of Denver. We were glad we had a chartered car as the rest of the car was packed with people out for a day of pleasure. We left the Union depot about 8:30 and arriving at Morrison, got off the train and started up the canon, along Turkey Creek, to find a good place to leave our lunch until twelve. About a mile up the canon we found a nice shady spot under the trees and left our lunch and wraps. Some of us went up the canon and many climbed the hills near by. The walk up the canon was very interesting. Quite a number of different kinds of flowers were seen growing along the road, which is only a few feet from the hills on one side and a few feet from the creek on the other. The farther up the canon we went the more beautiful it seemed to grow, and we felt that we should like to go on and find the end of the road, but the memory of the lunch left behind had a wonderful effect in aiding our return.

In the afternoon several of us came back towards Morrison, and after paying 25 cents entered the Garden of the Titans. (Last summer this place was called the Garden of the Angels, and is considered by many to be grander than the Garden of the Gods, at Manitou.) The red rocks are some distance back of the entrance and we preferred to walk and take in the sights rather than to take the stage. After walking about a quarter of a mile we came to a mass of these huge red rocks. These rocks are mostly granite and in many places are beautifully streaked. I should think that many of them were about a hundred feet high. It is said that they ages ago they formed the shore line to a large inland sea.

After much walking and some inquiries we came to the entrance or bottom of the ascent to High Cave. Man is trying to improve on nature and in many places we saw the work of man's hand where a few weeks ago it was as nature had made it. Owing to steps made it is not difficult to ascend to High Cave. This cave is in a huge mass of stone and has a good sized opening up about fifty feet from the ground. The entrance is down a short incline through a narrow passage between the rocks, and is not more than five feet across. Leaving this cave we had to go down quite a hill and then came to Ladder Cave. This cave, as you would guess from the name, is fitted out with ladders. The rock in which Ladder Cave is can be entered from either side. One entrance is half way up the side and the other, on the opposite side of the rock, is entered from the ground. We went in at the ground entrance. A ladder is placed so as to reach an opening about eight feet from the ground. It required a little skill to get through the opening as it was not very large and there was nothing to get hold of, but bare rocks. From here a rather steep ascent, for about forty feet, had to be made before reaching two more ladders which led to an elevation above. Climbing these ladders brought us to where there was some more "alpines" climbing and then rocks where we had to walk sideways in order to pass through. Farther on we crawled on our hands and knees through an opening which led to a good sized open place. Here we saw the remains of a bed of pine boughs, and a camp fire. Grass was growing here and it made quite a nice spot for a resting place. As we entered the room or cave, I heard some one remark to his friend, "Just see how tired they look, it did not make me one bit tired." We acknowledged to ourselves that we were a "bit" tired as we were not used to that sort of work. We were now only a short distance from the entrance, and after crawling through a short opening were once more on the outside.

There were several caves that we were unable to visit owing to the lateness of the day and our inability to do any more climbing. Miss Sadie Blocks and Miss Thies of Barrington were seen driving on their streets Sunday.

Miss Esther Kampert and R. D. Wells of Barrington attended class day exercises Wednesday night.

There were several caves that we were unable to visit owing to the lateness of the day and our inability to do any more climbing.

We prepared for the return trip to Morrison, where we left for Denver at seven o'clock. All want to go again and I surely hope that I may have the privilege of seeing the other caves.

Twenty-four of us finished a short trip by going right from the train to a picnic meeting, where Dr. Banks was to talk about Memorial day.

Many thanks to the kind friends who have sent word to me from time to time through mother or father. It does me good to be remembered, by you.

From all reports that I have been able to gather from letters and people who have been in and around Chicago I believe you have had a better spring than we had. Crops are now in good condition, although in some places we hear that they have been damaged slightly by hail.

With best wishes to you all, I am yours truly, LILLIE M. HARROWER.

IS HAVING TROUBLE STILL

Law and Order League After

Flory Olms Now for Refusing to Appoint a Treasurer.

Major Olms of South Elgin, a son of A. S. Olms of Palatine, is having anything but a pleasant position. Some time ago his house was destroyed by a mysterious fire which is supposed to have been caused by his political enemies and last Saturday's Elgin Advocate contains the following:

"Trouble for Mayor Olms.—Law and Order League threatens mandamus proceedings—Claims that he has failed to appoint a treasurer."

"More trouble than Mayor Olms of South Elgin has yet known is threatened by village official by members of the law and order league. It is said that steps are now being taken to bring mandamus proceedings against the president of the village board on the grounds that he has so far failed to appoint a treasurer of the village this year. According to the law it is necessary to appoint a new treasurer of the village every year, so say the members of the law and order league. They insist that the law shall be complied with."

"We may give Mayor Olms another week to make his appointment," stated a member of the board. "If he fails then, the mandamus proceedings will be brought against him. When he gets in court, he will either be removed from office or compelled by the court to make his appointment."

Seth Doxey is the present treasurer and it is inferred that he is not a member of the league. His opponents demand that his successor be named.

Members of the law and order league deny that they were in Peterson's saloon, after closing hours, last Monday night. They say that they are trying to run the city economically. They don't see why Murphy should be appointed special officer at \$2 a day, when all six members of the board are special officers by virtue of their membership on the board.

PALATINE NEWS

J. A. Burlingame and wife are in New York.

George Stroker and family of Wauconda are in town Sunday.

B. L. Smith of Des Moines is visiting relatives here.

Miss Elvige of Barrington visited friends here Sunday.

Milton Daniels of South Chicago spent Sunday at home.

P. H. Hartlett entertained his sister from Woodstock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ernst of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. McCauslin of Chicago spent Sunday with her son here.

Mr. George Kuehler is entertaining his sister, Miss Rex, of Des Plaines.

Miss Robertine Blocks of Chicago was the guest of Miss Selma Torgler Sunday.

Miss Mae and Lizzie Ames of Terra Cotta were the guests of Mrs. Emily Wilson over Sunday.

Miss Sadie Blocks and Miss Thies of Barrington were seen driving on their streets Sunday.

Miss Esther Kampert and R. D. Wells of Barrington attended class day exercises Wednesday night.

There were several caves that we were unable to visit owing to the lateness of the day and our inability to do any more climbing.

We prepared for the return trip to

The dance at night was very well attended, and all report an elegant time.

Mrs. G. H. Arps attended the graduation exercises at Woodstock Tuesday. Her cousin was a graduate.

Mrs. G. H. Arps and Elvira spent Tuesday at Cary attending a bridal remembrance shower in honor of Miss Tena Arps, who is to be married soon.

Quite a number of our young people attended Wm. Bickniss' opening dance at Lake Zurich last Saturday night. All report a good time. There will be dances every Saturday night.

The band will hold their picnic Sunday at Plum Grove. The Bartlett band will be here and play during the afternoon. Dancing afternoon and evening. Don't fail to go down and help the boys.

The St. Paul Evangelical Sunday School held their picnic at Plum Grove last Sunday. A large crowd was in attendance, even if the rain did attempt to keep them away. The day was spent in games and feasting and they did not return home until late in the evening.

Less than one fare for the round trip to Shoshone, Wyoming, the reservation border.

The only all rail route to the reservation border.

Dates of registration July 16th to 21st Shoshone and Lander. Reached only by this line.

Write for pamphlets, telling how to take up one of these attractive homes.

Information, maps and pamphlets free on request to W. B. Kuskens, P. T. M., Chicago, Ill.

For Rent—Rooms in the Lamer Block. Call or address Miss Margaret Lamey.

Reading—Miss Clara Taylor.

Piano Solo—Emily Hitzemann.

Reading (a)—Chester Edwards.

Cello Solo—Mr. Jacob Ernst, Mrs. Ernst, Accompanist.

Piano Solo (a)—Alva Perry.

Reading—Jeanette Putnam.

Piano Solo—Thera Brodway.

Piano Solo—Miss Elsie Gainer.

Reading—Lea Baker.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Elizabeth Ernst.

Piano Duet—Miss Louise Kallenberg, Mrs. Selma M. Torgler.

Time or space will not allow to write of each, as every one showed that his or her teacher was an instructor that can not be excelled.

NEW HOMES IN THE WEST.

Shoshone Reservation to be Opened to Settlement—Chicago & North-Western Railway Announces Round Trip Excursion Rates from all Points July 12 to 29.

Less than one fare for the round trip to Shoshone, Wyoming, the reservation border.

