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FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

LOURSBURY LODGE, No. 751, A. P. & A. I meets second and fourth Saturday evening BARRINGTON LODGE No. 864, L.O.O.P. meets every Thursday evening in Odd Pellow Hall.

LOUNSBURY CHAPTER, No. 494, ORDER EASTERN STAR, mrets first and Third Prida;

AUTUMN LEAF LODGE, No. 625, DAUGHTEN OF REBERAH, meets second and fourth Frida evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

BARRINGTON CAMP, No. 809, M. W. A., me first and third Tuesday evenings at Mason

BARRINGTON COURT, NO. 273, COURT OF HONOR, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday even ings at Odd Fellows' hall.

BARRINGTON GARRISON, No. 127, K. of G. meets second and Fourth Monday evenings a Sodt's hall.

MAYFLOWER CAMP, No. 2582, R. N. A., meet first and third Monday evenings at Masoni

BARRINGTON LODGE. No. 429, MYSTIC WORK ERS OF THE WORLD, meets second and fourth Thursday at Sodt's hall. GENERAL SWEENEY POST, No. 275, G. A. R. meets second Friday of each month in G. A.R.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS No. 85, meets the second Wednesday in each month at G. A. R. hall

Friday, August 4, 1905

Never judge the complexion of and's wife by the stray hair seen or

Grocers and Butchers of Chicago held their annual picnic at Fox River grove yesterday. There was a crowd of them.

Thistic Commissioner Williams of Barrington township believes the law relating to property owners cutting thistics should be enforced. He says: thistics should be enforced. He says:
"The illustrious law makers caused
the laws to be placed on the statute
books. They delegated to me as an
officer certain powers and I'm going to
use 'em, by hen." So when a couple
of farmers in his district disobeyed
has orders be hauled then before law. his orders he hauled them before Jus-tice Fox who fixed them \$10 and costs.

There is not the slightest reason w. y business of all kinds should not be unusually good in this section of Illinois the coming fall. Illinois has the best crop prospects of any state in the union, and right in this section are the best crops in Illinois. Now, when the farmers harvest their boundiful crops this fall, if they will all probe their buying at home, we will all probe per . If they send away, the county, as a whole, will not get half the benefit it should from a "bumper" crop.

A Touching Story is the saying from death, of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of 11 months our little girl was in declining health with serious throat trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. The first bottle gave relief: after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At Barrington Plaarmacy; 36c and \$1.00, guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Bas on "Thrillers."

Paper backed novels, better known as "dime literature," are to be tabooed on North-Western trains.

Orders soon will be issued prohibiting the saie of this class of reading matter, as has been done by the big roads in the east. Officials who have abolished Sunday excursions and who run as few trains as possible on Sunday believe that the wild-eyed detec-

tive[stories breed crime, and as many of these books deal with railway life, hold ups, murders wrecks and other schemes to rob trains, the companies feel justified in suppressing the sale of such liferature.

Don't Forget the Date.



Miss Emmert, the well know opti-cian will be at the office of Dr. Rich-ardson, Thursday August 10th, giving free examinations of eyes. No-one urged to buy,

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For several years I suffered by severe, nervous headache. Physicians attributed the suffering to neuralgia, attributed the suffering to neuralgia without available summer suggested at trial of glasses man entry suffering the summer suggested a trial of glasses and all nervous strain. For three parts have been using glasses and all nervous beadaches have been C. H. Morrison.

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There are Nine Ways.

There are nine ways in which you can hurt your town, says an exchange. The following are well 'worthy the shoughtful consideration of every elites. Oppose improvements, mistrust usen. Oppose improvements, mistrust usen. Oppose improvements, mistrust usen. Dipose improvements, mistrust usen. Oppose improvements, mistrust our public mee, run down the town in the presence of strangers, go to some other town to do your trading, refuse to advertise in your home paper, be careful to discredit the motives of undivided the notives of the discredit the motives of the other properties of the town, lengthen your face when atrangers speak of locating here and tell them its the worst place on earth, if a man wants to buy your property charge him two prices for it. It will be the last chance you will have to give the town a dig. Refuse to see merit in any scheme that does not benefit you or yours. There are Nine Ways.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

Johanna Reese Passed Thursday Eyening.

