PRICE OF ICE NOW GOES UP

Trust Begins to Put the Screws on the Public Once Again by a 20 Per Cent. Advance.

HINT OF FURTHER SQUEEZE.

Employee of Corporation Blandly Says Over Telephone that Figure May Be Doubled Before the Summer Season Is Ended.

Pity the poor Ice Trust. It's in hard luck. Holders of some of the stock, iced and watered as well, have been kicking about dividends, so it has been decided to squeeze the public.

Notices have been sent out to customers announcing that after April 1, just passed, the price of ice per hundred pounds will be 30 instead of 25 cents. This is a 20 per cent. increase. If the drivers or choppers asked for such an increase in their wages the directors would howl "outrage" and "avarice." This time it's the public's turn to make that howl.

The Trust has been very diffident about announcing the raise. There has been no blare of trumpets. They just stamped a notice in very small letters on bills sent to their customers April 1. Even the stamping was done on the bias, so that unless you had a stiff neck or stood on your head, you were not likely to notice it.

Public Howl Not Relished.

The fewer who notice the less loud is the howl likely to be. The Trust is not anxious for trouble with the public. It has had one or two experiences in that line. The present price of its shares on the Stock Exchange, and much of the complaint of the stockholders who paid President John B. Schoonmaker anything but compliments at the recent annual meeting of the company, are directly traceable to the Trust's last run-in with the public.

At this meeting of the company, held in Jersey City March 9, some of the minority stockholders tried to unseat the present administration, but President Schoonmaker, who was Vice-President when Charles W. Morse was President, in the good old Tammany days, succeeded in hanging on.

In deference to the demand for an investigation Mr. Schoonmaker permitted the appointment of a committee to look into the company's affairs. The immediate cause of the outbreak at the meeting was President Schoonmaker's report, which showed that there had been a falling off on the year's business of $521,363. A surplus of $658,870 of the year before had been cut down to an actual deficit of $162,493.

Blamed "Newspaper Clamor."

Mr. Schoonmaker tried to explain this as the outcome of the newspaper clamor against the trust, the unseasonable weather last summer, which forced the trust to carry over a million tons of ice and the coal strike, which kept the company from embarking in the coal business, as it intended.

In talking of that million-ton surplus of ice the President gave a hint as to what the public might expect about prices. He said it was really a good thing, after all, that they had this million tons, because the ice harvest during the winter had been so bad that with seasonable weather, there wouldn't be enough to go around, and then even the independents were already coming to the trust looking for a summer supply.

"This is indicative," said the President, "of much better prices this year than it has been possible to obtain during the last two years. In fact, ice has already been sold on the Hudson River at $1 a ton, as against 50 cents a ton last year."

Results Schoonmaker Hopes For.

If President Schoonmaker can make his high prices stick, perhaps he can wipe out that deficit; perhaps he can make the ugly minority stockholders forget the charges they made at the last meeting that the $40,000,000 worth of stock had been largely used to buy up at fancy prices competing concerns owned by directors and others influential in the affairs of the company; perhaps he can bring the common stock from 7 1-4, where it is now, back to 33, where it was when "Ice King" Morse and his Tammany Ice Ring friends unloaded their stock on the public; perhaps he can bring the preferred from 41 1-2 back to 71.

Doubtless he has his ear to the ground listening for the growl which, the last time it was raised, almost put him and his bloated company out of business.

Inquiry at the main office of the Ice Trust in Twenty-third street to-day met with blank ignorance on the part of the employees as to the price of ice. It was said that the President was not in and no one but the President knew the price of ice.

When called on the telephone the man at the ice end wanted to know who asked the price of ice.

"The Evening World," was the answer.

"What for?" was asked. "Do you want ice or do you want to publish the price?"

"To publish it," was the reply, and then the voice at the other end again claimed ignorance. Mr. Dorsheimer, it said, who has an office at the foot of Twenty-fifth street, was the man who knew the price of ice better than any one.

Mr. Dorsheimer was seen. He wouldn't talk until he had used the phone. Then he said he didn't know what the price was.