The only all rail route to the reservation border.

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Write for pamphlets, telling how to take up one of these attractive homes.

Information, maps and pamphlets free on request to W. B. Kuskens, P. T. M., Chicago, Ill.

For Rent—Rooms in the Lamer Block. Call or address Miss Margaret Lamey.

\$2.00 to the Pacific Coast and Return from Chicago. Correspondingly Low Round-Trip Rates from other Points.

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line daily, June 1 to Sept. 30, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Anchorage and the Pacific Coast points. Very low rates to Helena, Butte, Spokane, Ogall and Salt Lake City. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Sacramento and through without change. Double berth only \$7.00 from Chicago and \$5.75 from Omaha. Choice of routes. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Don't Buy Your Gas Stoves Until You Call on Us for Prices.



A serviceable 3-burner gas stove at \$5 and upwards. A similar stove as the above illustration—a Detroit Jewel—Giant burner, Simmering burner, three single burners, and two-line burners, with lighters for ovens. The burners and valves being the same as used on \$50 stoves. We will sell you one of these high-grade stoves for only

\$15.00

If you want to exchange your gasolene stove

for a gas range or stove, come and see us.

H. D. A. GREBE,

Hardware and Harness Mfg. Co.,

Barrington Illinois.

SPREAD AND PICNIC

SCHOOLGIRL SHOULD KNOW HOW TO SERVE DAINTILY.

Schoolgirls Can Cook as Well as Caterers—How to Make a Sandwich a Work of Art—Old-Fashioned Cookies Are a Toothsome Relish—Be Good Tempered when on a Picnic; One Cross Person Can Spell the General Pleasure—Arrange Every Detail Beforehand—A Picnic Where the Lunch Was Left Behind.

BY MARGARET R. SANGSTER. (Copyright, 1906, by Joseph H. Bowles.) I wonder if you girls read *Ruskin*? Of course you know that John Ruskin was a great critic and author, the close friend of Queen Victoria, the close friend of the poor and the friend and champion of working men. Besides all this Mr. Ruskin wrote books which are models of good and beautiful English, so that no class in English literature can afford to neglect a study of his graceful and vigorous style. One of his books, *Sesame and Lilies*, has had a good deal of attention to young girls and gives them in his charming way no little excellent advice. He says among other things that a girl's work, her mission in life, is to please people and to feed them in dainty ways.

You are pretty sure to please people if you set before them the things that like to eat, in a manner that tempts appetite. No young girl can be considered well educated who does not know how to cook.

I have been told that cooks are born and not made, but I do not believe a bit of it. Any girl with a clever brain and two hands may learn how to make everything that is needed in an ordinary meal. A girl who takes a turn in the kitchen will tell you that the art of cooking includes no end of fun. To cook admirably and to waste no good material is a real feminine accomplishment.

"That young girl writes a good composition," I once heard a man say, "and she does the kind of work that a beefsteak could have told her that the girl who could write and speak correctly and who stood highest in her classes was far more likely to be an expert in broiling and baking and preparing a salad or a pudding than her stupid neighbor who never set her hand on gaining intellectual culture. We never tire of hearing how much carefully will likewise excel when she tries manual training and will show the best results as an all-round girl."

I will suppose that you intend giving a claque entertainment.

To do this successfully you should have a claque of some sort and your guests will appreciate the feast all the more if it be of home production. Instead of contributing mere pocket money and ordering everything from a caterer, why not do as good housekeepers used to in years gone by, and make ready for the feast yourselves? A school spread need not be very elaborate, but you will want plenty of whatever you decide to offer.

Sandwiches in varieties and abundance, cake and lemonade will furnish an appetizing bill of fare. Now note that a sandwich may be a *croque-monsieur* or a work of art. If one takes a loaf, hacks off a couple of thick slices, butter them in lumps, putting between them an mighty fragment of meat, she will have the eatability of a sandwich. It will satisfy a famished waist, but it will not please the palate of anybody who is refined and fastidious. To make sandwiches proper for a spread, you should have a sharp knife and a steady hand. Bread that is old is better than bread freshly baked. Care must be taken the crust and first scattering each before cutting it. Spread it with minced ham or chicken, or with nuts finely chopped, or with a paste of hard boiled egg, or with leaves of lettuce, crisp and green and flavored with a Mayonnaise dressing.

A girl who can make a dainty meal is already a good cook, and shows herself possessed of fine and intelligence.

The pile of sandwiches placed on a great platter may have a touch of beauty if every one is tied with a ribbon of your class colors.

Do not be too ambitious about the cake you provide for a school spread. Nothing for this purpose surpasses old fashioned sugar cookies made from grandmother's recipe. Ask her to give it you and you will acknowledge that I am telling the truth. Sugar cookies have a toothsome flavor that is just a little heightened by the addition of nuts chopped and liberally sprinkled into the dough.

A picnic differs from a spread in the important sense of environment. One may have a picnic in a park, or in one's own room or at a friend's house. A picnic implies an excursion to a selected objective point. It may be by rail or by water or one may prefer as a picnic ground a place within walking distance. We picnics out of doors.

One of the most delightful picnics in my experience was the one we had on land shore at a point where the waves of the great South bay comes rolling and tumbling in. We started on the picnic at four in the afternoon driving to the shore, a merry company of boys and girls with a aunt or two and a mother and a jolly old sailor uncle, and we unpacked our baskets at six and ate our supper in the sunset light. We boiled the kettle and made tea and we feasted on cold

broiled chicken and ham, bread and butter, biscuits cheese and pound cake, and a little wine by moonlight singing all the way.

An essential thing for the success of any social function, whether it be an informal spread or a formal dinner, is good temper. A single cross or fretful person may act as a wet blanket on everyone concerned. There is no one who would be a good guest than to carry a smile with him, and a blue or blue disposed to find fault, and to try for the best place and the least labor. Very possibly there is no such girl in your school, but once in a while she strays in at a picnic or a party from some other locality. For ourselves the best recipe for good temper is a good dose of common sense, a hearty heart, and real unselfishness.

Everything in this world goes better if judiciously planned for and managed according to system. Before inviting people to a function be sure that you have arranged every detail. If you are going to a picnic let it be easily understood where you start and from what place, how much it will cost each person for car fare or steamboat ticket and at what hour you will set out for home.

It is possible always on such occasions to have the company of a teacher, a minister or an old friend. Emergencies sometimes arise in the presence of somebody with experience, a comfort and a safeguard, and a sympathetic older friend adds to the enjoyment of the hour instead of detracting from it.

Not leave the provisions in the care of an absent minded person who may blunder into forgetting them when she steps from the boat. This one has been written by me, I was a guest, and we all stood forlornly on the beach watching the departing train that carried away our lunch baskets and left us lamenting because the contents of our combined pocketbooks were not sufficient to purchase anything except a few dry crackers at a country store.

A NEAT LITTLE FROCK.

The Color Is a Dark Shade of Strawberry Pink and a Black Silk Sash Is Worn.

A simple school dress is shown in this number; it is in a dark shade of strawberry-pink foulard. The bodice has a long-waisted, lining of gauze; the material is then arranged in three wide box-pleats back and front. They are each stitched, and the fastening is made under the center back one.



A SCHOOL DRESS.

The spaces between the pleats of the material is tucked from the neck to the bust. The waist is pouched and sewn to the lining. The full skirt, which is sewn to the lining, also has a sash pleated like the bodice, while the stitching on its waist is part way down. A black silk sash is worn round the waist. The cuffs and collar are faced with lace.

Material required: Three and one-half yards 46 inches wide, 1½ yards lining, and a silk sash.

BEAUTY "DO'S."

So that you never sleep in the underclothes you have worn all day, for they have absorbed much of the perspiration and effete matter thrown off by your body, and need to be turned, shaken and aired all night. To sleep in them will be to give to your body a chance to absorb these waste products and that you know is bad even without telling you.

Let never a morning pass that you do not draw a dozen deep breaths, expanding and lifting the chest with every one before you leave your bed and take a few brisk arm exercises, trunk bendings and some tiptoe garments, skirts and waists, as well as the corset, which more or less restricts activity just at the waist line.

Keep the skin clean. A daily sponge and hard, brisk rub will not only prevent your taking cold so easily, but be fine exercise for your arms, stimulate the skin to better work, strengthen your heart and increase your appetite.

