

NORTH SHORE NEWS-LETTER

H. P. DAVIDSON, Proprietor.

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The War Upon the Great White Plague.

To those who in the last ten years have taken part in the fight, it gives a thrill of joy to note how rapidly the number of recruits is increasing, and to see the foe retreating; but before victory can be won, millions more of our countrymen must enlist, and millions of dollars spent. We must learn to realize that our deadliest foes are not the great nations across the sea, but the tiny microbes that surround us. It is these microscopic enemies that destroy the major part of the human race; yet, as Pasteur said: "It is within the power of man to rid himself of every parasitic disease." At present we are losing 150,000 lives a year from the "Great White Plague," and these lives flicker out after an average illness of three and a half years each. Could all these lives be saved, over a billion dollars would be added to our annual national dividend, the average lifetime would be two years longer, and national efficiency and happiness would be increased in a ratio which statistics cannot measure.

Tuberculosis must be stamped out by a combination of both public and private hygiene. Private hygiene is even more important, and means a revolution in our habits of living. It means fresh air perpetually flowing through our houses and more of our lives spent outdoors. It means common sense in diet—the avoidance of bolting food, from which dyspepsia springs; and the re-education of normal food instincts, the avoidance of gluttony on the one side, and body starvation on the other, the avoidance of alcohol, the most potent of the pre-disposing causes of tuberculosis, and the avoidance of dirty, infected milk and meat. It means the "simple life," free from over-exertion on the one hand, and indolence on the other; the habit of normal sleep, and the emancipation from worry.—Prof. Irving Fisher.

Business.

The streets are now thronged with busy buyers and the merchants are raising their heads in ecstasy. The activity on the thoroughfares beams with metropolitan life. What is the use of harping about hard times? Our town has stood well the test of monetary stringency, our people are living well, our city is progressing, we have all the advantages and resources that could be reasonably wished for; then, why should our people continue to complain of hard times? The least said of misfortune or hard times and bad conditions the better it will be in the end. Ours is a good, solid, progressive, conservative city, and we can do much for it by speaking of its continual, steady advancement. Let us do it.

The Call of the Reaper.

This week has been one in which the Death Reaper has called at several of our homes, and changed the scene of merry anticipation of the coming season to one of sorrow. The first death to occur was on Monday the 6th, when Mr. H. J. Oleson an old pioneer of Highwood, passed away. He was buried on the 8th at Rose Hill. Mr. Oleson was 76 years old. Highwood also recorded another death on the 6th, being that of Raymond Theodore Price, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Price. The funeral services were held on Wednesday and interment was made at Waukegan. *Tuesday the 7th.* On Wednesday the 8th, Mrs. John Bailey, wife of John Bailey, of Highland Park, died suddenly of kidney trouble, and was buried Friday the 10th, at Northfield. This case is a sad one, as Mr. Bailey is an invalid and the care of home falls on the young shoulders of Hazel, their only daughter. Also on the 8th, Mr. James Edward Garrity passed away after a long illness, and his death marks the passing away of another old settler. The burial will take place today, Saturday, and interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

On Theatres

Solid, Substantial Success, Honestly Earned.

The reception by Chicago audiences of H. B. Warner in the new play, "These Are My People," has been of a nature so enthusiastic and whole-souled, that it is doubtful if any play since "The Man From Home" has made so insistent a claim for public favor. Written as a sequel to his former international success, "The Squaw Man," Mr. Royle's latest dramatic writing takes up the story as well as the good will of its predecessor. The story is virile and fresh, with all the fascinating color and romance of the western plains. The deft touches of character drawing in which Mr. Royle is admirably accomplished are carried over into the new product and the acting of Mr. Warner, whose skill in personations of romantic nature is well known, has more than justified the unique idea of taking up the characters of a former play and picturing them twenty years after the suicide of the little Indian mother, Nat-U-Rich, the wife of "The Squaw Man's" English nobleman.

Liebler and Company have provided Mr. Warner with a company of unusual excellence and Miss Alice Crawford, the leading woman, was brought from England where she was appearing with Beer, bhon Tree, to complete a most remarkable cast. The veteran stage director, Hugh Ford, is responsible for this smooth, satisfying performance, as far as mechanical and technical features go, and the scenic embellishment has commanded a host of friendly criticisms from the press of the Windy City.

The fact that the Studebaker has been "selling out" with gratifying regularity should prove conclusively that the public will support the right sort of plays—plays which appeal both to the intellect and the eye and furnish three hours of memorable entertainment.

Wednesday matinees, 25 cents to one dollar. Regular matinee Saturdays and evening performances seven times a week.

Had the Evidence.

One of Philadelphia's leading corporation lawyers was visiting in New England all of last month and, returning home, he told how he had been arrested there. He had not had a vacation for some years and getting into the country, he proceeded to be "a boy again."

He struck a piece of country road and ran along for half a mile. He found a fence and vaulted it. He saw a tree and climbed it and finally returned to the village. Just as he struck the town a hand was laid on his shoulder and a man said in a gruff voice: "Come with me."

"What for?" inquired the other in amazement.

"I'm the constable and you're under arrest. I've been follerin' ye and I think you're crazy."—Philadelphia Times.

A farmer was selling some eggs to a road hotel man. The price was 40 cents a dozen, and there was one egg over four dozen. The farmer demanded 3 cents for the egg. The landlord wanted it "thrown in with the bargain." "No." Finally the landlord said: "Well, I'll take the egg and treat you to a drink."

"All right," said the farmer. When asked what he would have he replied: "Well, I allus drink sherry with an egg in it."

And then they say farmers buy gold bricks.

"Young man," said the serious gentleman, "did you ever pause and think that each tick of the clock brings you another moment nearer to the end of your existence?"

"I was thinking of something of that kind this very minute," cheerfully replied the youth, "only the idea struck me that each tick brought pay day that much nearer."

"May I offer you my umbrella and my escort home?"

"Many thanks. I will take the umbrella."

General—Send my orderly to me at once.

Aid-de-Camp—Sorry, sir, he has just been cut in two by a bullet.

General—Then order that part of him to be found which contains my tobacco pouch.

Advertised Letters

The following unclaimed letters remain at the Highland Park Post Office:

Anderson, James C. Mr.
Becker, Agnes Mrs.
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Collins, Kreigh Mrs.
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Carlson, Gerda Miss
Dibell, Henry Mr.
Davis, F. A. Mrs. Mrs.
Flynn, Minnie Miss
Hoard, Fan Miss
Larson, Gust Mrs.
McReynolds, Douglas Mr.
Marshall, Geo. E. Mr. and Mrs.
Powers, Ethel Miss
Mr. C. Pearson.
Payson, Clifford Mrs.
Pilot, Editor To
Russell, E. Mrs.
Reist, Sol Mr.
Roth, Emily M. Miss
Trimel, Robert—2

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