

THE CALUMET NEWS.

Founded 1880.

Daily Except Sunday.

Published By The

MINING GAZETTE COMPANY AT CALUMET, MICHIGAN.

M. W. YOUNG Editor W. M. LYON Business Manager

TELEPHONES:

Calumet. Business Office 209 Editorial Rooms 4

HANCOCK OFFICE.

Elks' Temple. Phone 312

HOUGHTON OFFICE.

Post Office Block. Phone 198

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By Mail or Carrier. Per month .50 Per year (not in advance) 6.00 Per year (in advance) 5.00 Per year (in advance) 2.00

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, 104 Fifth Street, Calumet, Michigan.

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1908.

Oh, dear!

Less than three weeks in which to get enough money together to buy that Thanksgiving turkey.

That evangelist at the Calumet M. E. church seems to be putting his whole heart in his work.

Time to brush up that armor plate and get it ready for the opening of the season Wednesday.

This is great November weather alright, but it has no appreciable effect upon the price of butter and eggs.

Wesley Cannon is going to buy a baseball team for Danville, it's said. Uncle Joe doesn't want any national games hanging around unless he's interested in 'em.

Another football fatality reported as the result of Saturday's game. Death is making great gains on the gridiron and it's time effective formations were devised to hold him for downs.

Aldrich and Cummins spoke at different banquets in Chicago Saturday night, and it is easy to see whose speech was regarded as the more important by taking a glance at the respective benches of the delegates covering the two events.

The News congratulates Editor R. M. Andrews of Menominee on the excellence of the first issue of the new "Northwesterner," a magazine devoted to the interests of the upper peninsula. It contains much interesting reading and a variety of features which show that the publication will not be limited in scope and that it will deal with many subjects of general interest. There is a splendid field in the upper peninsula for this magazine, and with Mr. Andrews behind it we believe it will be successful. For Andrews is a hustler who loves work and goes away with a tremendous amount of it. The U. P. has long suffered because of the lack of a well organized, earnest effort to boost it and the latest product of Mr. Andrews' fertile brain will be largely the means of attracting attention to this promising district. His objects are to upbuild the upper peninsula and to make those unacquainted with us see us in the right light. Andrews is an optimistic, enthusiastic and a dynamo of human energy, and the fact he has applied himself to this great work means that the upper peninsula is going to profit greatly thereby.

A Menominee hunter placed a partridge wing in his hat, and some fool hunter mistook him for a bird and landed a bullet in his neck. A man enroute from Bay City to Minneapolis was compelled to stay at Trout Lake last Sunday. Time passing slowly, he took a stroll in the woods nearby. He was mistaken for a deer and received a dangerous wound in his shoulder. Another man was killed at Gilchrist Sunday by a careless hunter. These cases accentuate the fact that it is dangerous to go to the woods in quest of game as long as fool hunters that blaze away at every moving object, are permitted to do. declares the Monticque Pioneer-Tribune. One should not shoot until they know what they are shooting at.

A GRACEFUL ACT OF THE MIKADO. There are many friends of the University of Michigan and of the venerable scholar who was at its head for so many years, who will rejoice with Dr. James B. Angell and feel a glow of pride at the action taken by the emperor of Japan in decorating him with the Imperial order of the Sacred Treasure. This honor, the highest the emperor could pay him, is in recognition of the long and distinguished service rendered to the university by Dr. Angell "especially in the education of a number of our countrymen who have proved themselves extremely useful to Japan."

It is a fact not generally understood that the United States is educating more Japanese students than any other nation outside of Japan. This is due to several causes, principal among which is the geographical location. It is easy for the Japanese to reach this country. At the same time the sentiment of the mikado's subjects toward the United States has always been most friendly, while the American progress in industrial and other lines has made this a profitable field for study.

The Japanese student is merely a visitor in this country. He comes not with the idea of making his home here, but to secure an education according to the white man's standards, to become imbued with the western form of civilization. As a rule he has been found to be an earnest, diligent and efficient scholar.

The University of Michigan has for years been one of the colleges which has assisted in the education of these young Japs, comments the Saginaw Courier-Herald. They have been welcomed. They have been less picturesque feature of the campus scenes, they have enlivened many a classroom and in economics and sociology especially they have shown a familiarity with and insight into the principles studied that have surprised their fellow students.

When the Mikado speaks of the education of a number of his fellow countrymen at the University of Michigan it is no merely conventional phrase. The institution of which Dr. Angell has been the head for so many years has been of great service to many of the Japanese. It was a very graceful thing for the Japanese ruler to so honor the venerable American educator and yet there is ample foundation to make the honor the more appreciated as it is the more deserved.

THE "SIMPLIFIED SPELLING" FIASCO.

Paul Shorey, in the current issue of the Dial, impales Prof. Lounsbury's Carnegie retainer argument for simplified spelling upon the horns of irresistible humor and toasts it about with a justifiable violence that will delight a large body of readers. Undoubtedly by this time it can be asserted fairly that the vast majority of those who make public opinion are convinced that the attempt to impose an artificial, arbitrary system of spelling upon users of the English language is as futile as it is fatuously presumptuous, and can have no effect other than that of creating uncomfortable and unjustifiable confusion, comments the Evening Wisconsin.