Be sure to go out some time during the day. Fill your lungs and exercise your body in the open air and sunbath for at least ten minutes daily. Never let rain keep you in, for as long as you are able to be up and working about the house you are able to run out for a bit into the open.

WONDERFUL WESTINGHOUSE

Backed His Belier with Courage and Fortune and Overcame All Obstacles.

George Westinghouse seems to flourish on opposition. When everybody says it is impossible to do a thing, he does it. They said the brake was impossible, but for nearly 40 years it has been controlling the movements of trains in all countries, writes Arthur Warren, in "Success Magazine." They said that the alternating current was impossible to use in commercial practice. But Westinghouse used it. Then they said that it was a dangerous thing have in a community, and it would kill populations. "They" were the experts. And they tried to have laws passed forbidding the use of alternating current. In the files of the North American Review of about 20 years ago may be found a well-written and forcible article supporting these pessimistic contentions and warning the country against the impracticality and danger of the alternating current. The article was written by Thomas A. Edison, who backed his courage with his fortune, and his inventiveness; he employed experts of his own and brought others from abroad, and before long the alternating current was everywhere in use for the transmission of electrical power over long distances, and it is practicable and conquer the dangers.

How much temperament has to do with health, or health with temperament, and both with success, we do not always know, but we can sometimes guess. Mr. Westinghouse is one of the most sanguine of men, and has never had an illness. In that big frame of his the red blood flows and the human engines work full-powered. He has a wide range of knowledge and horizons. "No man," he could better describe. The men who are near him say that his capacity for work is greater than that of any ten of his subordinates, and he has 25,000 men working in his industries.

MUST FURNISH PASSES.

RAILROADS IN FRANCE ISSUE ANNUAL TICKETS TO SENATORS AND DEPUTIES.

With the pass-bribery nuisance France deals in summary fashion. Railroads have no chance to win the good will of French deputies and senators by surreptitious favors. Every French senator and deputy has by law a annual pass on every railroad. This is the government's way of the railroads to furnish, says *Everybody's Magazine*. Then the government deducts for the pass ten francs a month from the pay of the senator or deputy. The railroads get nothing. That is the extent of that performance. The passes are provided to afford the senators and deputies opportunity to acquaint themselves with conditions in the country and every part of it.

The president of the republic must be transported on public business at the expense of the railroads. That is the law, and the service entails no kind of obligation on the president's part! Even if the companies were to furnish him with a special train of beautiful cars that would mean nothing, because they are obliged to transport him with their best devices anyway.

WHY SHE WON'T PAY.

"I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am," insisted a conductor, speaking to a quiet looking woman seated beside a boy on a Pennsylvania train.

"I guess not," she replied, with a smile.

"He's too old to travel free. He occupies a whole seat, and the car's crowded. There are people standing."

"I've never paid for him yet," the woman retorted.

"You've got to begin some time," persisted the conductor.

"Not this trip, anyway."

"You'll have to pay for that boy, ma'am, or I'll stop the train and put him off."

"All right, put him off, if you think that's the way to get anything out of me."

"You ought to know what the rules of this road are, ma'am. How old is that boy?"

"I don't know. I never saw him before."

English Railways Accidents.

The general report of the London board of trade on railway accidents in 1904, states that the danger of traveling has been reduced to such a point that in 1904 the chances against a passenger being killed in a train accident in the course of a given year were more than 200,000 to 1. The risks incurred by railway passengers, especially those concerned with the movement of traffic, are of course much greater. In their case there is an element of danger which cannot be eliminated though its effect may be modified by the use of suitable appliances and safeguards.

In creating use of such appliances in having an appreciable effect, but it is claimed that the carelessness engendered by familiarity with dangerous conditions appears to be responsible for so many accidents that it is unreasonable to expect any marked reduction in the total number of accidents to railroad servants.

His Superstition.

"Jinx must be superstitions."

"What leads you to think so?"

"He says he does not believe in borrowing umbrellas."

"No, he believes in stealing them."

—Houston Post.

ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

EFFECTIVE LOG DRAG.

Attached to the Wagon Gear Is Better Than When Hitched Directly to Team.

The improvement of the log drag is suggested by W. L. Bower, of Kentucky, in the *Prairie Farmer*. It will be noted from the accompanying illustration that instead of hitching the team to the drag itself, it is apparent that the drag can thus be held more steadily would be the case when hitched directly to the team.

Writing of his success in leveling down the loose ground with this implement, Mr. Bower says:

"I have made a better road with two loads of gravel dropped along

the side by side by using this leverer on it than the other fellows have been able to do with three loads dumped in the same space on which the leverer was not used.

"If I get my road too sharp I place my stick squarely across the road between the two ends and then cut the top off some, leveling down at the same time. The angle of the drag depends upon the sort of work that you want to do. If the reader will study the plan for a moment he will readily understand some of its possibilities. It will be seen that the wagon and horses are to be held at the distance out than what the drag would naturally go. If the driver will step upon the stick at a point somewhere near the right end of the drag, he will see that his weight will not cause the drag to swerve more to the right, but will cause the stick to cut deeper into the soil.

"On the other hand, suppose that it is desired that the drag should cut nearer to the middle of the track. Then the rider must stand somewhere nearer to the left end of the drag.

The reader will readily understand what the result will be when the weight of the rider is placed at different points of the drag."

"More than this, different effects can be made by lengthening and shortening the longer chain. Obviously the angle at which the drag is drawn will determine to some extent where the drag will work."

"It will be noted from the illustration that Mr. Bower does not use the 'split log,' but a solid stick of timber. It will be plain to him, however, that the 'split log' could be readily substituted for the solid stick, and probably more effective work could be done.

"There will be little trouble in attaching such a drag to the wagon gear, in comparison to the steady drag, except the extra draft of the wagon gear would be a amount to practically nothing.

LOW HEADS FOR FRUIT TREES.

I have no arbitrary height at which fruit trees should be headed; any height below 24 inches will do. This may seem too low to most people, especially those who are in the habit of grafting and budding apple trees into forest trees. But here is the reason: we want an apple tree and not a forest tree that we want fruit and plenty of it, and not fire wood. The nurserymen are willing to supply low-headed trees if we demand them, but as long as we prefer fishing poles and white, we will be served with them. It may cost more to grow low-headed, sticky trees, but the cost is well worth the trouble.

One good way to make this machine easily to any place and it need never be taken apart when once put together complete, says the *Ohio Farmer*.

When taking the rope out it is well to pull a strong string through the pulleys with which to pull the rope back again next year or some one may have to do some "tall" climbing.

One team can pull this machine

readily to any place and it need never be taken apart when once put together complete, says the *Ohio Farmer*.

Implement which an Ohio Farmer

Is Using to Keep the Highways in Repair.

Upon the highways adjoining our farm, we have a road plane that tucks the roads in excellent condition for the traveling public, and is but very little labor for us, says George W. Brown, of Mount Cory, O., in writing to *Farm Journal*. This implement is made of two solid oak planks 2x8 inches and nine feet in length, set up edgewise and framed together by 2x4 scathing, braced in the back with 2x4 posts. The top of the planks of the plank are beveled upon the back, and are shod by bolting on tire iron from discarded gun, drill wheels. An evener and doubleteeth taken from the harrow complete the outfit. We hitch our team to this plane and drag it down one side of the roadway and back the other side, grading the dirt to the level of the track. When rains come, the water quickly runs from the roadway and leaves it in good condition for travel.

Rotation a Help.

Will say that most of the farmers I market very little summer fruit, produced on their own farms, says the same Illinois farmer. What little I sell is of the best, as I pack only No. 1 fruits. For apples the only packages I use are the standard barrels, which contain three bushels. I do not use the boxes. I do not make a practice of shipping much summer fruit, but dispose of it in the local market, and this is the reason I have seen of the shipping of summer fruits raised by other farmers, that the great necessity is more rapid transit than is furnished by local freight trains. Summer fruit especially must be hurried through its destination in a very short time.

Be Cautious.

Be a little cautious about giving

testimonials of any new machine, fertilizer, feed, buggy or whatever it may be, says the *Rural New Yorker*.

It will pay to summer and winter some of them before giving too much praise in the market, and many a man would give too much for a testimonial that was given before a thorough and sensible trial of the article had been made.

Beauty at Small Cost.

Who is living in the free, beautiful

country, may adorn their yards with

small trees, outlining, except the pleasure of gathering them.

