

THE CALUMET NEWS

Founded 1886. Daily Except Sunday. Published By The MINING GAZETTE COMPANY AT CALUMET, MICHIGAN.

M. W. YOUNGS, Editor. W. M. LYON, Business Manager.

TELEPHONES.

Calumet. Business Office .....209 Editorial Rooms ..... 4

HANGCOCK OFFICE.

Elka Temple. Phone ..... 311

HOUGHTON OFFICE.

Post Office Block. Phone .....193

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By Mail or Carrier. Per year (in advance) .....\$5.00 Per year (not in advance) ..... 6.00 Per month ..... .50 Single issue ..... .05

Complaints of irregularity in delivery will receive prompt and thorough investigation.

Old subscribers wishing to change their addresses must furnish old as well as new addresses in each instance.

New subscriptions may be ordered by telephone, mail or carrier, or in person at the company's office.

Publication and Printing Office, 184 Fifth Street, Calumet, Michigan.

Entered at the Post Office at Calumet, Michigan, as Second Class Mail Matter.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1909.

The first requisite of a pugilist seems to be a typewriter.

In the meantime Dr. Cook is making hay while the sun shines.

There are some people in Chicago who seem to think that Gipsy Smith's red light parade was a good advertisement for the district.

By Cobb has discovered that the long arm of the law is one of the ties that bind.

Have you read Teddy's latest African hunting story in one of the current magazines? Just remember that he gets a dollar per word and perhaps you will enjoy it more.

What! No hockey in Calumet this winter? We sincerely hope at least one team will be organized, for in addition to providing good sport it would give the fans their favorite pastime of dissecting, analyzing and criticizing the newspaper hockey write-ups.

Railroad men say the railroads of the country are doing fifty per cent more business than they did a year ago, and in the east there is a shortage of cars. This is a good sign of the times, for the railroads cannot be prosperous unless business generally is good. We surely are on the upward trend.

A Chicago lecturer recently delivered an address on "Macbeth" in which he tried to exonerate Lady Macbeth from responsibility for her husband's crimes. He regards her merely as her husband's tool. This view of Lady Macbeth was received with applause by the woman's club before which it was delivered, but it would be interesting to know how Shakespeare would have regarded it.

In commenting on the recent Schreck-Ross "debarth demonstration" in Houghton, the Duluth Herald's sporting editor, who appears to be "wise," says: "The Schreck-Ross thing is one of ancient vintage. But like wine it does not improve with age. They have been putting on their little skates at different one-night stands, and they know each other's little man-ners so well that they could have their eyes bandaged and never hit each other once during the heat of the contest."

All lower Michigan reports about the gubernatorial situation are to the effect that one of the liveliest campaigns in years is expected next summer when the candidates will get real busy, particularly in that section of the state. It has already been announced by the governor that he will support Pat Kelley, who was good to Warner in the last campaign, and this being

BAD CIRCULATION

CAUSES PILES - EXTERNAL TREATMENT WON'T CURE THEM.

Free circulation of blood in the lower bowel will cure any case of piles. Piles may be due to constipation or any of a dozen other causes. Dr. Leonardt's Hem-Roid, the only internal, tablet remedy for piles, opens a free circulation in the bowel, and cures the cause. 24 days' treatment is sold for \$1 at Eagle Drug store, Calumet, Mich., and is guaranteed fully. Dr. Leonardt Co., Station B Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

Sold under guarantee at Eagle Drug Store, Calumet, Mich. Price \$1. Dr. Leonardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., prop. Booklet.

The Bad Effects of CONSTIPATION

Impure blood, offensive breath, heavy head, shortness of breath, bilious attacks, fitful sleep, loss of appetite, feverish conditions, all come from one cause—Constipation.

The Good Effects of BEECHAM'S PILLS

remedy these conditions because they remove the cause. They start the bowels, work the liver, sweeten the breath, cleanse the blood, tone the stomach, clear the head, improve the appetite and bring restful sleep.

The oldest and best corrective medicine before the public is Beecham's Pills.

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 30c. and 50c.