He begins by contrasting the Professor's position in regard to diction with the Professor's position in regard to spelling. The former is that whatever is right—that popular usage settles everything. The latter seems to be that whatever is wrong. Then he calls attention to the brazen duplicity with which the spelling reformer coterie seek on the one hand to disarm opposition by assurance that they have no intention of going fast or far—that all they seek is the rectification of a few anomalies, while on the other hand they thrust upon the public list after list of "simplified" spellings, the general adoption of which would make all existing books appear to the next generation as quaint and difficult as the English of Chaucer. At one and the same time the reformers give assurance that they have no intention of making revolutionary changes, yet magnify the importance of their proposed innovation on the tact assumption that it will be thoroughgoing and consistent.

Mr. Shorey is convinced that "spelling reform" is dead, because President Roosevelt's order has been rescinded, and because the great publishers will have nothing to do with it, and because "the people refuse to take the subject seriously, being little inclined, in Arnold's phrase, to wander forty years in the wilderness in order that posterity may enter a very problematic orthographical Canaan."

alike"—under any system there would be nearly as many bad spellers as under the present, and under any system the sufferings of congenital incapacity would be about the same." In summing up, he broadly and temperately observes:

There are probably no conclusive and peremptory arguments on either side of the controversy. It is not a question of mathematical demonstration, but of the balancing of many nice and complex considerations, with a strong presumption in favor of conservatism in a matter of once too large and delicate for conscious and prescriptive control.

The Carnegie simplified spelling campaign has ended in fiasco. It was amply financed; but, as little Paul Dombey convinced his father, there are some things that money cannot do.

OSBORN'S CANDIDACY.

Hon. C. S. Osborn, of Michigan, is observing a course in this governorship affair that greatly pleases his many friends. He is not out with a club or a syckle, but proclaims for harmony and an honest deal, a platform all can join in supporting right heartily. Osborn has enough independence to treat all interests fairly, and he has brains enough to know how to properly handle all the affairs of State. He is not only a finished product from the very best institutions of the country, but he is plainly practical as well. He has had to do with many things in his commercial life and in every instance he has made good. He is clear-sighted and he is liberal, knowing how to deal with big things as well as with the small. He began at the bottom and he has gone upward wholly by his own efforts and ambitions. He is clean and he is active in any cause he takes up. As governor of Michigan he would accomplish something worth while for all the people. He would grace the office, which is proper, and at the same time he would not be wholly ornamental. He would look into the business of the State, being a practical business man, and he would unquestionably bring about reforms of great importance. He has it in him, and he is not a laggard. The right man could do much, and we believe Osborn is the right man. He would unite the warring factions, now bitterly opposed one against the other. He would bring relief to the party of which he so long has been an influential and substantial member and he would also do something for the taxpayer, of which there truly is urgent need. No man could do more for the ticket in the campaign to come. None other, and we say this with no feeling, could do so much, because he is not only apart from the turbulent elements but he is one of the greatest campaigners the state possesses.

From all points of view he is the logical candidate for this particular time, and would be good at any time, because he is possessed of the qualifications which governors should have. It would be the proper thing for all the republicans of Michigan to join hands and make it unanimous for Osborn.—Ishpeming Iron Ore.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

- 1519—Spaniards under Cortez entered Mexico. 1690—Belgrade retaken by the Turks. 1715—Elizabeth Christina, wife of Frederick the Great, born. Died Jan. 13, 1787. 1780—Samuel Augustus Foote, governor of Connecticut 1824-35, born. Died in 1846. 1811—An encounter with the Indians took place near Terre Haute, Ind. 1871—Charles Francis Hall, first American Arctic explorer, died. Born in 1821. 1880—Sarah Bernhardt made her American debut at Booth's theatre, New York. 1885—Montana declared a state of the Union by the president's proclamation. 1894—The Texas Cotton Palace at Waco formally opened. 1896—Theodore Roosevelt elected governor of New York. 1899—Memorial to Miss Winnie Davis unveiled at Richmond, Va.

"THIS IS MY 54TH BIRTHDAY."

Captain Alexander Sharp, of the United States Navy, was born in Missouri, November 8, 1855, and graduated from the Annapolis academy in 1875. He was detailed as one of the representatives of the United States to the Paris international exposition in 1878. During the early eighties he was detailed on the Atlantic station and in 1887 took part in the expedition to Panama. Subsequently he served on the Richmond and the Galena. In the war with Spain he was in command of the gunboat Vixen and was advanced five numbers for gallant action. From 1894 to 1896 he was the commander of the cruiser Chattanooga. He reached the rank of captain in 1908 and was in command of the Virginia in the cruise of the battleship fleet around the world.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Irene Dillon, in the cast of "The Golden Widow," is a young Australian singer, who is making her first professional appearance in America. Annie Russell is still at her home on the Maine coast, slowly recovering from a long illness, which has kept her this season from the stage. Charles Richman who has retired from "The Revellers" to become leading man with Miss Mary Manning, will remain in support of this star but a short time, pending the selection of a new play in which he will be featured.