Mrs. Johanna Reese, a pioneer resi-dent of Lake county, died at her resi-dence in this rillage, on North Haw-ley street, hat evening at 6 o'clock. She had been in ill health for a num-ber of years, and while her death was not entirely unexpected it came sud-dealy. enly. Johanna Haeger was born at Gaed

Johanna Haeger was born at Gaedebein, Sermany, August 22, 1845, and came to America in 1854 with her par ents. January 21, 1864, she was married to Fred Reese and they settled on a farm two miles east of this village, where they resided until eight years ago. Mr. Reese departed this life in 1898.

Mrs. Reese leaves surriving two daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Baecher of this village and Mrs. Ida Kurz of Calorado Springs, Colo. The foneral will he held from the The foneral will he led from the late residence next Sunday afternoon.

Rural Carriers Now Painters.

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With little buckets of green paint, rural free delivery carriers soon will be giving the boxes along their route a new coat. The postal authorities have not decided how much the carriers shall be allowed for each box painted, but the department will furnish the paint and brushes. Should have children and brushes. Should have children and brushes. Should have children and brushes. any carrier decline to earn the extr money some one else will be employed

If water sold for 10 cents a glass it would be more popular with some men in this vicinity.

A Dundee Merchant Sells
10 quart enamelled pails or 14 quart
dish pans at 25c; full 38 inch towels
5c; fine grigham petticoats, 50c value,
25c; regular 86 sheeting 6jc; summer
corsets 10c; children's dresses, regular
prices 90c, 81.00, and 81.25, now 40c. fine summer dress skirts reduced to 59c. These goods have merit.

School Shoe bargains, 79c, 98c, \$1.10. Special sale this week in our 5 and

Special sale this week in our 5 and 10 cent department. Remnants, special lots and reduced prices in every department of the store. Our business has been almost doubled by customers from out-of-town, who have learned that our advertisement may be depended upon. O Remember team, introduction, din-ner ticket, and refund car fare offers, Show tound trip railroad ticket if you come by train. C. F. HALL CO.

Barrington is going to have a new depot in the year 2899.

Libertyville Meet.

The entries for the Libertyville track meet September 19 to 23 have been announced to close September, with records on or after that date "no her."

bar."
Following are the events, with the stakes offered:
3 year old pace—\$500.
2:00 trot—\$1500.
2:00 pace—\$1500.
2:14 pace—\$5000.
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There are ten class purses to b

The postoffice building is for rent.

Possession given October 1, 1905.

M. B. McIntosn.

Woodstock has 4,000 population is now trying to attract a \$150 brewery.

Hinntley has levied special acsessment tax amounting to \$7,000, and will construct a waterworks system.

When the sewer and water improve-nents are completed Libertyville will be bonded to the extent of something ver \$90,000.

The Northwestern Gas company is connecting its mains with residences and stores in DesPiaines, and that vil-lage feels quite metropolitan.

John Hodge, of Rockefeller, well known to our people, has announced nimself as a candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools of Lake county.

Chicago creditors having cliams of \$1,500 filed a petition in the federal court at Freeport, Thursday, to have the Dally Northwestern of Belvidere declared bankrupt.

The Angleweight Scale company of Chicago, has leased the shoe factory plant at Dundee, and will at once be-gin the work of manufacture. The company expects to employ 100 men.

Coroner J. L. Taylor, of Lake county, who has been traveling in the northwest, and visiting the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, writes an interesting account of his trip for the Libertyville Independent.

If Mrs. Sally Cotting, of Richmond, survives until August 22nd, she will be one hundred years of age. This venerable lady has been a resident of Richmond for over sixty years, and has generally enjoyed excellent health.

Kane county "three-linkers" will picnic at Pottawatomie park, St. Charles, on Saturday August 5th. A fine program of sports and amuse-ments has been provided. The E. A. and S. T. Co. will make special rates for this nice. for this picnic.

Lake Geneva is still in the dark n Lake Genera is still in the dark, no provision yet having been made for lighting its streets. It is said that one of its resourceful citizens has planned to make a raid on the Duck lake lightning bugs, driving them ov-er into their city for the purpose of ill umbasting the streets this summer.

