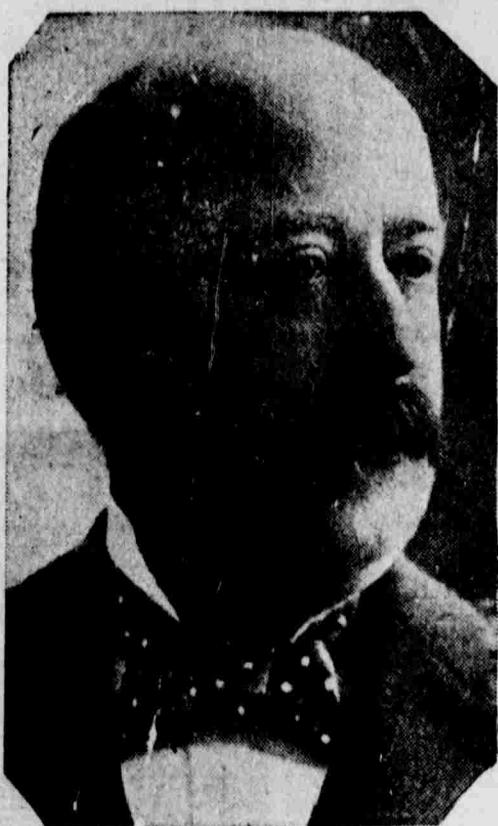


## THIS MAN POSSESSES \$100,000, YET LIVES ON 22 CENTS A DAY

With \$100,000 in the bank, and as much more invested in tax titles in Omaha, Lincoln, Denver, and other cities, A. J. Seaman, a well known resident of Omaha, has reduced his living expenses to the minimum, spending only 22 cents daily for board and room and less than \$5 a year for clothing. Fashion in clothing his room or table cuts no figure with the old man. He has limited his board bill to 15 cents each day, and has maintained that standard for many years. "And I guess I get along 'bout as well as any other fellow," he says.



FIRST WIFE DIVORCES SEWELL, ANNULING HIS SECOND MARRIAGE

Mrs. Julia Thayer Sewell, wife of Barton Sewell, millionaire and vice president of the American Smelting and Refining company, has been granted a decree of absolute divorce in Suffolk county, N. Y., to take effect January 14. The decree, an interlocutory one, was signed by Justice Smith, of the supreme court in Suffolk county, after a review of the testimony taken before a referee. The findings of the court bring about a mix-up in the marriage relations of the smelting magnate. By the decree, the verdict of absolute divorce granted Sewell by the Tennessee courts last January is set aside, and Elizabeth Ritchie, whom he married in New Jersey, immediately after the decree at Knoxville, is declared not to be his wife. Mr. Sewell and Miss Ritchie, or Mrs. Sewell, as she supposed herself to be, have not been living together since the decree was entered.

which he holds a claim he transfers his money to new titles. "I'm glad I ain't got no folks," says Seaman. "Kin folks always want you to help them out with a little money. I ain't got any and I'm glad I ain't." When the seavenger tax sales of Omaha were going on Seaman was a close attendant and a close buyer, but when the sale was over the old man handing in a check for more than \$25,000, and the bank cashed it, without looking up his account. "Do you see these titles?" said Seaman, holding up a substantial one. "I bought 'em at a second-hand store. Gave 'em 25 cents for 'em. That was another year at least. I don't throw away no money on cobblers, either. Which my shoes need mendin'. I just do it myself. I put this sole on with a piece of leather and some carpet tacks. But it's good, just the same." "Then these trousers, I paid a dollar for them and bought them new. They were the first pants I bought from a store for fifteen years. My vest cost 20 cents at a second-hand store and my coat, another 20 cents. I got beat on this coat, though. It ain't near as good as one I bought for 15 cents about four years ago. And the hat cost me another 10 cents, too. I bought it from a man who was just bought a new hat. I saw him come out of a hat store and I braced him and got his old hat. It's a pretty good fit. And he gave me my dinner and told me to buy a cigar with it. That's mighty wasteful and that, clerk never will be worth anything unless he can smoke." "But say I got a bargain in my summer hat. Went down last winter and bought a straw hat for 3 cents. Then I put it away and when summer came I was ready with my new straw hat." Counting his dinner, wardrobe, Seaman was dressed in less than \$2 worth of clothing. Seaman and a friend "bached" several years ago and at that time Seaman figured that he was spending \$2.25 a week for his meals. "That was too expensive, so I left that friend. It costs me only \$1.65 when I live alone," he says. Seaman frequently buys a loaf of bread or a pie and takes it home with him, where he eats it in his room. "And I've got the coal trust beat all to pieces," he says. "I don't use any coal at all. I stay downtown and bedtime. Then I go home and go right to bed. When I get up in the morning, and eat my bread and take a glass of cold water. I get right downtown. So you see I haven't got the least use for a fire. And that's how I beat the coal trust." Seaman is a member of the Young Men's Christian association and spends almost all his time in that building. There he transacts all his business and escapes paying office rent. He is a devout student of the Bible, and in younger days was a member of the Congregational church. Now he is inclined to scoff at sectarianism and takes a broader view of the Bible's teachings. "Some people in this world want to make a great splash," says the old man. "Instead of paying their debts they make new ones whenever they can get credit. But you bet I don't."

## CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES.

Via the Nickel Plate Road between Chicago and Buffalo. Dates of sale Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1905, and Jan. 1, 1906, at a fare and a third for the round trip, with return limit of Jan. 3, 1906. Through train service to New York City, Boston and other eastern points. No excess fare. Individual club meals served in Nickel Plate dining cars. Three through trains daily from La Salle and Van Buren street stations, the only depot in Chicago on the elevated loop. Write Mr. Charles E. Johnson, district passenger agent, 321 Seventeenth street, Denver, Colo., for information.

## THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

The matter in this column is edited and prepared by ladies of Ogden interested in temperance work.

### The Importance of Enlisting the Youth of Our Country in Temperance Work.

"As the twig is bent, so the tree will grow." An old adage, this, but one whose truth forces itself to the brain of any thoughtful observer of nature.

Go into a forest and examine the trees about you. Here is one, straight, tall, majestic, whose generous branches afford shelter and protection to the sweet musicians of the wood, or the industrious little squirrels. It has responded to the influences of nature, and has grown without let or hindrance, and stands—a perfect specimen of the proper development of the law of growth.

But observe another tree. From some reason, either the result of some storm, or the tramping of some Nimrod in the chase, or perhaps the woodsman's careless ax, it has received a hurt and a bend in its sapling age. It has grown, to be sure, but it carries the sign, and is bent and unsightly even in its full maturity. It has never gotten over the injury given in early life. As this tree was misshapen by misfortune, so a mind will become warped by a mental or moral injury received in childhood.

How important, then, is it that the youth in our homes be given the most auspicious environment, the purest association, and the highest mental and physical training. We can not afford merely to arrest the thought of parenthood, but we must form and train the thought of childhood. We must develop thought into the conviction, conviction must grow into principle, and principle must be aroused to action. Convince a boy that alcohol will injure his physical faculties, and dwarf his mental growth; convince a boy that a sin against nature is a sin against God; that a sin against the body is as fatal as a sin against the soul, and you have a temperance ally in that boy. He will abhor the evil of strong drink.

When we introduce into our public schools a system of conscientious training along this line of work, bringing all scientific facts and experiments to our assistance, and prove to the sight and reason of our children that alcohol is an absolute evil, then we shall have prepared a coming generation of voters to deal with the temperance question at the polls. Education of mind and conscience is equally necessary for both sexes. When we remember that our daughters are the future homemakers of our country, then we realize the necessity of their preparation to meet the issues that so closely affect the sorrow or happiness of the home. If every girl in America would stamp the word "disapproval" and "disgrace" upon him who drinks, and positively refuse him social recognition, how quickly the evil would disappear. If the white hands of American womanhood would never be laid in holy marriage services within the hand that clasps the intoxicating glass, how soon a reform would begin. Young women have resting upon them most largely

the responsibility of solving the old question of heredity and environment so far as the problem of the drink evil is concerned. They can remedy this evil to a great extent, and how necessary that they should be early taught to throw their influence against this greatest curse of their beautiful home-land.