I go to the woods and get the most

beautiful ferns of all kinds, and pretty

white and blue violets, small trees, etc., and plant them; and they more

than repay me.

In writing of the yearly ravages of

insect pests the D. of A. assumes that

on an average 10 per cent. of every

crop is lost through insect ravages.

—Houston Post.

THE HAY DERRICK.

A Machine Which Can be Built Up on the Farm and Will Do Effectively Work.

To build the hay derrick in the cut the following pieces of timber, etc., will be needed:

Sketch letter.	No. of pieces.	Length.
A	1	16 ft.
B	2	2x6x12
C	2	2x6x10
D	4	2x6x8
E	4	2x6x6
F	1	2x6x5
G	1	2x6x4
H	1	2x6x3
I	1	2x6x2
J	1	2x6x1
K	1	2x6x1
L	1	2x6x1
M	1	iron pole 16 ft.
N	1	iron pole 16 ft.
O	1	iron pole 16 ft.
P	1	iron pole 16 ft.
Q	1	iron pole 16 ft.
R	1	iron pole 16 ft.
S	1	iron pole 16 ft.
T	1	iron pole 16 ft.
U	1	iron pole 16 ft.
V	1	iron pole 16 ft.
W	1	iron pole 16 ft.
X	1	iron pole 16 ft.
Y	1	iron pole 16 ft.
Z	1	iron pole 16 ft.

The improvement of the log drag is suggested by W. L. Bower, of Kentucky, in the *Prairie Farmer*. It will be noted from the accompanying illustration that instead of hitching the team to the drag itself, it is apparent that the drag can thus be held more steadily would be the case when hitched directly to the team.

Writing of his success in leveling

down the loose ground with this im-

plement, Mr. Bower says:

"I have made a better road with

two loads of gravel dropped along

the side by side by using this leverer

on it than the other fellows have been

able to do with three loads dumped in

the same space on which the leverer

was not used.

It is necessary that the piece B

shall be a very strong one, as the en-

tire weight of the pole and arm, H

shall be so great that it will be

unable to block up under this N.

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It is necessary

CHUMS

By FANNIE HEASLIP LEA

Copyright, 1902, by Homer Sprague

"The only feeling that ever lasts between man and woman is friendship. Make your friend as good as he is, and the separation has reached its climax, and the artistic ending is a final separation. Make your friend your husband, you are bound by a rope of fading illusions and inevitable discord—when 'Life' has changed to doggerel, what love begins, a tender rhyme? Keep your friend your friend no more, no less—he is yours forever."

Thus said Donald Randolph, twenty-four and didactic, to Helen Ward, nineteen and afflicted with world sorrow of her years.

On these tenets was their friendship established, and though in treacherous moments, months apart, it sometimes occurred to Helen to wonder how Donald's voice, unusually rhythmic of cadence, might sound in pronouncing words intentionally emotional, she always dismissed the thought as mad.

They had been friends—"chums," they called it in their warmer moments—for four years, when Lili Gardner's wedding, with its demands for best man and maid of honor service, confronted them.

"If only Lili had asked some other girl or Martin had asked some other man," said Helen uncomfortably. "I shouldn't be in the least mind being maid of honor to Lance Folson's best man, or Tom or even Dan Harris—but with you it's different. One has to flirt with the best man. It's part of the ceremony, you know, to attract the moonlit space between them. 'We're friends, and I won't flirt with you.'

"Of course not," said Randolph with unnecessary firmness. "Are you going up tomorrow?"

"Evening train," she responded briefly.

"No need for me to wait over, is there?" he inquired. "I thought of going in the morning."

"How absurd," protested Helen. "Why should you wait? I'd much rather you didn't. It would look so significant."

"Very well, see you tomorrow then," he said, and left her with a handshake and a friendly.

The day after him 8 o'clock the next night, when, after a late train and a later dinner, she descended to the library in search of the other members of the bridal party. In a hook by an open window she found Lili and Martin absorbed in certain arrangements for their departure the next day. With them was Randolph, and Helen felt at once that he was the object of evasions, and old stories of mystery of the side door and a hired vehicle.

Once the question was settled, however, the conversation languished, and at the interception of a third telephone communication between the lovers Helen sprang up in desperation.

"It's too warm in here," she complained. "Let's go find the others, Donald."

"They went out there somewhere," Lili suggested cordially.

"I dare say we can find them," said Helen with a smile.

She stepped through the window on to the wide porch and Randolph followed without delay.

"Now this is what I object to," she pointed out, "the two of them. I don't want an enforced tête-à-tête. Do you know where the others are?"

"Dancing in the schoolroom," said Randolph, without interest.

"Dancing," cried Helen. "That settles it. I simply cannot dance tonight. I'm tired to death. It's a new thrill we're chancing on, and to think, last night I know I'm not at all interesting to-night."

She sat down in a hammock swaying behind her and motioned to a big wicker chair. "Smoke if you like and don't bother to talk unless you want to."

Randolph produced a stubby pipe from his coat pocket. When he had puffed a few moments in silence he crossed his legs and clasped his hands behind his head.

"You make a man adorably comfortable, Helen," he said slowly, then added more decisively: "You're the finest kind of a chum."

"Always a chum—always," she answered, with a queer difference of intonation in the repetition that Randolph interpreted as a warning.

"Martin got out this today for the first time," he said hastily, in a businesslike tone.

"Did he? Then they go direct?"

"Not quite—Lili wants to see Salt Lake City, and Martin knows a fellow who has a ranch in Colorado. They're going there for a week or ten days. Jove, that's a trip!"

"Isn't it? But I think the coming days are to be bad. Have you seen the house? In town, you know, on Oliver street. I went over it this week with Lili. It's almost perfect. Not too large, and yet large enough. A dear little reception hall-dining room in Flemish oak and tapestry paper; drawing room in full light green. But the library! I think I could improve on that. The room is large, and there's about one knee and stopped swinging. 'What's it like?' asked Randolph, with interest.

"Very good papering," said Helen earnestly. "Dark red and stained door, with some very good rugs. But the bookcases?"

"Separate, I suppose?"

"Yes, and they ought to be low, along the walls, all around in one wood, instead of which he has one mahogany,

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Village of Barrington having ordered certain work to be constructed the first of June in width on the East side of Grove Avenue in front of lot two (2) and the north eighteen feet of lot one (1) in block number one, in Village of Barrington, Cook County, Illinois. The ordinances for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of said Village and having been filed with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement, according to the benefits, and a assessment thereof has been made and rendered on the 21st day of June, 1902, in the sum of \$1,000.00. The same will be held on the 2nd day of July A. D. 1902, or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. All persons desiring may file objection, as said day before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

John H. Mac Kay,
Appointed by County Court to
levy and Assess.

Dated Barrington, June 16, A. D. 1902.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Barrington Post Office for week ending June 15, 1902:

Simon Adams (2)
Mrs. Elmer Adams (2)
Plin Arpin
Charles Kordes
Mr. Rutt McNutt
Chas A. Parker, printer
L. L. Rogers
Mrs. Smith
H. K. Brockway, P. M.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Low Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Via the North-Western Line. An excursion rate of one first class limited plus \$2.00, for round trip, will be in effect from all stations June 25 to July 7, inclusive, with favorable return limits. Three fast trains through to California daily. "The Overland Limited," electric lighted throughout, the "California Limited," San Francisco, "The Los Angeles Limited," electric lighted throughout, via the new Salt Lake Route to Los Angeles, with dining room and tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco and Los Angeles. For particulars and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western.

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"I thought you wanted to be friends," she said, with a pathetic little laugh. "I know he's been a suppose I've thought you good and all," she said despondently, "but I love you. I couldn't pretend any longer. I've got to care more than a chum or not at all."

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Barrington Review.

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

The Sewage Problem.