Charles Odenbreid, the oldest bar-ber in Waukegan and possibly in the state, use laid down his lasher brush and honed his razors for the last time. For fifty years he has been he business at the old stand and the massing of For fifty years he has been in business at the old stand, and the passing of the familiar figure will be regretted by the many who have made his ac-quaintance during his half century of

Frank H. Ruh and sons of Chicas have purchased the major portion of the land around. Duck lake and are to the land around Duck lake and are to erect there glant lee houses. Work is begun on cottages for the men who will work in the plant, and the Rubs propose to found a small town of their own near Lake Villa. They are said to be backed by extensive capital and are expected to lawe an industry of great dimensions before long.

Peculiar Disappearance

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J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O.,
laid the peculiar disappearance of his
painful symptoms of indigestion and
biliousness to Dr. King's New Life
Pills. He says: "They are a perfect
remedy for dizzlness, sour stomach,
headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at Barrington Pharmacy; price
25 cents.

LAKE ZURICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cox, of Harvey Ill., are visiting their s

Don't forget to call on W. H. Ahlgrim & Co., for machine oil.

Our teamsters are all busy hauling stone for the new bridge. Mr. Gleske is-paying them \$7.00 a cord.

The ball game between Palatine married men and Lake Zurich, Sun-day, was won by Palatine. Score was 36 to 24.

A grand pavilion dance will take place at Oak Park, to-morrow even-ing. Music by Nelmeyer's orchestra. Good time and good order assured.

Several attended the Woodman pic-nic at Diamond lake, but on account of the rain they did not have a very pleasant time. The main attraction was the White City.

Public is Aroused.

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The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that the great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 646 St. Clair Are, Columbus, O., writes: "For several months I was given up to die. I had feyer and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not aleep, and my d-stomach was so weak fron useless doc tor's drugs, that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters I in the territory of the territo

"ITS ONLY MOTHER."

Two Often Phrase Is Only a Syno nym for Drudgery and Neglect.

"Don't you think Miss A-

"Don't you think Miss A— is just lovely?" asked Mand.
"No, I don't, I said crossly.
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I whis there could be a moral X-ray turned on our inside, and we could see curselves as really are. I'll wager most of us would be ashamed of the pictures, says the St. Louis Star. Take this Miss A—. I heard her say the other day as she was cleaning the mud off her walking shoses:
"I do wish mama was here; she always cleans my clothes; I neyer do any such thing at home."
Another gril brays that "mama does up her clothes so beautifully," and wears siy or seven while skirts a week and three or four laundered dresses for "mama" to stand over the lou stove two days in a week to "do up beautifully."

If I were a girl, I would be ashamed to make my mother a bootblack and scrulwoman—to do any daily work I was too fine a lady to do for myself.
And if I were their mother, I would be ashamed to lets upself sink to such a low level in the estimation of my children that their affection for mewas gauged by my abilities as drudge. Another mother lives with a married daughte, and does all the kitchnough "daughter" does not express it so coursely—after spending all the best years of her life in rearing the four lettile fatherless children left her.
Bent, gray and feeble, she sits in the kitchen work for "board and clothes"—although "daughter" does not express it.

Hent, gray and feeble, she sits in the kitchen when her work is done, because she is too awkward and toli-stained to feel at ease in her daugh-ter's parlor, and is too ignored by the callers in her daughter's social "circle."

ler's parlor, and is too ignored by the celler's in her daughter's social "circle."

Shame on such a mother, say i. "O yes, baid Jennie, "mama's hair used to curl lovely when we were children's but she does not take any pains with it now."

Of course not. Who cares? It's only mother. She is too tired. "They would laught if an old woman like hereaft should try to be in the fashion." So she wists her hair into a little tight knot at the back of her head, wears an old-rashioned "stand-up" collar with her plain waist and "dresses up" with a clean apron. And the daughters shunt her off one side, because in their hearts they are assamed of her, and site stands outside-of all the beauty and joy and sunshine of life and grows old in her life's right-foil prime.