"You'll have to find it out at the main office," he said.

No Contracts This Year.

When a reporter called up the ice depot at the foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, and posed as a consumer, the man at the wire said ice was 30 cents a hundred.

"Any contracts this year?"

"No contracts," was the answer. "Ice is liable to jump to 40 or 50 cents, for the harvest has been a bad one."

Although the Trust is bashful it is evidently preparing to work the old game.

Yorkville Gets $2,500 Job.

De Witt C. Koupal, of No. 1662 Lexington avenue, was appointed secretary to Commissioner of Public Works George Livingston this afternoon. Mr. Koupal is well known in political circles in Yorkville. The position to which he has been appointed pays $2,500 a year.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

MISS ROOSEVELT WON ALL HEARTS IN PORTO RICO.

Newspapers from the Island Sing Her Praises with One Accord.

With favorable weather Miss Alice Roosevelt should arrive home from Porto Rico late this afternoon on the steamer Coamo, which docks at the foot of Pacific street, Brooklyn.

Here are a few of the nice things said about "Senorita Alice" in the San Juan News, San Juan Sun and Boletin Mercantil de Puerto Rico, the principal papers of the island, which have just arrived:

"Welcome, Bienvenida!"

"It is a great honor to the island to have the first young lady of the land set her foot upon our soil."

"Sweet Alice."

"She was perfectly calm."

"A trim young lady in a dark dress."

"Prettier than her pictures."

"Borinquen in a body, with one impulse and in harmony, joins in extending to our most distinguished visitor a very cordial reception and wishes for a happy stay, although only short, in their beloved land of the tropics."

"I am personally anxious that a becoming celebration be given to Miss Roosevelt that shall never fade from her mind and that it be an overwhelming proof that she has as many friends and admirers in Porto Rico as there are inhabitants here."—Father Franco-Colon.

"Miss Roosevelt captured all by her charming manner and unaffectedness."

"She is beautiful and was handsomely attired in a costly cream gown with point lace trimming."

"She wore a large light blue picture hat with tall plumes."

"The word which expresses how she appeared is 'stunning.'"

"She is almost a blonde, while the engraving would seem to make her quite a dark brunette."

"Miss Roosevelt's handshake is identical with that of her father."

"There is that same sincerity, that same friendliness that goes with the grasp of the President, and in her smile can be detected the smile of President Roosevelt, which is known from one end of this broad land to the other."

"Miss Roosevelt will be able to report to her father that she was welcomed by the unanimous sentiment of the island of Porto Rico because the people of this new possession of the United States love and adore the great man of this age."

"All this tends to show how loyal and patriotic the people of the island are and how desirous they are of properly honoring the daughter of the Chief Executive of the nation."

"If his re-election depended upon the votes of our people she could rest assured that he would serve the Republic in his present capacity for at least another term."

$5,000 NOW FOR OPENHYM'S BODY

Family of Missing Silk Merchant Raise Reward and Cause Dynamite to Be Discharged Over River.

The mystery of the disappearance of Adolphe Openhym, millionaire silk merchant, is deepened by an official admission of his family that they are not altogether certain of his death.

In increasing the reward for trace of him from $3,000 to $5,000, the family, through Morris J. Hirsch, their legal representative, ask for information as to the present whereabouts of the missing man if living or for the recovery of his body if dead.

Experienced river men say the body would not have been swept out into the Hudson by the flood tide, nor would the ebb have carried it as far down as Hell Gate. The tide in the Harlem is peculiar, the flood coming in from the East River being followed by an influx of water from the Hudson tide as the tide rises in the western confluence. This doubling of the tide would be sufficient to prevent a body from being carried very far either up or down the river. Meanwhile almost every foot of the river bed from Hell Gate to Supyten Duyvil has been gone over with grappling hooks.

Members of Mr. Openhym's family are superintending the search in chartered launches. They have specially engaged James Norton, for fifty years a Hell Gate boatman, who in his time has recovered hundreds of bodies, to make a search of all the bends in the river with apparatus of his own invention. It is also said that the family will place searchlights on Highbridge to-night and illuminate the river between Kingsbridge and Highbridge in order that the search may go on uninterruptedly.