It has been often and truly said that no country is greater or purer or better than its homes. If this be true, then the duty of mothers who are the guardian angels of these holy places, should be to bar forever the entrance therein of agents that defile body and soul. Let our ambition be to give to the world such sons, whose nobility of purpose and true ideals will lift humanity to higher standards of living. Let us give to those sons for help-meets such grand, lofty-minded women that will encourage them in the battle of life, and make for them a sweet, wholesome home atmosphere, where love and purity dwell. When we thus train our youth, and develop their best endeavor, then America can enroll with the Stars and Stripes the white flag of temperance to the world, and point with pride to the watch lights burning on the sacred home altars of her people—Virginia City.

A millionaire brewer, a state senator, said to Mrs. Hunt of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union: "I shall vote for your bill providing for instruction in public schools of the physiological effects of alcohol. I have sold out my brewery and I am clean from the whole business. Let me tell you what occurred at my table. A guest was taken dangerously ill at dinner and there was a call for brandy to restore him. My little boy at once exclaimed, 'No, that is just what he doesn't need! It will paralyze the nerves and blood vessels so they will not send back the blood to the heart.' When the liquor was poured out to give the man the bid insisted on pushing it back. 'You will kill him,' he said, 'he has too much blood in his head already.' 'How do you know all that?' I asked. 'Yes, it is in my physiology at school.' It seems the text books, prepared by such men as Prof. Sewall Martin, F. R. S., of Johns Hopkins university, have succeeded in giving the lad some definite information which has proved useful." "Senator," said Mrs. Hunt, "are you sorry your boy learned that at school?" "Madam," the man replied, raising his hand, "I would not take \$5,000 for the assurance it gives me that my boy will never be a drunkard."

### What is a Boy Worth.

Can their worth be estimated in dollars and cents, in houses and lands, in whole worlds like this? What will you take in exchange for the boys? You are saying, "What a question! Of course, we wouldn't give such boys as are true as steel, and pure as snow, brave and manly for anything whatever." O yes, yes, you would. Now, think, there is something in this country that the American people are taking instead of the boy. They are saying, "Not the boy, but the saloon; we must have the saloon, and we will feel it; we will give to support it boys like that; we must permit the gambling places; it would not do to say anything, and we will give the pure-bred boys to learn dishonesty and vice—to get their souls branded for eternity." We need for the boy. We need him so—need him in the church, need him in years to come for positions of honor and trust in town, county, state and nation.



TAMMANY MAN SELECTED BY TIGER'S FOES TO PASS ON BALLOT FRAUDS

Justice Leonard A. Gieger, of the Supreme court, who has been selected to pass upon the Vold and protested ballots which will determine the mayoralty contest, was born in Bavaria 36 years ago and was brought to this country when an infant. He was raised as a New York boy, educated in the public schools and graduated from Manhattan College. He worked and studied law, being admitted to the bar at the age of 22. He has expert knowledge of election matters, not only through the law but from practical experience in former days. His rulings will determine the disposition of nearly 8,000 votes, or more than double the number Mr. Hearst would need to make his mayor.

This judge, on whose decisions, many of them without precedent to guide him, will decide to a great extent who shall be mayor, is a pronounced Tammany man in politics. He was a political and an office-holder before going on the bench, and today is the most active member of the organization among the judiciary. Yet so high is his reputation among lawyers for judicial probity that he was picked out by the men who are fighting his political friends to determine their cause.

Won't you help to save the boy? Let us save him if the saloon does have to go, if somebody does have to close his gambling place, or that other place that is trying to ruin the boy. Let them perish, but let us save the boy! What is he worth? Ask the Master, who was a boy once; ask the church, who is looking to him for future guidance and support; ask the country which will soon need his broad shoulders and big brain. He is the Master's beloved

and the hope of the church and country.—National Advocate.

No Pill is as pleasant and positive as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These Famous Little Pills are so mild and effective that children, delicate ladies and weak people enjoy the cleansing effect, while strong people say they are the best liver pills sold. Never gripe, sold by F. C. Schramm, Druggist, Where the cars stop.