It naturally follows that the administration machine, made up of Warner appointees and others who feel officially indebted to him will do their share of wire pulling for Pat—which is the best of all reasons why the people of Michigan should assert themselves, smash the machine, and put a man in the gubernatorial chair who will serve them. And the candidate best fitted to take hold of the affairs of state is the uppe peninsula's foremost citizen, Chase S. Osborn, a man in whom the people can safely put their trust.

THE PENSION ROLL.

For years the question of when the high tide of pension payments would be reached and the total begin to move downward instead of upward has been discussed. It might have been supposed that high point would be reached long before this. On the contrary, the amount paid for pensions for the fiscal year 1909, which ended last June 30, was, according to the just published report, the largest ever disbursed for pensions in one year.

The increase in the disbursements was, in a great measure, due to the large numbers of pensioners placed on the roll under the act of February 6, 1907, granting \$12, \$15 and \$20 per month to survivors of the war with Mexico and the Civil War on reaching the age of 62, 64 and 65 years respectively. But there is not much doubt that the pension roll has at last reached high water mark and will now begin to recede. The old soldiers, averaging at an appalling rate. Last year's death removed from the pension rolls to less than 32,821 survivors of the war between the states.

It would require almost \$1,000,000,000 to represent the total sum which the government has paid out in pensions since the foundation of the republic, the exact total, including cost, maintenance and expenses, being \$3,532,342,150. No other country has ever done so much for the soldier and his family.

It is not generally realized that the pension system of the United States is largely an outgrowth of the Civil War. The amount disbursed for pensions from the foundation of the republic to June 30, 1865, was \$96,445,444. The amounts paid out to Civil War pensioners up to last June 30 amounted to \$2,686,161,849.

OSBORN'S CANDIDACY.

Some ten or twelve years ago Mr. Osborn was a candidate for gubernatorial honors, but at a time when he was not so well known as at present, and in the meantime he has enjoyed the benefits incident to studying political and social conditions in various parts of the world, as he has been a traveler of unusual endurance and persistence.

Mr. Osborn belongs to the vigorous type who enjoy strenuous methods and an opportunity for the free play of their abundance of nervous energy. It is related that when he visited the White House several years ago, President Roosevelt expressed his delight with the Sox man, and as he was leaving kidded him with being the only man he had ever met able to talk as rapidly as he could himself.

Having determined that he wants to be governor, Mr. Osborn will plan a vigorous campaign, and it is likely that he will extend his acquaintance throughout the state by public speeches and other means of personal encounter. He is a good mixer, with an engaging, magnetic personality, and will make friends easily. His naturally aggressive methods may be expected to be reflected in a spirited campaign.

The immediate need in Michigan is someone with sufficient courage and ability to assume charge at Lansing in the interest of the taxpayer. The politicians have long been heard at court. It is now time for the men who foot bills to have their inning, and in reducing the already extravagant state expense account the successful candidate will find himself addressed to a Herculean task. The state budget has been mounting higher and higher, and while an increase in population calls for a slight upward tendency in the expense account, the rate of increase has been all out of proportion to the added population. It will take courage to face this steadily increasing drain on the resources of the taxpayers, and call a halt—Plain Journal.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

1885—Edmund O'Connell, father of Virginia's declaration of independence, died. Born Sept. 5, 1771. 1817—James William Denver, governor of Kansas, after whom the capital of Colorado was named, born. Died Aug. 8, 1894. 1837—Osceola, the Seminole chief, was captured near St. Augustine, Fla. 1848—Many persons killed by explosion on steamer Lucy Walker, near New Albany, Ind. 1848—Gen. Windischgratz summoned Vienna to surrender. 1853—Kansas constitutional convention met at Topeka. 1894—John Loveless, the third white settler in Winnebago county, Illinois, died at Rockford. 1905—President Roosevelt delivered an address in Mobile, Ala.

"THIS IS MY 45TH BIRTHDAY."