PITY THESE POOR, SORE 'BUS DRIVERS

Used to Cars, They Are Now Compelled to Drive Sitting Down, and They're Angry.

The sorest men in this town are the drivers on the newly-established bus line across Central Park at Ninety-seventh street. They are sore physically and mentally. They have backache, lumbago, sore legs, itching feet, pains in the chest and enough other ills to make them fitting marks for a patent medicine man.

They eat all their meals standing up. It hurts them to sit down. If one of them is offered a chair he becomes insulted and bemoans his fate. It is even said that they sleep standing up. If they were organized or affected with the strike bacillus they might even refuse to hold their jobs.

The trouble come in that they now sit down ten hours a day instead of standing up. When the Metropolitan Street Railway Company started to make the Eighty-sixth street cross-town line electric they found they could not work in the park and keep the cars going because the cut is too narrow.

In order not to stop the service altogether they got a lot of the old Fifth avenue busses and put them on the Ninety-seventh street road across the park so as to give the people some way of getting across without walking. The old horse-car drivers, who have been standing up pushing on the reins of the little dinky Eighty-sixth street cars for years, were taken off and set to driving the busses. The new line started on April 1.

Instead of having to stand up they got a chance to sit down in nice soft seats with a back to support them. To an ordinary man this would seem a great improvement. The drivers thought it was going to be, but after the first day they set up a howl of woe.

They found themselves so lame after their first ten hours that they could hardly move. They have been getting worse every day. They discovered that an entirely different set of muscles is called into play while seated. The sturdy leg muscles which they have been using so long are of no service to them now, and so as soon as they climb off their boxes they start standing up and keep at it until they are forced to go to sleep.

HARRY L. DRYUFF, "MASH" SUPPRESSOR.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON WINS FIGHT.

Louis Untermeyer Whipped "Kid" Barge in Eight Rounds —Bout Held in Father's House —Louis Has a Black Eye.

Louis Untermeyer, the eighteen-year-old son of the millionaire jewelry manufacturer, engaged in an eight-round prize fight at his home, No. 62 East Ninety-first street, with "Kid" Barge, an amateur boxer, for a $20 purse last night.

Young Untermeyer won the bout, although he was badly bruised in the encounter.

Ten well-known young men, members of wealthy families, witnessed the fight and many bets were made on the outcome.

Barge was forced to quit in the eighth round of the battle, which was scheduled to go ten rounds. He was bleeding freely from the nose and from cuts on his face at the time. Untermeyer's right eye is badly out of repair to-day.

Mr. Untermeyer, the father of the young man who pulled off the fight, went West several days ago and the boy admits that he took advantage of his father's absence to invite a crowd of friends up for a good time.

"I tried to get Corbett to come up and give us an exhibition," said Untermeyer, "but he did not care to be one of the party. I did the next best thing and went on with Mr. Barge myself. We only had a little purse—just $20—up and some of the other fellows did some betting.

"We fought up in my room. There was no ring pitched and it was all a friendly affair. I am a pretty rank amateur boxer, but I like to spar.

"P. Loeb, a friend of mine, was the referee. We did not try to do any terrific fighting, but merely wanted to show the other fellows a little boxing. My black eye was the only damage I got and Mr. Barge is all right to-day.

"That is all there was to it. It was not a regular prize-fight, but only a friendly boxing match that has been greatly exaggerated."

Young Untermeyer will probably have a hard time making his father understand the difference between a prize-fight and a boxing bout for a $20 purse, where one man is badly whipped and the other forced to carry around a black eye for several days.

WOMAN HELD AS BABY STRANGLER.

A new born baby was found dead on the roof of No. 81 Goerck street last Tuesday. An autopsy was held and it was ascertained that the infant had been strangled. Detectives from the Delancey street station were placed on the case. They learned that a young woman named Rosa Lipschitz, who has been in this country only six months had given birth to a child. The woman had disappeared. The detectives traced her to No. 111 East One Hundred and Ninth street, where she was made a prisoner, and on account of her condition, she was taken to the Harlem Hospital.