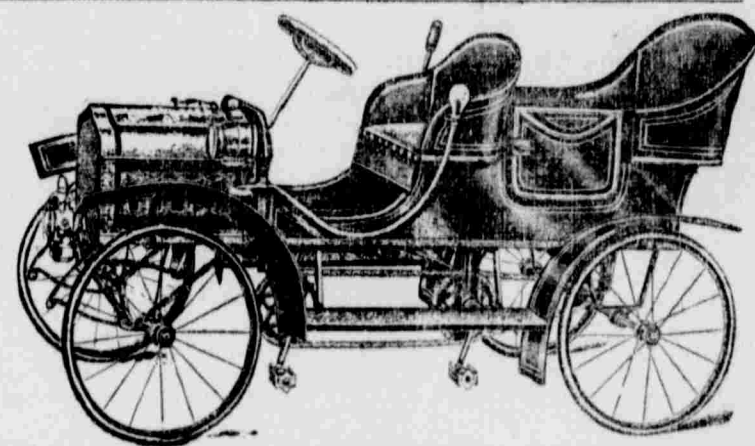


# Keith-O'Brien COMPANY

## The Christmas Store

### Little Folks Toy Land.

THOUSANDS of New Toys, and thousands of the old ones so dear to memory. The basement is a veritable wonderland—and children are filled with wildest enthusiasm. But best of all stands the beautiful, finely equipped \$95.00 Toy Automobile—waiting for some little happy heart to claim it. With every dollar purchase of Toys a Ticket is given.



## Keith-O'Brien Co's Holiday Announcement

The Holiday Preparations are complete. Every Section is rich with exhibits of Tempting Christmas Gifts. Selections may now be made under the most favorable conditions, free from the confusion of the later days of the Season. ON REQUEST, PURCHASES WILL BE HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

## Special Dress Goods Sale! Strong Bargains in the Dress Goods Section for One Week.

300 DRESS GOODS REMNANTS—Our first special offering is a lot of Skirt, Waist and Dress Lengths of the most desirable weaves and colorings of this season. Rain-proof and Cravenette Suitings, Henriettas, Panamas, Mohairs, Crepes, Crepe de Paris, Acoliennes, Broad Cloths, Hard Twisted Worsteds (in mannish effects) Plaids, Checks, and in fact a showing of nearly all of the popular weaves of the day. All ends that are left from the season's selling at 20% to 35% reduction. It will pay you to look these over.

42-inch wool Crepes, values \$1.00 a yard, in cream, black and staple colors. Special selling price . . . . .

69c

44-inch Crepe de Paris, values \$1.25 a yard, in cream, black, plain colors and chameleon effects. Special selling price . . . . .

79c

HEAVY WINTER COATINGS—Kerseys, Thibet and Heavy Rain proof Cloths suitable for Winter Coats. Regular prices up to \$3.50 yd. These lines show reductions from 25 per cent to 33 per cent, 1/2 to 1-3 off.

52-inch Broad Cloths, values \$1.25 a yard; greens, blues, reds, tans and brown. Special selling price . . . . .

98c

56-inch Cravenette Mohairs, in fancy mixtures at half price. Values \$2.25 and \$2.50 yard; special selling price \$1.25 and . . . . .

\$1.12

## CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS.

FIRST DISPLAY of OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW STOCK. AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE AND CHOICE SHOWING.

Special 6-inch Handkerchief Centers, regular 25c, for . . . . . 15c  
Handkerchief Centers, 7 inches, embroidered and drawwork. . . . . 23c  
9-inch Centers, plain Linen. . . . . 25c  
Ladies' fancy Box Handkerchiefs, 8 in box. . . . . 49c

Another lot of Ladies' fancy box Handkerchiefs. . . . . 95c  
Hemstitched and embroidered edge Handkerchiefs—special. . . . . 10c  
Another line of hemstitched and embroidered edge Swiss Handkerchiefs, regular 35c each, special. . . . . 25c

Handkerchiefs make an appropriate present. Every woman is delighted to receive such a token of friendship. The showing now ready for your inspection is the largest holiday stock we have ever offered the trade. They are the prettiest Handkerchiefs on the market.

Children's colored border Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box. . . . . 15c  
Children's handkerchiefs, 3 in a fancy box, for . . . . . 25c  
Ladies' plain Linen Handkerchiefs, regular 20 cents for. . . . . 10c  
Children's Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box. . . . . 35c

Ladies' hand embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in box. . . . . \$1.00  
Ladies' embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in box. . . . . 65c  
Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in box, for. . . . . \$2.00