Every great city and many large towns are confronted with the serious problem of the sanitary disposal of sewage. The effect of the waste matter of one settlement in the supply of the neighborhood felt in a wide, thinly populated country, grows dangerous as communities by their increase approach one another. The problem is complicated by the rapid increase of knowledge as to the sources and the distribution of disease-germs. Some seaboard cities pump their sewage far out in the salt water, which largely absorbs and converts the dangerous matter or precipitates it to the bottom. But some of the waste poisons sea foods, notably oysters. Cities on great rivers like the Mississippi, observes *Youth's Companion*, send down polluted water to the cities below. It does not always reach those cities in a polluted state, for sunlight and air kill the germs in flowing water, and at a certain distance, depending upon the swiftness of the current and the consequent extent of the exposure of all parts of the water to light and air, it is purified. Nevertheless, the only sure safety lies in the absolute prohibition of discharge from sewers into any lakes or streams with water connections, however remote, to sources of water-supply. It is wiser to prevent pollution than to try to purify polluted water by municipal filtration plants. Prevention is better than cure, in the proverbial relative measure or any other, for prevention is sure, and purification is not. There is another side of the question. Sewage is a valuable fertilizer. Long ago Victor Hugo pointed out the riches that the sewers of Paris were throwing away. The discharge from a great city, properly treated, made into dedicated fertilizer or pumped through irrigation ditches into the surrounding country, at a safe distance from streams and lakes, enriches the soil and at the same time is exposed to the purifying effect of the sun. The German plains about Berlin have been turned into rich farms by the city sewage. Other European cities have taken similar measures in the interests of health and economy.

Invested in Amusement Parks.

The estimated investment in summer amusement parks in this country will reach a total of \$100,000,000 this year, we are told by The Railway and Engineering Review. Says this paper: "The total number of parks is estimated at 2,000, and three-fourths of that number are controlled by and operated for electric railway lines. This figure for the investment seems high, and the more so when it is known that the many small resorts, 'gardens,' 'groves,' etc., found in every locality are not included. It is probable, however, that the figure may be accepted as representative, though it will correspond more nearly to the advertised cost of each specific resort rather than the actual cost, the two sums frequently being quite different. At any rate the investment will reach an astonishing total, and it calls attention to an interesting development in transportation."

"We in America are great mixers," said Andrew Carnegie in his speech at the cornerstone laying of the United Engineering Building in New York recently. Great mixers we are, indeed. That seems to be the present mission of the American republics, remarks the *Mail* of that city. We are mixing philosophies, political systems, economics and religions as well as races. A social philosopher who knows us well, but is able to look at us objectively, must wonder whether we are really combining things in a new and useful way, or whether we are merely taking the old world to pieces as a child or an idiot might take to pieces the orderly mechanism of a watch and jumbling the dismembered parts together in a useless mass.

A year ago a Chicago woman brought a suit against a surgeon who operated on her for tumor and then sewed up a pair of forceps in her body. This was regarded as something fearful, but other surgeons remarked cheerfully that "it often happened." Now comes a report from Webster City, Ia., of a woman who was operated on for appendicitis and in whose body the surgeon sewed up a napkin. Perhaps we may yet hear of one who sewed up in his patient a door mat or a typewriter. These incidents may go far to make "surgical operations" unfashionable.

Great numbers of vast fortunes in this country have been and are being built up on the very ignorance of the masses in regard to business methods, says *Success*. The schemers bank on it that it is easy to swindle people who do not know how to protect their property. They thrive on the ignorance of their fellows. They know that a shrewd advertisement, a cunningly worded circular, a hypnotic appeal will bring the hard earnings of these unsuspecting people out of hiding places into their own coffers.

THE CULPRIT FOUND.



PACKERS DECLARED GUILTY

KANSAS CITY JURY FINDS THEY ACCEPTED REBATES.

Agreement Made Before Rates Were Advanced Is Held to Be No Mitigation.

Kansas City, Mo.—Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Cudahy & Co., and the Nelson Morris Packing company were found guilty in the United States district court here Tuesday of accepting rebates from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway on export shipments on cattle and hogs.

The specific case considered, which was practically identical with the others, was that charging Cudahy & Co. with accepting a rate of 23 cents per 100 pounds on a shipment of hogs to New York for export to Germany, when the legal tariff then on file with the legal tariff then on file with the Interstate commerce commission was 35 cents. The trial began last week, under Judge Edward Addicks, and continued until Thursday morning, when Judge Smith McPherson, of Red Oak, Ia., the presiding judge, instructed the jury.

The case is of unusual importance in the list of rebate trials to come up in this court, for it is the first time that concern has been brought to trial on a charge of a conspiracy to fix rates as applied to the interstate commerce act. Counsel for the defendants in this trial contend that the court lacked jurisdiction, which was overruled by Judge McPherson, and that that when they signed a contract covering the 23-cent rate it was legal, and that the Burlington later raised its tariff to 35 cents. Judge McPherson's instructions to the jury covered the point fully.

Milwaukee.—A formal decree was entered Monday by United States Circuit Court Judge W. H. Seaman in the so-called rebate case, instituted by the government against the Milwaukee Refrigerator Transit company, the Penn-Marquette Railroad company, the Erie and Lake company, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company, the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad company, the Wisconsin Central Railroad company and the Pabst Brewing company, in which a decision was handed down by the United States circuit court about a week ago.

As far as the Pabst Brewing company is concerned, the suit is dismissed on its merits and an injunction will not be issued again. It

COBURN DECLINES HONOR.

Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, Tenders Burton's Toga to Judge Benson, Who Accepts.

Topeka, Kan.—F. D. Coburn, secretary of the state board of agriculture, who was tendered the appointment to succeed Joseph R. Burton in the United States senate, notified Gov. Hoch that he did not accept. Immediately the governor called former Judge A. W. Benson, of Ottawa, Kan., by telephone and tendered the appointment to him.

Ottawa, Kan.—Judge Alfred Watson Benshoof, of this city, who Saturday was offered the appointment of United States senator to succeed Joseph R. Burton, stated Sunday that he would accept the position.

Packing Plant Burned.

Omaha, Neb.—A fire which started at about 11:30 o'clock Monday night gutted the building occupied by the olio department of the Armour packing plant at South Omaha causing the death of one man and a pecuniary loss estimated at \$100,000.

Flames Destroy Half of Village.

Rochester, N. Y.—About half of the village of Sodus was burned Tuesday. Entailing a loss estimated at more than \$100,000. The post office, Charles D. Gaylord's bank, and the Sodus All-American newspaper were destroyed.

Oil Warehouse Is Burned.

Springfield, Mo.—A spark from a passing locomotive Tuesday set fire to the bridge which connects Galveston island with the mainland burned Tuesday, completely isolating Galveston from all connection with the outside world except by boat. Brockman was seriously injured.

PACKING HOUSES CLEANED

BETTER CONDITIONS APPEAR AT CHICAGO YARDS.

Proprietors Provide New Toilet Rooms, More Fresh Towels and Additional Dressing Rooms.

Washington.—In response to a request from the house committee on agriculture, President Roosevelt Friday forwarded to Representative Wadsworth, the chairman of that committee, the bill introduced by him to the committee of the department of agriculture regarding conditions in Chicago meat packing houses. Accompanying the report was a letter from the president, in which he points out that there is no conflict in substance between the Neill-Reynolds report and that of the agricultural department experts.

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The president's correspondent says his investigations have not been completed, but that "enough has been delineated in my judgment to call for immediate, thoroughgoing and radical enlargement of the powers of the government in inspecting all meats which enter into interstate and foreign commerce."

Washington.—The house committee on agriculture was locked in its room with the override beef inspection amendment for six hours Monday.

The Bevill amendment was taken up in the house and the great part of it was gone over twice.

It is understood the committee found itself generally in favor of striking out the Bevill amendment, the requirement that the labels on the cans containing prepared meat products shall bear the date of manufacture.

The problem of federal jurisdiction in the meat packing industry, with the question of constitutional validity was raised, with a tentative solution at least in the proposition to have all labels for every character of meat product, canned and otherwise, issued by the secretary and attached to the product only after such sanitary regulations as the secretary shall prescribe have been compiled with and approved by the secretary by general inspection.

The forger indictment was upheld upon all alleged false entries upon the annual report of the Mutual for 1904 to the insurance department. It is alleged that the sum of \$1,044,058.22, the net profits of the company for 1904, was not noted in that report, but was concealed by Mr. Granniss.

The misdemeanor charge of making false statements grows out of the filing of the alleged false report to the insurance department.

SENATOR FROM DELAWARE

Col. Dupont Defeats J. Edward Addicks for Toga in Contest Before Republican Caucus.

Dover, Del.—Col. Henry A. DuPont, of Wilmington, Monday night defeated J. Edward Addicks in the contest for the vacant seat from Delaware in the United States senate.

Mr. Dupont was selected to fill the vacancy by the state of Republican caucus of the legislature, which was in session several hours.