The detectives also arrested Louis Albert, of No. 81 Goerck street, who brought the woman to this country. The police suspect that he is implicated in the case.

Albert was arraigned before Magistrate Crane in the Essex Market Court to-day and was held without bail.

LACROSSE SEES THE PRESIDENT.

Roosevelt Rides in Carriage Decorated with National Colors, While Troops Head the Procession Through Throngs.

LACROSSE, Wis., April 4.—The Presidential train arrived here on schedule time, at 8.30 A. M. to-day. The President was met at the depot by a committee headed by Congressman Esch, Mayor Boschert, C. S. Vanauken and Joseph Clark. All approaches to the train were roped off for a block in each direction.

Four companies of the Wisconsin National Guard were lined up on either side of Second street leading to the depot, where the carriages were in waiting for the Presidential party and escort.

The first three carriages were elaborately trimmed in red, white and blue, and the horses were gaily decorated with ribbons to match.

The President's address was delivered in Market Square. Following a few words of greeting President Roosevelt compared the civil war with the war with Spain, and said that while the commanders in the latter did not have a big job to do, they did it well.

The trouble was, he said, that there was not enough war to go around. He then discussed the virtues of good citizenship, referring incidentally to portions of his speech at Waukesha yesterday regarding unwarranted reflections on other countries some times made by Americans.

SMALL FIRE SCARE IN PLAZA HOTEL.

Guests Routed from Bed, but Employees Act Quickly and Extinguish the Blaze.

Three hundred guests of the Plaza Hotel, at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, had an early awakening to-day because of a slight fire. The blaze started in the basement where carpenters were at work and crept up through the lounging room on the office floor to the red dining-room on the floor above through one of the electric wiring flues.

Manager J. P. Quinn was in the dining-room, where twenty guests were at breakfast, and saw smoke coming from the panel covering the electric light switch. He dashed downstairs, found flames bursting through the floor of the lounging-room and while he led the house fire brigade he directed the bell boys to go to every floor and notify the guests that there was a slight fire. A few buckets of water and liberal use of hand grenades extinguished the blaze before the arrival of the department.

Most of the guests behaved coolly, though several mothers had their children wrapped in blankets and carried from bed to the office floor, where they were dressed. No one left the hotel, though word was sent over from the Savoy and the Netherlands that provision would be made for every one.

The flames did little damage, but Manager Quinn estimated a loss of $1,000 to furnishings by smoke and water. An expensive painting in the lounging-room was badly damaged.

20 POLICE CAPTAINS FACE THE SURGEON.

They Take the Physical Examination as Required by the Civil Service Regulations.

Twenty police captains took the physical examination of the Civil Service Board to-day with a view to becoming eligible for the vacant police inspectorship.

To the surprise of those who are interested in the force, Capt. Stephen O'Brien, one of the pets of the present administration, did not appear.

Among those who were there were Captains Reynolds, Miles O'Reilly, "Dick" Walsh, Kear, Lantry and Foody.

THEY'LL PUT AN END TO MASHERS

Society Organized in Brooklyn for the Suppression of the Loafers Who Make "Goo-Goo Eyes" at Women.

THEY'RE SHERIFF'S AIDES.

Authorized to Arrest All Professional Offenders, Who Will Be Heavily Fined and Perhaps Sent to Jail Besides in Order to Stop Them.

The "masher" nuisance in Brooklyn is to be suppressed if possible by the organization formed by Harry L. Dryuff, a real estate agent of No. 26 Court street. The police appear to be powerless to stop the annoyance of women by loafers on the streets and on the trolley cars and "L" trains, the recent stabbing of Assemblyman Ulrich showing the length of audacity to which the masher has gone.

Mr. Dryuff's society has not been named. It will be composed of one hundred representative citiens of Brooklyn, all of whom will be regularly sworn deputy sheriffs, empowered to make arrests only of men annoying women. The members will be so chosen that they will represent every part of Brooklyn, thus managing to cover most of the main thoroughfares and lines of transportation.

