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during the coming Spring or Summer, it will pay you to begin making preparations now, while you have the time to spare.

We have several books of house plans to show you. We also have a complete line of Lumber, both dressed and undressed, that we would like to show you. Come in and let us talk it over with you. Maybe we can save you some time and money.

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We have for sale:

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LAKE COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY

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A Complete Record

We have made an entire transcript of all Records in Lake County which in any way, affect Real Property in the county. We have a complete Record of every Mortgage and transfer ever made in Lake County, and ever Deed given.

Errors Found in Titles

In transcribing the records we have found numerous mortgages recorded in the Deed record and indexed; and many deeds are recorded in the Mortgage record and other books. Hundreds of mortgages and deeds are not indexed at all, and most difficult to trace up from the records.

We have notations of all these Errors.

Others cannot find them. We have put hundreds of dollars hunting up these errors, and we can fully guarantee our work.

J. D. VENATOR, - - Manager.

Let The Examiner Figure on Your Next Job Work

JEWISH SETTLERS COMING TO LAKE

Hebrews Will Begin Farming In Northern Part of the County

A party of Jewish settlers left Portland last week for their homesteads in the northeastern part of Lake county.

They are the advance guard of several families who already have claims in that section and upon which they will begin farming at once. There are about fifty more families who will join the colony in the near future. Everything that is necessary for the pioneers will be taken with them. The movement is backed by a powerful Jewish organization whose object is to induce the Jews to return to the soil and emulate the example of Isaac and Jacob, who were the cattle barons of their day and generation. The society will furnish funds for their maintenance until they become self-supporting.

FARMER OF THE NEW COUNTRY LIFE

What he is to be, what his surroundings will be, what will be the spirit and purpose of the man, Secretary McKeene of the Illinois Farmers' Institute tells us in the following words:

"The farm problem of America is not in bursting barns, nor high bred stock, nor soil fertility, nor even in the rural school, but in the farmer himself.

Its solution is in the individual known as the new farmer. The dreary drudgery of the old farm existence is fast passing away, and in its place is coming a broad, rich, free livelihood, never known before—'the new country life'. The new farmer lives the new country life; the new farmer builds for his wife and children a modern, sanitary, attractive home; the new farmer makes hard roads. He installs a telephone, receives his mail by free delivery, and encourages interurban service, supports a thriving rural church, and demands an efficient consolidated school course for his sons and daughters and removes the others. The new farmer reads and thinks; he studies his own environment sees his opportunities and limitations, improves the one and removes the other. The new farmer is not only a scientist but a sociologist. He works in harmony with his neighbor, for the general good and uplift of his immediate community, and above all else he realizes the dignity and importance of his own profession and individuality in the permanent and national welfare."

Would any sensible, right spirited man object to being that kind of farmer and living that kind of a farmers life? If not, why then look forward to it as being something worth while to accomplish?

Reduced Fare Granted

Ever since the announcement some months ago of the Grand Army encampment to be held at Reno, during the month of June was published, various organizations and concerns have been making arrangements and plans to take charge of the vast influx of business and people that such a gathering is bound to bring to Nevada, says the Reno Journal. The latest news along those lines is that the N.-C.-O. railroad will sell round trip tickets for the encampment at the one fare price from any place on its line to Reno.

It is expected the encampment will bring more than 14,000 people into the state.

Legislators Barred

That no member of the Legislature may accept a position as County Attorney under the bill passed by the last Legislature, even though they should resign as members of the Legislature is the gist of an opinion furnished by the Attorney General at the request of Governor West.

He declares that the constitution prohibits a member of the Legislative Assembly from accepting an appointment to a lucrative office which is created during the term of the Legislature at which the person in question is a member.

Rochester Overdone

The conditions as existing in the new Rochester mining camp, which has been extensively boomed by the Nevada papers, is sized up as follows by the Alturas Plaindealer:

Tom Frawley returned last week from Rochester, the new Nevada mining town. He reports everything overdone. He says there are about sixty men at work in the mines, out of a population of 1500. There are 60 saloons and as many dance and prostitution houses. There is much sickness at the mines and many deaths have resulted. Altogether, Tom thinks Rochester is a pretty good place to stay away from.

Childrens' Hamilton Brown shoes just in, good shapes and none better for wear. Merc. Co.

MAKING GOOD CITIZENS.

Human nature demands play as a necessity. If we thwart this demand we are in danger of rearing criminals instead of good citizens, for the starved natures, balked in their natural desires, will turn to evil if they are not helped to the good.

Money cannot buy good citizens, but a judicious outlay of a comparatively small sum will do more than any other one thing to turn the activities of child life into the proper and natural channels which lead to good citizenship. * * * It is the very parody upon common sense to appropriate money for playgrounds and refuse it for supervision. That is indeed saving at the spigot and wasting at the bunghole.—Jacob Riis.

IMPROVEMENT THE DUTY OF EVERY ONE.