The action of the caucus ends a contest that has continued for 11 years, during which time Addicks was the candidate of the Union Republicans for United States senator.

There was a long discussion and when the vote was finally taken it stood: Dupont, 20; Addicks, 10; H. H. Ward, 1.

GOVERNOR DECLINES HONOR.

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SEEKS DIVORCE IN NEVADA

Wife of Steel Magnate Corey Files Suit for Separation in the Far West.

Reno, Nev.—Mrs. William Ellis Corey, wife of the president of the United States Steel corporation, Tuesday morning filed a petition in the second district court of Nevada at this place for an absolute decree of divorce.

The petition of Mrs. Corey is brief, reading that she was married to George on December 15, 1883, and that she abandoned her about May 1, 1905. She asks for a decree upon the ground of desertion and also requests that the custody of their minor son be given to her.

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Death Laid to Wealthy Woman.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—A sensation was caused here Tuesday by the arrest of Mrs. Moses Kaufmann, wife of a wealthy brewer, on the charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Agnes Polrels, who was employed as a domestic in the Kaufmann home. The girl died several days ago and was buried at Parkston, her home.

"I decided a change might help, so took him to Kansas City for a visit. When we were there, he was very weak and he would cry he would sink away and seemed like he would die.

"When I reached my sister's home and said immediately that we must feed him Grape-Nuts and, although I had never used the food, we got some and for a few days gave him just the juice of grape-nuts and milk. He got stronger so quickly we were soon feeding him the Grape-Nuts itself and in a wonderfully short time he fainted right up and became strong and well.

"That showed me something worth knowing and, when later on my girl came, I served her on Grape-Nuts and she is a strong, healthy girl and has been. You will see from the little photograph I send you what a strong, chubby youngster the boy is now, but he didn't look anything like that before we found this nourishing food. Grape-Nuts nourished him back to strength when he was so weak he couldn't keep any food on his stomach."

All children can be built to a more sturdy and healthy condition upon Grape-Nuts and cream. The food contains the elements nature demands, from which to make the soft gray filling in the nerve centers and brain. A well-fed brain and strong, sturdy body absolutely insure a healthy body.

Look in pks. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

LANDS OF CROW AGENCY.

Arrangements for Registration, to Begin June 14, Completed—Burlington Offers Low Rates.

Omaha, Neb.—The government has made all arrangements for the registration for the lands of the Crow reservation, which will be drawn July 2 at Billings. The registration dates are June 14 to 28 at Sheridan and June 29 to July 1 at Billings. The Burlington has offered exceptionally low rates to those wishing to take a chance in Sam's big lottery.

The rate will be one fare for the round trip from nearby points, where the regular one way fare is \$20 or less. From all other Burlington routes it will be 75 per cent. of the one way fare, but not less than \$20. This will make the rates for Omaha, New York and Denver much less than Burlington's and Burlington has a fare for the round trip.

The tickets will be sold June 10 to July 10. All lodgings places will be listed and committees at each town will meet the excursionists.

The mayor of Billings has wired the government that everything will be done to take care of the registration crowd and he will take personal charge of the police force. Tents with board floors will be laid out in the streets, and booths will be constructed. The mayor says that "the hawks towards reform would have been amused if it were not so nearly tragic."

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CHAPTER I.
THE SECOND GENERATION IS REMOVED.

When Daniel J. Bines died of apoplexy in his private care at Kaslo Junction no one knew just where to reach either his old father or his young son with the news of his death. Somewhere up the eastern slope of the Sierras the old man would be in his long, close-up, old-blend, so little congruous was the family of Bines in root and blossom, it might indeed, be taken to picture an apt of western life as the romance would tell it. First of the line stands the figure of Peter Bines, the pioneer, contemporary with the stirring days of Fremont, of Kit Carson, of Harney and Bridger; the fearless striver toward an ever-receding west, fascinating for its untold dangers as for its fabled wealth—the young man who had led in sooth a life such as the colors of no talester shall ever be high enough to reproduce.

Next came Daniel J. Bines, a type of the builder and organizer who followed the trail blazed by the earlier pioneer; the genius who, finding the magic realm opened, forthwith became its exploiter to its vast renown and his own large profit, coining its wealth of minerals, lumber, cattle and grain, and adventurous in the railroads that were always to be had to draft a new land of savagery.

Now would there be wanting a third—a figure of this present day, containing, in potency at least, the stamp qualities of his two rugged forbears—the venturesome spirit that set his restless grandsons to roving westward, the power to group and coordinate, to "think three moves ahead" which had made his father a man of affairs; and, further, he had something modern of his own that neither of the others possessed, yet which came in the just fruit of the parent vine: a disposition perhaps a bit less strenuous, turning back to the risen rather than forward to the setting sun; a tendency to rest a little from the toil and tumult; to cultivate some graces subtle than those of adventure and commercialism; to make the most of what had been done rather than strain to the doing of new work; to live in short, a life of atmosphere and repose, who has more golden dollars a year than either philosophers or gentlemen are wont to enjoy.

And now the central figure had gone suddenly at the age of 52, after the way of certain men who are quick, ardent and generous in their living. From his luxurious private car, lying on the side-track at the dreary little station, Toler, private secretary to the millionaire, had telegraphed to the headquarters of one important railway company the details of his predecessor's death, naming the mining and lumbering companies the death of their president, vice president or managing director, as the case might be. For the widow and only daughter word of the calamity had gone to a mountain resort not far from the family home at Montane City.

There promised to be delay in reaching the other two. The son would early read the news, Toler decided, unless perchance he were off at sea, since the date of his departure, which民主派 was told by every daily newspaper in the country. He telegraphed, however, to the young man's New York, short-sent and to a Newport address, on the chance of finding him.

Locating old Peter Bines at this season of the year was a feat never lightly to be undertaken, nor for any trivial end. It being now the 10th of June, it could be known with certainty only that in one of four states he was prowling through some woods, camp toiling over a wind-swept or scaling the crags of a mountain in his ancient and best loved sport of prospecting. Knowing his habits, the rashest guesser would not have attempted to say more definitely where the old man might be.

The most promising plan Toler could devise was to wire the superintendent of the "One Girl" mine at Skiplap. The elder Bines, he knew, had passed through Skiplap about June 1, and he might, perhaps, some inkling of his proposed route; if it changed, indeed, that he had taken the trouble to propose one.

Pangburn, the mine superintendent, on receipt of the news, dispatched five men on the search in as many different directions. The old man was now 74, and Pangburn had noted when last they met that he appeared to be somewhat less agile and vigorous than he

had been 20 years before; from which it was fair to reason that he might be playing his solitary game at a leisurely pace, and would have tramped no great distance in the ten days he had been gone. The searchers, therefore, were directed to beat up the near-by country. To Billy Bines was allotted the easiest and bellies the most promise of success. He was to proceed slowly, to be alert for signs along the way, and to make inquiries of all he met.

"You're likely to get track of Uncle Peter," said Pangburn, "over along the west side of Horseback Ridge, just beyond Eden. When he puts out he's bound to take up that way last summer."

"You'd ought to make that by to-morrow, seeing you've got a good horse and the trail's been mended this spring. Now you spread yourself out, Billy, and when you get on to the Ridge make a special look all around there."

Besides these directions and the telegram from Toler, Billy Bines took with him a copy of the Skiplap Weekly Ledger, drawn from the press and containing the death notice of Daniel J. Bines, a notice sent out by the Woman's Association, which Billy Bines read with interest as he started up the trail. The item concluded thus:

"The old man looked his years. As he came nearer Billy Bines saw a tremble in his eyes and roll unnoted down his cheeks. Yet his voice was unbroken and he was, indeed, unconscious of the tears.

"I was afraid of that. He lived too high. He'd too much and he drank too much and was too soft—was Dan'l—too soft."

The old voice trembled a bit and he stopped to look aside into the little pocket he had been exploring. Billy Bines looked back down the canyon, where the swift stream brawled its way into white foam far below.

"He wouldn't use his legs; I prodded him about it constant—"

He stopped again to brace himself against the shock. Billy Bines still looked across the stream.

"I told him high altitudes and high elevations would do any man—again he was silent.

"But all he'd ever say was that times had changed since my day, and I wasn't to mind him."

He had himself better in hand now.