Mr. Dryuff has already been sworn in and has received his deputy sheriff's badge from Sheriff Melody, who is in full accord with the movement. Within a short time it is expected that the full force of one hundred will be recruited, and then arrests may be looked for, because the Brooklyn "masher" is so wrapped up in himself that he never reads the newspapers and will not know of the trap that has been set for him.

According to Mr. Dryuff and other observers the practice of annoying women has grown to be an intolerable nuisance in the Borough of Brooklyn. In the great homeward rush at night the mashers find opportunity for the exercise of their tactics not possible when the cars and streets are less crowded.

The difficulty in controlling this class has been that modest women dread the notoriety accompanying a trip to a police station or an appearance in court to prosecute men who have forced their attentions upon them. The new Society for the Suppression of Mashers will do away with this difficulty.

The member making the arrest will attend to the prosecution, and a lawyer will be furnished by the organization to take care of the legal interests of the deputy heriffs making arrests. An effort will be made to have a heavy fine inflicted in each case.

"A few arrests, followed by sentences of fine or imprisonment or both," said Mr. Dryuff to-day, "will, I believe, go a long way toward driving this despicable class of persons from our streets and public conveyances."

The organization will also proceed against men who use profane language on street-cars in the hearing of women.

DR. STEUER DIES; SOON TO HAVE WED

Found Overcome with Gas in His Room the Day After He Had Bought the Engagement Ring.

With his marriage day only a week off Dr. Oscar Steuer, veterinary expert at the American Museum of National History, was found dead to-day in his room at No. 1,245 Lexington avenue.

Though asphyxiated by gas no suspicion of suicide is attached to the tragedy either by the Coroner or police. Dr. Steuer talked with his landlady, Mrs. Calaban, last night, and then went upstairs, saying that he would read a while.

This morning fumes of gas pervaded the house, and rushing upstairs Mrs. Calaban discovered Dr. Steuer lying on the bed fully dressed with the exception of his coat and holding in his hand a book.

The gas that lighted the room had been turned off, but a tube attached to a little stove was partly disconnected and the gas escaping, and it is supposed Dr. Steuer fell asleep and was thus overcome.

He was only twenty-nine years old and came from New Haven, where he practised before taking the position in this city. He had studied in Berlin.

Only yesterday Dr. Steuer went to Tiffany's with the young woman he was engaged to marry and bought her a diamond ring. He told his friends at the museum of the incident, but did not disclose the young lady's identity more than to say she lived at Fort Lee and that her father was a wealthy wholesale liquor dealer. He said the marriage had been set for next week.

A tonic & body builder
Father John's Medicine
For thin pale folks
Prevents Consumption
BY A WAKEFIELD WOMAN
Miss Josie Dulong, of 41 Lake St., Wakefield, Mass., says: "My mother and myself have used Father John's Medicine with wonderful success as a tonic and body-builder, and for long standing coughs. (Signed) Miss Josie Dulong." Not a patent medicine; 50 years in use. No poisonous drugs.

CAYNOR HOLDS POLICE FOR TRIAL

Capt. Summers and Three Patrolmen Must Answer at Special Sessions on Charge of Oppresses Cigar Dealer.

ATTACKS THEIR VERACITY.

The Judge Says He Is Sorry a Captain of Police Cannot Tell the Truth When on the Witness Stand.

Police Captain Summers and his three patrolmen—Lynch, Gillen and Green—of the Hamilton avenue station, Brooklyn, were held to-day by Supreme Court Justice Gaynor to answer in Special Sessions a charge of oppression made by Michael McFadden, a Hamilton avenue cigar store keeper. The Court scored the four defendants for their attitude on the witness stand and said that they all had told untruths.

McFadden caused the arrest of Summers and his subordinates two weeks ago, alleging that they had scandalized his place of business by their presence in effort to get evidence that pool-selling was carried on on the premises. Capt. Summers testified to-day that he had only sent his men to McFadden's to "keep their eye on the place;" that he had not formally ordered them to station themselves in front of the store.