James Edward Hubert Gascoyne Cecil, fourth Marquis of Salisbury, was born in London, October 22, 1861, and received his education at Eton and at University college, Oxford. From 1885 to 1892 he represented the Darwin division of Lancashire in the House of commons. In 1890 he became under-secretary for foreign affairs and continued in that position until 1902, when he became lord privy seal. He succeeded to the title in 1901, upon the death of his father, the third Marquis of Salisbury, who was a famous statesman and former British premier. The present Marquis was married in 1887 to Lady Cicely Alice Gore, daughter of the Earl of Arran. He is the possessor of magnificent estates aggregating 29,000 acres in Hertfordshire and Dorsetshire.

IN THE MARRIAGE LOTTERY

Many Reasons Advanced Justifying Advice to Lonely Man to Marry a Widow.

Passing from these higher emotions of the soul, there remain many and numerous practical reasons for marrying a widow, says a writer in the Washington Post. In the first place she knows man, all his little weaknesses and foibles. She makes allowances for them, and even indulges the poor fellow in his more harmless follies, just as the experienced trainer from time to time gives the colt the rein. There is a wisdom in this that the young thing just graduated from an unbroken course of ice cream, soda water and theater parties might well desire to possess; it would save many a rude shock in beginning the stern realities of married existence. Another thing, she can cook. No, I may have lived to eat the flaky biscuit and unimpeachable pastry of her making, but it is doubtful whether he was ever able to enjoy them. By the time she had mastered the art his indigestion had become irreparably damaged; he could only look and long and return to dry toast and tea. In a thousand little ways the second husband was the beneficiary and could truthfully acknowledge that dear John's loss was his own great gain. All of the testimony, however, is not of this character. Marriage is a lottery at best, and one may draw a blank in picking a widow just as easily as through the choice of an untried mate.

METHODS OF THE HOOKWORM

Parasite a Most Obnoxious Guest in the Interior of Human Body.

The hookworm's motto might well be, multum in parvo; compacted within its tiny body, less than an inch long and looking like a bit of soiled coarse thread, are well-developed organs—mouth, esophagus, intestinal canal, various glands, etc., to which the female adds capacity for several thousand eggs. The mouth is cup shaped and bordered by a flattened rim that can be squeezed up snugly against the intestine of its host during feeding, and the strong, muscular esophagus thus becomes a powerful and effective suction pump. Inside the mouth are two pairs of sharp chitinous lancets, and prominent at the rim is a single stiletto-like fang, the 'conical dorsal tooth,' with a long gland at its base. When the hookworm is ready to eat, it presses its mouth disk against the intestine, draws a tiny piece of the mucous membrane into its mouth, and punctures it with its lancets and fang. Through the minute holes thus made the blood is sucked out. The punctures are repeated many times in the course of a meal, finally riddling the bit of mucous membrane with holes. If not actually gouging it out, after the worm has dropped off, pyogenic bacteria frequently find lodgment in these holes, producing small ulcers, which often run together to form irregular ulcerations.—McClure's.

THE RULING PASSION STRONG

Physical Discomfort Counted Little as Opposed to Miser's Love of Wealth.

Dr. Charles McCormick, the physician who says that "the man with the grouch" can not resist disease like his more contented brother, referred again to this assertion at a recent dinner. "The man with a grouch," said he, "is gloomy, and gloominess brings on ill health, weakness, dyspepsia. "A confirmed grouch can't be got rid of. A grouchy person is governed by his grouch as a miser is governed by his meanness. And when it comes to misers!" Dr. McCormick laughed. "A little, lean, pale miser of Pecos-tonca," he said, "was one evening observed fighting with the town blacksmith. Though his nose was bleeding and one eye was closed, the miser fought determinedly. The burlesque blacksmith planted blow on blow, but the little miser never blinched an inch. "Run, ye fool!" hissed a friend. "Ye stand no chance here, Run!" "But the little miser, as he received heartily, a smashing left hook, answered in a low voice: "Run! Nix! I've got my foot on a 16-cent piece."

SMALL FARMS OF PORTUGAL

Their Division Into Diminutive Portions Due to Survival of Antiquated System.