"Why, I nursed that boy when he was a dear, funny little red baby with blue eyes and a dimple in the chin, and when the distant mountain peaks began to swim in the summer haze, I'd hold him in my arms and rock him, pleading that he come once more to follow them up, he became uncontrollable. Every year at this time he was, with a show of irritation, that his health was being sapped by the pernicious indulgence of sleeping on a bed inside a house. He alleged, further, that stocks and bonds were but shadows of wealth, that the old mines might any day become exhausted, and that security for the future lay only in having one member of the family, at

CHAPTER II.
BILLY BRIES FINDS HIS MAN.

Each spring old Peter Bines grew restive and raw like an unbroken colt. And when the distant mountain peaks began to swim in the summer haze, he'd hold him in his arms and rock him, pleading that he come once more to follow them up, he became uncontrollable. Every year at this time he was, with a show of irritation, that his health was being sapped by the pernicious indulgence of sleeping on a bed inside a house. He alleged, further, that stocks and bonds were but shadows of wealth, that the old mines might any day become exhausted, and that security for the future lay only in having one member of the family, at

CHAPTER III.
THE WEST AGAINST THE EAST.

Two months later a sectional war was raging in the Bines home at Montane City. The west and the east were met in conflict—the old and the new, the stale and the fresh. And, if the house was desecrated by the west, not less than less keenly was it felt, nor less determined was either faction to be relentless.

The sole non-combatant was Mrs. Bines, the widow. A neutral was this good woman, and a well-wisher to each faction.

"I tell you it's all the same to me," she declared, "Montana City or Fifteen Avenue in New York. We're all the same, and when we're all together, so long as the rest of you are satisfied."

It had been all the same to Mrs. Bines for as many years as a woman of 50 can remember. It was the lot of wives in her day and environment early to learn the supreme wisdom of abolishing preferences. Riches and poverty, ease and hardship, mountain plain town and wilderness, they held in balance, in inevitable sequence, and a superiority of indifference to each was the only protection against hurts from the unexpected.

This trained neutrality of Mrs. Bines served her finely now. She had no leading to ally herself against her children in their wish to go east, nor against Uncle Peter Bines in his stubborn effort to keep them west. She folded her hands to wait on the others.

And the battle raged.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

fresh from college, and the instructions of European travel, knowing many things his father had not known, ready to take up the work of his father, and capable, perhaps, of giving it a better finish. His beloved west had lost one of its valued builders, but another should take his place. His boy should come to him and finish the tasks of his father; and, in years to come, make other mighty efforts of self-reliance building for himself and the children of his children.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WHEN BERTHA MIXES BREAD.

When Bertha tucks her sleeves above her elbow pump and white apron, and sits down to mix the bread, the sponge is light.

Because the sponge is light, and pour the mass into the flour, which is a mere mess.

When the sponge is light, the bread will rise up in the oven.

It beats so fast and strong,

Why, say! I almost lose my head.

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C. F. HALL CO.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Great Clothing Sale.

All the members of our firm were born in Illinois, but when it comes to buying clothing we are not suckers.

This week we offer one purchase of nearly \$2,000 worth of Men's Summer Suits. Biggest values this store has offered in years.

Lot 1. Consists of Men's strictly all wool, 2-piece Suits, new styles for summer wear. Price.....\$4.95

Lot 2. Men's 3-piece Suits, very fine wool, elegantly tailored, worth up to \$9.00. Limited supply in sizes 35, 37 only. Great bargains at \$5.00 and.....\$6.50

Lot 3. Men's 2-piece Outing, also 3-piece, Suits, in latest styles, worth at wholesale cost up to \$9.00. Price.....\$7.95

Numberless Special Items.

Some Good Values.

Over 200 Men's Straw Hats, all this season's styles, saving of 1-2 to buyers. Hat at 15c, 25c, 49c and.....69c

Best 25c Canvas Hats 5c and.....10c

Men's Drawers, sizes 30 and 32.....10c

Fancy Sun Bonnets, full size.....10c

Ladies' White Canvas Slippers.....29c

Sale of Hammocks at 98c. \$1.29

\$1.98.....\$2.79

Ladies' Values.

Shirt Waist Suits reduced to.....\$1.49

Duck and Covert Cloth Skirts.....49c

98c and.....69c

White Lawn Waists 98c. \$1.59, \$1.10

200 samples of Muslim Underwear, saving to you of 1-4

Bed Spreads (some slightly soiled) at 1-4 less than usual—over 200 to sell.

Remember Horse Ticket, Dinner Ticket, Introduction Ticket and Refunded Car Fare Offer.

Show round trip R. R. tickets if you come by train.)

C. F. HALL CO.,
Dundee, Ill.

R. L. PECK, LAWYER.

Residence: Office: 1511
Painting, First National Bank Building
Illinois, Chicago.
Telephone Central 5446.

Whitewashing and Painting Wanted.

Will be here in due time to do all whitewashing and painting by machine. Address me at Barrington. ADOLPH PFUHR.

M. C. McINTOSH, LAWYER.

Office 420 Ashland Bld., Chicago
Residence: Barrington.
CENTRAL 6955
CENTRAL 3658
BIRMINGHAM 281.

A. G. Gieske, M.D.C. Veterinarian

Graduate of
Chicago Veterinary College
Phone 323 Barrington, Ill.

L. H. Bennett, LAWYER.

With Jackman & Bennett.

Do a General Law Business. Practice in all State and Federal Courts.

Real Estate and Loans.
Office in Grunau Bldg.

Phone Office 223 Residence 201.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Health & Milligan's Climax buggy paint and their wagon and implement paint is the best paint for the purpose manufactured. Sold by Lamey & Co.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Friday, June 15, 1906

The Portia club met with Miss Nore Plagge Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. H. Hubbard spent Wednesday in Chicago.

We have a plate glass, size 30 by 30 inches, beveled 1/4 inch, which will be sold at a bargain. Can you use it?

Mr. Brackenbury of Cary called on friends here Tuesday.

Rev. Elfrink of Chicago spent several days in town this week.

Miss Grace Otis visited with friends at Ravenswood Saturday.

Help Wanted—Man and wife for work on farm. Apply to H. B. Wemore, Oak Park farm, two miles northwest of Barrington.

M. R. Gray of Elgin visited with friends here Sunday.

Chas. Horn and family of Chicago visited with relatives here Sunday.

Harry Cowey of Chicago visited with friends here over Sunday.

Farm for Sale—1 1/2 miles east of Barrington. Call or address F. W. Stott, Barrington, Ill.

Misses Ester and Irene Wiseman spent a few days visiting with their sister at Elgin.

Chas. Jahnke, the liveryman, lost a very valuable horse Wednesday evening.

FOR SALE—Eight bushels selected, yellow also some white dent seed corn.

WM. HOWARTH.

Philip Young expects to move into his new hotel at Lake Zurich by the latter part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Helmuth of Park Ridge are visiting with the latter's sister Mrs. Geo. M. Wagner.

WANTED—Reliable sober man for ice-cream delivery. All summer's job. Good wages. Apply to G. O. Prussia, Lake Zurich or Barrington.

S. J. Palmer and sister, Mrs. C. McLaughlin and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday at Antioch, Ill.

Yesterday was observed as flag day in Barrington, and the national emblem was universally displayed.

FOR SALE—Self generating gasoline range, in excellent condition, for sale cheap. Apply to Peter, N. M. BANTA, Barrington.

Our week's clothing sale is the one we have been advising our customers to wait for.

C. F. HALL CO., Dundee, Ill.

People frequently inquire of the editor where we received our information concerning such and such a person, also who wrote this article or that. To impart information along this is against the rules of a newspaper office, and our friends and patrons will please bear this in mind and not annoy us with inquiries.

Everyone welcome—Experience social at Baptist church, Wednesday evening, June 20. Ice-cream and cake, 10 cents.

The "Woman in Black" was positively identified by a party of Harvard young people last week. She formerly resided in Harvard, and during her residence there her mind became affected. She was finally tried for insanity and pronounced insane by the jury. After being treated at Elgin for a time she was released, and of late has been residing in different towns.

The mission at St. Ann's church will open Sunday, June 17th; with a High mass and sermon by the Jesuit Missionary, Rev. Marshall Ign. Boardman at 9:00 a. m. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock a lecture will be given. Services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5:45 a. m., 8:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sermons at each of the morning services and a lecture every evening. Everybody is welcome to attend.