Judge Gaynor ordered the captain from the stand, and when he found that the patrolmen told the same story he gave the decision, holding them to answer, saying:

"I am sorry that a captain of police cannot tell the truth on the witness stand. This case is a great deal worse now than when I issued the warrants. The police had no evidence against this plaintiff's place, and they had no warrants permitting them to enter it. Capt. Summers stationed his men in front of the store and scandalized it."

The defendants are at liberty on their own recognizance.

IRONWORKERS PUT BUCHANAN OUT.

Their Vote Against Extension of Strike Sends National President Back to Chicago.

President Frank Buchanan, of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, left the city to-day for Chicago. At the Ashland House, where he has stayed while in the city, he said he had no statement to make on the strike situation.

Some significance attaches to Buchanan's departure at this time. Yesterday he said that he would remain in New York and fight it out with American Bridge Company here. Last night the local union of the ironworkers met and voted against the extension of the present strike against the American Bridge Company, thus taking the club out of Buchanan's hand.

Officials of the American Bridge Company expressed surprise when informed that Mr. Buchanan had left the city.

"We shall probably hear from him before long," said one official. "We are in closer touch with the men in Chicago than we are here—in closer touch with the situation in every way."

MRS. HOYT'S MAID GETS BLAME

Friends of Mrs. Van Rensselaer Declare that Insulting Advertisement Could Not Have Been Published by Elder Lady.

THE OLD SERVANT RULES.

Has Nonagenarian Widow Completely Under Her Influence, Say Former's Relatievs—Mrs. Van Rensselaer Reported to Be Ill.

According to the Van Rensselaers—and for that matter most of the Newport colony—aged Mrs. Henry S. Hoyt is the prisoner of her colored maid in her home at No. 81 Old Beach Road, Newport.

They say that this maid has exerted such an influence over Mrs. Hoyt, who is now ninety-four years old, that she is her ruler and dictator, and that it was she who had issued the order that Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, niece of Mrs. Hoyt, her constant nurse and attendant for several years, and the acknowledged connection of the first families of New York, must leave Mrs. Hoyt's home.

Say Maid Is Responsible.

They also say that it must have been this maid who caused the advertisement to be published in a Newport paper forbidding credit to Mrs. Van Rensselaer in Mrs. Hoyt's name, and that Mrs. Hoyt could not possibly have known anything about it.

In support of this assertion the publishers of the newspaper say that just as soon as Mrs. Hoyt heard of the notice being published she endeavored to stop it, but was too late, as the papers had been printed.

This colored maid is said to have been extremely jealous of the affection Mrs. Hoyt showed her niece. The maid is also said to have caused the dismissal of all the old servants in the Hoyt home and to have substituted servants of her own selection.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer is visiting with the family of her cousin, Edgar Richards, No. 341 West Eighty-eighth street. She authorized a friend to make the following statement to-day:

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Explains.

"For the last ten years Mrs. Hoyt has had a colored maid named Lucy Giles, rather a superior sort of a negress, who so ingratiated herself into the confidence of her employer that she was given virtual charge of the house. Mrs. Van Rensselaer did not interfere until about a year ago, when she informed her aunt that she believed the funds devoted to household expenses could be used to better advantage.

"Mrs. Hoyt instructed Mrs. Van Rensselaer to take charge of the place. She has her checks and receipts showing every cent she received and expended and receipts showing that all the February bills were paid before she left Newport on March 20.

"It is probable that a personal bill for Mrs. Van Rensselaer was delivered at the residence of Mrs. Hoyt, and this was doubtless used by Lucy Giles to secure the insertion of the notice. Mrs. Hoyt did not write the notice. She never signs her name any way but 'Frances M. Hoyt.' The notice is signed 'Mrs. Henry S. Hoyt.'

"Mrs. Van Rensselaer will return to Newport as soon as she has recovered from the fatigue attendant upon the close care she has taken of her aunt for a long time. She feels sure that the mistake will be rectified and that Mrs. Hoyt had nothing to do with the publication of the offensive notice."

Identified as Patrick Sheridan.