The Portuguese are an extremely conservative people. Every man follows rigidly the methods employed by his father and forefathers. In very many parts of the country the old wooden plows are still used. When a man dies, instead of one of the heirs taking the whole property and paying the remaining heirs for their parts the whole property is divided into as many parts as there are heirs. More than this, each separate part of the property is thus divided. Thus if a property consists of 10 acres of pasture land, 80 of vineyard and 10 of grain land and there were 10 heirs, each heir would receive one acre each of grain and pasture land and eight acres of vineyard. This process has been going on for a very long time, so that now in the most fertile part of Portugal the land is divided into incredibly small portions.

The immediate result of this is that the product of the land is barely sufficient at best to sustain its owners. South of the river Tagus, on the other hand, there are enormous tracts of excellent land lying unused, but it has been found impossible to induce the farmers of the north to move into this region and take up large holdings.

A Noble Tree.

I wish those persons who view Chantilly, and are fond of fine trees, would not forget to ask for the great beech; this is the finest I ever saw; straight as an arrow, and as I guess, not less than 80 or 90 feet high; 40 feet to the first branch, and 12 feet diameter at five from the ground. It is in all respects one of the finest trees that can anywhere be met with. Two others are near it but not equal to this superb one. The forest around Chantilly is immense, spreading far and wide; the Paris road crosses it for ten miles, which is its least extent.—Arthur Young, "Travels in France, 1787."

Measure for Measure.

The milkman presented a bill for one dollar. "All right," said the customer, tendering some change. "This is only 75 cents," the milkman demurred. "That's one view of the matter, yes," rejoined the customer, "but while three of your quarts make a gallon, three of my quarts are going to make a dollar, and don't you forget it."

Naturally, this led to an argument too long for detailed record.

Physical Impressions.

"The new acquaintance we met yesterday struck me forcibly on the instant." "You're lucky. He struck me forcibly on the back."

METHODS OF THE HOOKWORM

Parasite a Most Obnoxious Guest in the Interior of Human Body.

The hookworm's motto might well be, multum in parvo; compacted within its tiny body, less than an inch long and looking like a bit of soiled coarse thread, are well-developed organs—mouth, esophagus, intestinal canal, various glands, etc., to which the female adds capacity for several thousand eggs. The mouth is cup shaped and bordered by a flattened rim that can be squeezed up snugly against the intestine of its host during feeding, and the strong, muscular esophagus thus becomes a powerful and effective suction pump. Inside the mouth are two pairs of sharp chitinous lancets, and prominent at the rim is a single stiletto-like fang, the 'conical dorsal tooth,' with a long gland at its base. When the hookworm is ready to eat, it presses its mouth disk against the intestine, draws a tiny piece of the mucous membrane into its mouth, and punctures it with its lancets and fang. Through the minute holes thus made the blood is sucked out. The punctures are repeated many times in the course of a meal, finally riddling the bit of mucous membrane with holes. If not actually gouging it out, after the worm has dropped off, pyogenic bacteria frequently find lodgment in these holes, producing small ulcers, which often run together to form irregular ulcerations.—McClure's.

THE RULING PASSION STRONG

Physical Discomfort Counted Little as Opposed to Miser's Love of Wealth.

Dr. Charles McCormick, the physician who says that "the man with the grouch" can not resist disease like his more contented brother, referred again to this assertion at a recent dinner. "The man with a grouch," said he, "is gloomy, and gloominess brings on ill health, weakness, dyspepsia. "A confirmed grouch can't be got rid of. A grouchy person is governed by his grouch as a miser is governed by his meanness. And when it comes to misers!" Dr. McCormick laughed. "A little, lean, pale miser of Pecos-tonca," he said, "was one evening observed fighting with the town blacksmith. Though his nose was bleeding and one eye was closed, the miser fought determinedly. The burlesque blacksmith planted blow on blow, but the little miser never blinched an inch. "Run, ye fool!" hissed a friend. "Ye stand no chance here, Run!" "But the little miser, as he received heartily, a smashing left hook, answered in a low voice: "Run! Nix! I've got my foot on a 16-cent piece."