We mothers do love our children. We mothers do love our children. We have to he awake all the long sight hours unrefreshed that we may soothe the fretul ery or case the sching head. We have to lea wate at the long sight hours unrefreshed that we may soothe the fretul ery or case the sching head. We love to get down to the lowless of loving service to move one stone from their pashway, and bruke willingly our own Bugers to take the thorns from youth's roses. And we think this all a sign of perfect her children to entertain any respect her children to entertain any respect to her. There must be a mutuality of sacrifice and interest is make the bond what it should be in the sweetest of the condition of thing like Mrs. I.— would have ease enough to dress ecording to the age."

I won't. I won't—there:

ave sense enough to dress according her age.

to her age."

I won't. I won't—there.

My heart is going to stay young if I live to be 100 years old and as long as God makes roses I'll wear them if I

want to.

I hope I have sense enough not to look like a guy nor act like a fool.

When my girls come home and want me to giggle with them over some fun I'll do it if I am so toothiess I can only 'eachet' I am going to read love stories as long as I can find spectacles to read with.

with.

Out of every nosegay of pleasure,
then, there is always one flower for
then, there is always one flower for
"mother," and I pity most profoundly
those other mothers who sit alone by
the dusty milistones of life, with only
its "crusts and tatters" left to them;
but most of all, I pity their daughters to whom "only mother" is a synonym for menial duties, unshared
drudgery and unrequited sacrifice.

Cut Canada Thistles

Cut Canson insistes.

I find that it will be necessary to cut the Canada thistles again this year, and request that property owners in Barrington township cut them on or before the second week in August.

H. H. WILLIAMS,

Thistle Commissioner.

※ DANIEL F. LAMEY ※ Another Cut on Prices

of Summer Dress Goods

A big lot of Paney Lawns, lot values, 8 and 8 cents per yard for this Sale.

Men's Summer Underwear

A new stock of Underwear bought at bargain. Shirts bed Drawers only, 28ct

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lies Vesta 10, 12, 18 cents.

Low Prices on Hosiery
have some good bargains in Childs Stockings at a special price-ticent
lity only 10 cents a pair.

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Slippers
Again we are offering special values
Slippers at \$1.00, \$1.25 a pair.

. . . rin the subjects of dress goods and or furnishings, we wish to direct you altoo to necessities of the household make a special effort to sell only the Foed Geede thit kind you can us make a special effort to sell only the Foed Geede thit kind you can us come that you are getting money that the property department is filled property of Grocories and the Committee of Grocories and the Committee of Grocories and the Committee of Grocories and property of the Gross-Pickies and Bodied or The Bodied Pickies and Bodied or The Bodied Pickies and Bodied or The Bodied Pickies and Bodied or The Bodied Th



Prices that Suit Your Purse

We save you two and three cents a gallon on Oils and Gasciline. We sell only highest grade of these oils. Just look at these quotations
5 Gallons of the Best store Gasoline only 35 cents.
5 Gallons of the Best Kerosene oil only 59 cents.
In the line of provisions we sell only the best. Choice farm products, such as you relish. Only finest grade of butter and eggs. But to get back to the interesting part of this story we quote a few prices.

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50 lb sack of Minesota Family Flour only \$1.10.

50 cent Mocha and 4ya Coffee, per possed, as cents.

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50 cent yapan Tea, uncolored, only 3s cents pound.

50 cent grade of Japan Tea, per pound 4s cents.

Try a package of Toasted Com Flakes, the new Breakfast food.

Try a can of Barrington Hall Java and Mocha Coffee 3gs lb.

Our Prices are Right

Highest grade merchandise; goods teat we can guarantee to you strictly on their merits as money savers. The only kind we sell.

Daniel F. Lamey, BARRINGTON. . ILL.

Bargains "THE LEA! Offered you at

Ladies' Vests 5c. Ladies' and Children's Stockings we closing out at 9c pair. Selected line of Lawns 4c yard.

Fine line of Groceries.

offer uncolored Japan Tea at 23c per pound—the 40c Rice 20 lbs. for \$1.00. These are leaders and we offer many others for your inspection.

All kinds of Fruit Jars cheap. Jelly glasses 200 dozen.

Bargains on the 10 Cent table. W. N. LANDWER & CO. BARRINGTON.

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