The body found at Midland Beach has been positively identified as that of Patrick Sheridan, who has been missing since March 14. Sheridan disappeared from the water boat Scandinavian, on which he was employed as engineer.

B. Altman & Co.
The Fasso Corset
in SPRING and SUMMER STYLES is now ready, in addition to several distinct models, to which attention is directed.
The materials include NOVELTIES in Etamine, Grenadine, Brocaded Silk Batiste and Embroidered Linon.
Also new styles in BRASSIERES are being introduced and improved forms in the REJANE RIBBON CORSETS.
FUR AND RUG STORAGE.
B. Altman & Co. are prepared to receive Furs, also Oriental and Domestic Rugs for Storage, under the usual guarantees for safe-keeping.
Eighteenth Street, Nineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.
THE WORLD'S FAVORITE MEDICINE
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
BEST FOR THE BOWELS

HON. LARKIN D. MASON,

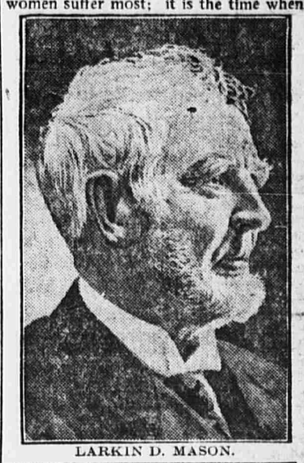
Of South Tamworth, N. H., Has Served His Country with Honor in Many Capacities.

Paine's Celery Compound

Has Kept Him Vigorous, Strong and Happy.

We are now in the season of dangers and perils, and the tens of thousands of ailing and half-dead people should be brought to realize that they are standing on dangerous ground. This is specially true of men and women advanced in years.

The spring season, with rapid changes from warmth to frost, from clear, dry weather to chilling rains and piercing winds, is the time when aged men and women suffer most; it is the time when



LARKIN D. MASON.

weakness, nervousness, insomnia, rheumatism, neuralgia and digestive troubles are most common. At this time the fact cannot be too strongly impressed upon aged people and those who care for them, that Paine's Celery Compound is what they need to renew their physical and mental powers. This great medicine enriches the poor and watery blood, braces the nerves, gives vitality, energy, restful sleep, and healthy appetite. Let us all endeavor at this time to make the dear old people in our homes happy, vigorous and contented. We can do the blessed work by giving them Paine's Celery Compound. Hon. L. D. Mason, aged 92 years, writes as follows after a long experience with Paine's Celery Compound:—

"When I reached 80 years of age I found my digestion growing feeble and my kidneys inactive. Although my store was well supplied with medicines, I had nothing that could meet my case. My grandson from Boston brought me a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and it helped me. I made further experiments, and the result was, for the last seven years I have taken Paine's Celery Compound regularly, and now at the age of 92 I am smart and active. My son is selling Paine's Celery Compound in our store, and those who buy it praise it highly."

DIED.

GORDEN.—Entered into rest ANN JANE GORDEN, beloved wife of William J. Gorden. Funeral from her late residence, 316 West 116th st., Sunday, April 5, at 1 P. M. Interment Woodlawn.

Laundry Wants—Female.
A1 Collar and cuff starchers. Gardner & Vail, 773 B'way.
WASH WOMAN wanted, good, steady. Call today and Monday. Chelsea Laundry, 286 8th ave.
COAT IRONERS (machine.) West Side Laundry, 507 W. 50th st.
GIRLS WANTED for machine and hand ironing. The Pilgrim Steam Laundry Co., 36-42 3d st., Brooklyn.
Laundry Wants—Male.
BOY—Wanted, a good boy for a laundry. 1954 7th ave.
CANVASSER for laundry. 493 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.
DRIVERS—Old established business wants two good men for driving and making a light laundry delivery in bar-rooms; only teetotallers and men that can show a clean record; $15 weekly to start. M 554 World, uptown.
MEN to learn shirt ironing. 173 E. 102d st.

SUCCESSFUL AUCTIONEERS SAY—
That the secret of their success is advertising in The World.
All the Leading Auctioneers Advertise All Their Sales in The World.