Try to Do Something Every Day, No Matter How Small It Is.

Every one is both collectively and individually responsible for the part of the world he lives in and should aim to make it and leave it as beautiful as lies in his power. If little opportunity is granted little will be expected, but for that little he should be credited equally with the accomplishments of the more fortunate.

It may fall to the lot of one to be able to plant a few flowers, to another to start a tree or to make two blades of grass grow where was before but one. One may make and keep attractive but one little garden. Another may present to the public a huge park, with funds for its permanent upkeep. Fountains, statues, pictures or other objects given to public institutions or displayed in public places all contribute to the beautification of the world, and all of us are expected to contribute in accordance with means or opportunity afforded.

The reader who has followed thus far may wonder what is expected of him or her or what both may do to contribute their portion. It is not necessary "to stand in public places" to be a benefactor. Home offers the greater opportunity to help beautify the world and make beautiful the lives of those about us. To make home inviting, attractive and satisfying to your family and incidentally to friends and visitors is one of the noblest tasks ever undertaken, the value of which collectively overwhelms that of all parks and public institutions built since the world was first peopled. Interior and exterior should harmonize and be equally attractive, avoiding the overshadowing of the one at the expense of the other. Make your home decoration simple and dignified indoors and out and you have largely fulfilled your duty to all, though your name may never be "emblazoned in the halls of fame."—Los Angeles Times.

A PLEA FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Suppose the more fortunate members of the community also were denied the opportunities which they now enjoy for recreation and amusement. Suppose, if you will, that laws were passed prohibiting them from running automobiles, from playing golf or tennis, and imagine the effect upon them of the enforcement of such requirements. And yet for all practical purposes these are the conditions that exist among the poorer members of the community. They are as virtually denied opportunities of recreation as if they were living under such a statute.—Lawrence Veiller.

WINTER IMPROVEMENT WORK.

What to Do to Help Your Town During Cold Weather.

When the winter season is on it is necessary to regulate dance halls, motion picture and vaudeville shows. Establish rest rooms or comfort stations. In your club life organize civic leagues for the study of these and kindred topics. Form a civics current events class. Let each member take up a separate branch of work and stick to it until she has mastered every phase of it. Let her bring one phase of that branch to the class at each meeting. If each one of a class of ten would do this, at the end of a club year many phases of civic work would be intelligently grasped, and the civic league could then take up its chosen task, well fitted to engineer it to a successful conclusion.—American City.

Value of Civic Beauty.

We think ourselves far ahead of Europe, and in some respects we are, but the Germans and the French builders of cities have learned what many Americans do not yet appreciate—that civic beauty has a practical value closely related to nearly every form of trade.—Denver Republican.

Ugly cities are a reproach to ordinary good sense, and America is fast learning the lesson. Out of the quickening of civic pride, now so conspicuous in many places, is bound to come a finer town life everywhere.—New York Herald.

Progress Bred In the Bone.

It is all right, says a bulletin of the Salem (Ill.) Civic league, to want improvements, "but what Salem badly needs along with that big wishbone is more backbone" — a sage comment widely applicable and often with more force than in awakened Salem.

A Prophesy

A prophesy has been made that some day all retail piano stores will be conducted by the manufacturers themselves. The reason given for this is the unreliability of many of there agents who make promises which cannot be fulfilled. Should this prophesy come true the purchaser would be much better satisfied for he would not be buying through the unreliable middle man.

If contemplating a piano or player piano we refer possible purchasers to Shepherd & Sons' record of eighteen summers business in Lake County as factory representatives. Every promise and guarantee has been made good, proven by hundreds of purchasers who can give us a reference.

Address either Ashland or Klamath Falls for our proposition.

Forty-six years one business in one family

Shepherd & Sons
Factory Representatives

FREE

A Panoramic View OF HIGH GRADE

Up amid the peaks and crags of the Warner range of mountains in Modoc County, California, fifteen miles south of Lakeview, a new and rich discovery of gold has been made. Hundreds of miners from the gold camps of America have been to the discovery and pronounce it "GREAT," and hundreds of other miners will rush into the district when the snow is gone in the spring. The sensational mine and the one which has produced ore as rich as $23,000 per ton and from which a carload shipment brought $248 per ton, is the

SUNSHINE MINE

Printed matter about this mine and the magnificent view of the district, showing the mines and the surrounding country, will be mailed FREE to every subscriber of the Lakeview Examiner upon request. Write to CHAS. L. FULTON, 833 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, Cal. Mention this paper.

OREGON-WASHINGTON RAILROAD & NAVIGATION CO. O-W

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Buffalo, N. Y.	47 50	Montgomery, Ala.	50 15	St. Louis, Mo.	37 00
Charleston, S. C.	53 90	Muskogee, Okla.	35 20	Denver, Colo.	30 00
Detroit, Mich.	43 50	New York City	55 00	Omaha, Neb.	30 00
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