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About China.

We hope next week to publish a
brief article about China, embodying
such information about the country,
its area, population, etc., as our
readers seek, judging from the in-
quiries we hear them make. Meantime,
we wish our book committee on the
Public Library would make a few
purchases at once of such books as
the following: Archibald Colquhoun's
latest work on that country, "Over-
land to China," which gives so much
information about the Trans-Siberian
railroad and the two important dis-
tricts of Mongolia and Manchuria,
as well as a vast amount of infor-
mation about China itself. Then his
"Transformation of China," published
about a year ago, is nearly as val-
uable. Miss Eliza Ruhamah Seid-
more, familiar with the "Long Lived
Empire," as she styles her book—
from long residence in the country—
has written another very valuable
work. For a history of China we
should have either William's or
Boulger's; we would like both, but
can get along with one for a time
at least. We also want Miss Bishop's
"Yangtze and Beyond," very much
for the information it gives of far
inland China.

We suggest these books now while
the eyes of all the world, our own
little community included, are fo-
cused on China and people are so
eager to learn all they can about that
great, populous and highly impor-
tant country. In the future China
is destined to play a much more im-
portant part than she has yet per-
formed.

Another thing about these books
just now is, that the city being full
of summer boarders, scores of whom
are as much if not more interested
in China than golf, these books
would interest them in our library,
and thus create a new and additional
bond between them and the Park.
The time to purchase such books as
these is when everyone is calling for
them. We are asked every day,
and sometimes many times a day for
just such information about China as
these books afford, and hence we
mention them. Some of them may
be in the library; we have not kept
close watch of the recent purchases.

Then one more thing about China.
There is a new special China Atlas
of 16 pages, 10 maps and 6 of
reading matter, just issued by Rand,
McNally & Co., for 25 cents, and
one or two copies should be on the
tables in the reading room. Also
one or two copies of their largest
sheet map of China, mounted on good
heavy binders' board, should also be
placed on the tables. The moment
the people learn these books and
maps are available they will use
them. Many can buy these books
themselves, but the Library should
supply the popular demand for the
information that can be found no-
where else.

The Why Of It.

As elsewhere noted Mr. and Mrs.
Andre Matteson have purchased the
southwest corner lot in block 57,
for their permanent home. Mrs. Mat-
teson is the daughter of the late Elijah
Haines of Waukegan, in his day one
of the best known political leaders
of this state. He was the first his-
torian of Lake County, and knew
more about its affairs than any other
man, save perhaps Judge Blodgett.
Every justice of the peace and every
police judge knows the value of his
standard work on justice, law and
practice in Illinois. When the young
justice don't know what to do, which
is his normal condition, he takes
down his "Haines" and learns. It
is accurate up to date and lucid so

that a man of only ordinary sense
need not make a mistake. It used
to be said that in the early days in
Lake county Elijah Haines knew
every Indian in the county by name
and could greet him in his own
tongue. Mrs. Matteson partakes
somewhat of her father's tastes and
acquirements.

Mr. Matteson, in the old days
when Wilbur F. Story and others
made the Chicago Times a power in
the land, was its publisher and had
his hand on the helm of that mighty
journal when scores of thousands of
prominent men in Chicago and
Washington looked eagerly every
morning to see what the "Thunder-
er of the West" had to say
touching the live issues of the age.

For some years Mr. and Mrs. Mat-
teson had lived in Waukegan, her
home from childhood. But in these
latter days they have been looking
for a new home, and for that pur-
pose they have carefully, and in
person, looked over every north shore
town and finally selected Highland
Park as the most desirable place for
the home of their declining years.
Then they as carefully looked over
our city and finally selected the lot
above named. It is not on the lake
directly, but is only two short blocks
away. Their sagacity saw that it
was practically in the centre of the
choicest residence section of our
lovely city, at the focal point of our
literary and social life. It is also
near enough to the trains and busi-
ness section of the town.

Real Estate man Frank P. Hawk-
ins, who had not a little to do in
helping to decide on the lot and block
assures us that its propinquity to
"Ravinook" was an important factor
in the final decision. Be that as it
may, we congratulate Mr. and Mrs.
Matteson on their wisdom, careful-
ness and sagacity in locating where
they did. Work of erecting a fine
home will begin at once we are told.

Lake County Fair.

We have just received the Prem-
ium List of this venerable but very
much alive and highly successful in-
stitution. It is from the press of
the Waukegan Sun which has brought
out the list in so successful a manner
for several years in uniform, size and
style. It is a good job and makes a
pamphlet of fifty-two pages, exclu-
sive of covers, and has a fine line of
first-class Lake County ads. The
47th annual show or fair will be held
in Libertyville, Sept. 11th to the 4th
inclusive, and every citizen of the
county should aim to be present one
or more days.

The Association is now on a solid
basis, the confidence of the sub-
stantial citizens of the county, and
does not have to resort to any clap-
trap methods and devices to make
money. Its premium list is large,
varied and generous. Of course the
trotting purses eat into the premium
money's, but the trotting is what
makes the machinery go. W. E.
Miller is President, a first-class Dem-
ocrat, while O. E. Churchhill, Secretary,
is a bustling Republican, so that in
politics it is evenly divided albeit
Churchhill has the Advantage of
being born in Vermont. Our neigh-
bor, N. F. Hogan, is one of the vice-
presidents and that famous Green
Mountain Boy, Denison Huntington
of Ela is the other. Success to the
Fair. Don't forget the date, Sept.
11th to 14th.

So the Duke of Marlborough
would not attend Lady Churchill's
marriage. We opine she will sur-
vive it. As a matter of fact when
Jennie Jerome married Randolph
Churchhill, she contributed more than
half to the future success of
"Randy" and on the hustings and
in social life, such an element of
power in England, she turned the
scale in her husband's favor more
than once. He had some solid qual-
ities, if he was somewhat meteoric,
and Lady Churchill gave to all his
abilities and virtues a value they
would not otherwise have possessed.
It strikes us that in view of what she
did for him and the family, entitled
her to something more than a snub,
on this occasion.

The health department of Chicago
reports uncontaminated lake water
after last weeks heavy rainfall.
There was precipitation of one and
one-half inches in eleven hours which
thoroughly flushed the streets and
sewers, but none of it reached the
lake, so efficiently does the drainage
canal do it's work. It is time for all
this North Shore to think about the
same system.

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Kitchen Cupboards \$4 to \$5 each
6 lb pair of Pillows \$1.00
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No. 9 Copper Bottom Boiler \$1.00
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