At the annual convention of the State Letter Carriers' association held at Elgin last week, Mayor Botsford of that city, in his address of welcome, emphasized the fact that he was once in the employ of Uncle Sam, in the post office department. He ran between Crystal Lake and Chicago as a postal clerk, in the spring of 1889. It was a deserving job, gained by a political pull, and everything was lovely until an inquisitive fellow from Chicago called the mayor in and asked him to name all the stations on his route. Soon after there was a new man on the job.

For RENT—House with large garden, pasture for cow, plenty of stable room, and an ideal place to raise chickens. For particulars inquire of A. W. LANDNER, Barrington, Ill.

The commissioners of Highways of the Town of Cuba will meet in Town Clerk Frank H. Plagge's office on Tuesday morning, June 19th, at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of letting contracts for graveling.

Thompson & Reid's ice cream at the Barrington Pharmacy, by the dish, pint, quart or gallon. None better made.

For SALE—The old parsonage and lot on which it stands belonging to the Zion Evangelical church. For price and terms see MATT. HUNTER or S. ELFREINK Barrington, Ill.

Mrs. C. A. Maybury and daughter Mabel of San Franico, Cal., arrived here yesterday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. C. Earith and sister Mrs. E. M. Fletcher.

Mrs. Wm. Meister and Mrs. H. Walbaum visited their parents at Nunda Thursday, and their brother in Elgin Tuesday.

Our this week's clothing sale is the one we have been advising our customers to wait for.

C. F. HALL CO., Dundee, Ill.

Herbert Cowden and wife of Elgin were guests of E. D. Prouty and family Sunday.

Herbert J. Plagge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Plagge, will graduate this year from Northwestern College.

Herbert is a bright, gentlemanly young man, who will make a mark for himself in this world. He has many friends who will always be proud to number him among their acquaintances.

The annual examination in the Sears School of Music and Department of Oratory took place on June 8th and 11th. Prof. Hattstadt of Chicago presided at the examinations in Music. The 17th annual closing concerts will be given at the M. E. church on Tuesday and Wednesday the 26th and 27th of June.

A hay-rack with a crowd of our young folks on it went to Lake Zurich Monday evening. They stopped at the home of Mrs. A. Flick, where they had "full sway" of her beautiful home.

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You have heard people say that they had "worked like a dog all day." An exchange is figured that if this were literally true, the twenty-four hours would be spent thus: One hour digging out a rat, two hours gnawing a bone, one waiting for a cat, to come down a tree, half an hour begging to get into the house and the balance of the time sleeping on a mat in the cold doorway.

Attorney General Stead has rendered an opinion that the nominations for all offices of the prohibition party which have been made are legal under the new primary law, if they have been properly certified to by the secretary of the state and other officials necessary and that all nominations made by any party and certificates filed prior to July 1, 1906, when the primary law takes effect, will be legal.

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Wauconda.

Dance in Oakland Hall to-night. (Saturday.)

H. T. Graham transacted business in Chicago Friday.

J. E. Duers was a Nunda visitor Sunday.

L. E. Maiman was on the streets of Chicago.

F. L. Carr transacted business at Nunda Monday.

H. E. Maiman and F. L. Carr were Chicago visitors Thursday.

C. E. Hecklinger of Chicago was the guest of Miss Emma Welch Sunday.

Miss Nettie Murray of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Miss Tyrrell of Chicago was the guest of John Golding and wife over Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Reiley, of Grayslake, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Geary is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Jos. Miller at Lake Defiance.

Our baseball team had no trouble defeating the Grassy Lake Boys at Lake Zurich last Sunday, the score being 9 to 11.

Miss Cecilia Freund is spending the week with the city, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bush.

Geo. Block visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Golding and family Sunday.

Our schools closed last Friday and teachers and pupils of each room enjoyed a picnic in honor of the event.

Earl Powers of Barrington visited at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers, recently.

D. R. Smith, who was compelled by illness, to give up his position in the city, is now at the home of his parents where he is slowly gaining.

Mr. Schmidt and Miss Grace Cook of Chicago, spent the first of the week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. E. L. Harrison.

Miss Kittle Reilly, formerly a resident here, graduated from the Grayslake High School last Friday night.

Mrs. H. E. Hicks and son Paul, of this place attended the exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rooney attended the wedding of their daughter, Miss Alice, who was united in marriage on June 12th to John P. O'Shaughnessy, at St. Bernard's Catholic church, Chicago.

The first of the season's Saturday night dances will be held in the Oakland Hall, Saturday evening, June 16, Kimball's Wauconda Orchestra will furnish music, and a fine time is assured at.

The Wauconda Juveniles defeated the Lake Zurich Juniors on the latter's grounds Monday afternoon, the score being 15 to 2. The visitors could do little against Kimball's fine pitching and almost perfect support.

Mr. and Mrs. Amis visited with Bert Sennett and wife Sunday.

Mr. Lemke's team ran away Saturday, and one horse broke its leg.

Mrs. Holster and Miss Adams visited with Mrs. Amis last week.

Amos Helm had a very sick horse last week.

The "Woman in Black" was positively identified by a party of Harvard young people last week. She formerly resided in Harvard, and during her residence there her mind became affected. She was finally tried for insanity and pronounced insane by the jury. After being treated at Elgin for a time she was released, and of late has been residing in different towns.

The mission at St. Ann's church will open Sunday, June 17th; with a High mass and sermon by the Jesuit Missionary, Rev. Marshall Ign. Boardman at 9:00 a. m. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock a lecture will be given. Services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5:45 a. m., 8:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sermons at each of the morning services and a lecture every evening. Everybody is welcome to attend.

At the annual convention of the State Letter Carriers' association held at Elgin last week, Mayor Botsford of that city, in his address of welcome, emphasized the fact that he was once in the employ of Uncle Sam, in the post office department. He ran between Crystal Lake and Chicago as a postal clerk, in the spring of 1889.

It was a deserving job, gained by a political pull, and everything was lovely until an inquisitive fellow from Chicago called the mayor in and asked him to name all the stations on his route.

Soon after there was a new man on the job.

Thompson & Reid's ice cream at the Barrington Pharmacy, by the dish, pint, quart or gallon. None better made.

For SALE—The old parsonage and lot on which it stands belonging to the Zion Evangelical church. For price and terms see MATT. HUNTER or S. ELFREINK Barrington, Ill.

Mrs. C. A. Maybury and daughter Mabel of San Franico, Cal., arrived here yesterday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. C. Earith and sister Mrs. E. M. Fletcher.

For FURTHER LOCAL NEWS SEE PAGES 4 and 5

DANIEL F. LAMEY

BIG SALE

ON

SUMMER DRESS GOODS

We Show you the Goods

This season we bought a lot of pretty Children's and Ladies' Dress Goods that we are making a special price of 6c, 7c, 8c and 10c per yard.

Fancy India Linens and White Goods

To go at Special Prices for this sale at 10c, 12c, 15c, 17c and 25c per yard.

Summer Corsets.

We bought a regular 65c Summer Corset that we are offering at this sale for only 50c.

Hosiery.

We pick up a big lot of Ladies' and Children's Stockings for this sale at 10c and 15c a pair.

Summer Underwear.

We have some special values in Summer Underwear for this sale in Ladies' and Children's garments at 10c and 15c each.

Ladies' and Children's Oxfords

If you want the new styles in Ladies' and Children's Oxfords and Slippers, we have them, and our prices are also low.

LADIES' OXFORDS.....\$1.50 to \$2.25 a pair

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS.....60c to \$1.25 a pair

New Stock of Straw Goods. Men's, Boys' and Children's Hats.

Daniel F. Lamey,
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UP-TO-DATE

High Grade

Millinery.

A choice line of

Hand Tailor Made Hats

in all the leading styles and shapes.

Hats in

Lace, Straw, Braids, Chiffon,

Duck, Linen, Etc.

See my Bargain Table for Knock-

about.

OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED
AND REDRESSED.

MISS H. R. JUKES.

Phone 272.

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DEALER IN

Hardware, Tinware, Paints and Oils.

Quality the best, prices the lowest.

LAKE ZURICH, ILLINOIS.

If you want good work at a moderate price, send your

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Barrington Steam Laundry

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BARRINGTON, ILL.

SCREENS

Now is the time to prevent the entry of flies to your homes by putting in screens. I am in a position to make any size screens on short notice. The price won't hurt you, either. Just inquire of me how cheap I can equip your home with screens.

E. M. BLOCKS

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Barrington, Illinois