SMALL FARMS OF PORTUGAL

Their Division Into Diminutive Portions Due to Survival of Antiquated System.

The Portuguese are an extremely conservative people. Every man follows rigidly the methods employed by his father and forefathers. In very many parts of the country the old wooden plows are still used. When a man dies, instead of one of the heirs taking the whole property and paying the remaining heirs for their parts the whole property is divided into as many parts as there are heirs. More than this, each separate part of the property is thus divided. Thus if a property consists of 10 acres of pasture land, 80 of vineyard and 10 of grain land and there were 10 heirs, each heir would receive one acre each of grain and pasture land and eight acres of vineyard. This process has been going on for a very long time, so that now in the most fertile part of Portugal the land is divided into incredibly small portions.

A Noble Tree.

I wish those persons who view Chantilly, and are fond of fine trees, would not forget to ask for the great beech; this is the finest I ever saw; straight as an arrow, and as I guess, not less than 80 or 90 feet high; 40 feet to the first branch, and 12 feet diameter at five from the ground. It is in all respects one of the finest trees that can anywhere be met with. Two others are near it but not equal to this superb one. The forest around Chantilly is immense, spreading far and wide; the Paris road crosses it for ten miles, which is its least extent.—Arthur Young, "Travels in France, 1787."

Measure for Measure.

The milkman presented a bill for one dollar. "All right," said the customer, tendering some change. "This is only 75 cents," the milkman demurred. "That's one view of the matter, yes," rejoined the customer, "but while three of your quarts make a gallon, three of my quarts are going to make a dollar, and don't you forget it."

Naturally, this led to an argument too long for detailed record.

Physical Impressions.

"The new acquaintance we met yesterday struck me forcibly on the instant." "You're lucky. He struck me forcibly on the back."

New Edison Records for NOVEMBER

On Sale Monday

NEW music, the best, brightest, most popular and most entertaining, is offered on the new Edison Records, both the two-minute and the four-minute size.

Here is popular, sacred, dance and classical music for your choosing, all of which can be heard at your nearest Edison dealer's, and afterwards heard in your own home as you select it.

Amberol Standard

- 285 Stars and Stripes Forever March - Sousa's Band
286 Just Plain Folks - Ada Jones and Chorus
287 Selections from "Little Nemo" - Victor Herbert and his Orchestra
288 How She Gets Away With It - Grace Cameron
289 That I Can See - Porter and Meeker
290 Flannigan and Harrigan - Albert Spalding
291 Gypsy Airs (Sarasate, Op. 20) - Albert Spalding
292 Gramma's Mustard Plaster - Murry & Hill
293 Waiting and Watching for Me - Anthony and Harrison
294 Eleanore Caprice - United States Marine Band
295 Pansies Mean Thoughts, Dear, and Thoughts Mean You - Manuel Roman
296 A Thousand Leagues Under the Sea - Gus Reed
297 Just Before the Battle, Mother - Edgar L. Davenport
298 He Leadeth Me - Mother
299 Wedding-Dance Waltz - Edison Mixed Quartette
300 The Song I Heard One Sunday Morn - James F. Harrison and Mixed Chorus
301 Run, Brudder Possum, Run! - Collins and Harlan
302 Carnival of Venice - Olivetti Troubadours
303 My Old Kentucky Home - Olivetti Troubadours
304 A Georgia Barn Dance - New York Military Band

Edison Photographs . . . \$12.50 to \$125.00
Standard Records . . . 5c
Amberol Records (twice as long) . . . 5c
Grand Opera Records . . . 75c

Get complete catalogs of Edison Photographs of your dealer or write us National Phonograph Company, 75 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N. J.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

—New—

Drug Store TO OPEN TO-DAY RED JACKET PHARMACY

THE new drug store located in the Central Hotel Block, Fifth street, will open to the public this evening for the first time.

Mr. Larson, a graduate pharmacist, will have charge of this store, assuring the proper compounding of all prescriptions left to our care. This store is new and strictly up-to-date, and will carry in stock at all times everything essential to a first-class drug store.

We invite your inspection and solicit your patronage.