TRAGEDIAN OF HIGH FINANCE



Former Banker John R. Walsh and his confidential attorney, E. C. Hittner, taken after Walsh's victory in federal court at Chicago, which meant continued freedom during his trial.

New York, Nov. 3.—Just how many bottles were killed in the great heavy-weight preliminary at the Albany hotel before and after Jeffries and Johnson signed articles of agreement for the greatest fight of recent years is still an absorbing Broadway mystery. A camera tells no lies as a rule, but in this particular instance there may have been several under the table, along with a genuine sport or two, which are not shown in the above photograph. Each article of the agreement signed is reported to have called for at least two rounds, one before and one after. The principals alone declined to join in this affray, ordering water and buttermilk instead of a cold one. If the final battle is as fierce as this first preliminary there will be something doing July 4 that will make other ring battles look like fights between street urchins.

Hearts of Queens Ache as War Clouds Gather



At left, Empress of Russia; at top, Queen of Greece; in center, Queen of Spain; below, Queen of Portugal.

London, Nov. 3.—Pathetic stories reach London daily from the royal palaces of Europe. While the eyes of the world are centered on the gathering war clouds and read stories of riot, pillage, intrigue and bloodshed, they see little of the real tragedy of the hour behind the stone walls of the great palaces. In Russia is the most pathetic figure of all the queens of Europe. Living in constant dread of assassination, the empress thinks not of herself but of her children and the czar. Her nerves are wrecked, her cheeks are growing thinner each day, and the court physicians are most despairing of ever bringing her back to health. The crown has brought its sorrow and the tugging at her heart chords is wearing out the body.

While a boy husband is battling for a firmer grip on his throne and the country is torn into factions by the execution of Ferrer, the one time happy queen of Spain is living in constant dread of a deadly bomb. In public she is the same happy queen of her early wedded life when she and her husband toured the continent in an auto, but in the palace she lives in constant dread of falling a victim of some designing attendant. As the situation grows graver in Spain her terror increases. While facing civil strife at home and war abroad, she finds her only solace in her confidence in the well dressed man who pays particular attention to cleaning, pressing and repairing of his clothes.

You can afford an Edison Phonograph

The price places it within reach of all. No family is too poor to have an Edison Phonograph. No family is too rich to enjoy it. Nothing that money can buy will furnish a greater range of amusement for every dollar invested. Mr. Edison intended that his Phonograph should be within reach of everyone. He wishes to see it in every home. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$125.00. No one can buy a Phonograph cheaper than you can. No one should pay more for it. The Edison Phonograph in your home would give it something that it now lacks—entertainment of the best sort at a small cost, always available and suited to everyone. Do not forget these things. Remember that they are found only in the Edison Phonograph, because no other sound-reproducing machine is so perfect and so faultless. None other is made by the inventor of the Phonograph idea as the Edison Phonograph is.

Edison Standard Records 35c Edison Amberol Records (twice as long) 75c Edison Grand Opera Records 75c There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records. Get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us. NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO., 75 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N. J.

We have the agency for the Edison Phonographs and records. Complete stocks of machines and records always on hand. Ask to see them.

320 Hecla St., Laurium J. E. FOISY Phone 324 J1 441 Fifth St., Calumet MUSIC STORES Phone 503 J1

Piano Contest Votes Florida Hall 1,613,945 Laurium M. E. Church 1,588,370 Sacred Heart School 1,519,560 Votes cast last week 228,485 Two weeks more and then the final count and awarding of the fine piano to the lucky one. Ask for your coupons as each of the contestants are anxious for them. J. Vivian Jr. & Co. Laurium, Michigan

Calumet State Bank Capital \$100,000 OFFICERS: THOMAS HOATSON, President EDWARD ULSETH, Vice President J. W. SELDEN, 2nd Vice President F. J. KOHLHAAS, Cashier WALTER EDWARDS, Asst. Cashier Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

hands of the designing men of state. The queen of Greece has spent many weeks alone and almost forgotten while the revolt was raging. Now that the uprising seems to be almost at an end it is said the queen finds little comfort in the thought. All of Europe knows that the nation faces a civil war and the uneasiness in court circles is so apparent that the queen is living in absolute retirement. In Portugal another queen is wearing her heart out while the subjects laugh and make merry. In the meantime the unsettled conditions continue and queens mourn and live in torment while kings seek to steady the ships of state. Said Uncle Silas: "Quite often you'll find a hard-headed individual wearin' a soft hat"—Los Angeles Express. Subscribe for The News.

Why So Weak?

Kidney Troubles May be Sapping Your Life Away. Calumet People Have Learned This Fact.

When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent cause, becomes weak, languid, depressed, suffers backache, headache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, kidney weakness may be the cause of it all. Keep the kidneys well and they will keep you well. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and keep them well. Can Calumet readers demand further proof than the following statements: M. Brown, 206 S. Jennie St., Escanaba, Mich., says: "About two years ago I began to suffer from pains in the lower part of my back and after a hard day's work, I would be so lame that I could hardly straighten. In the morning upon arising, I felt lame and sore and the kidney secretions were often scant. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I accordingly procured a box. My kidneys were soon strengthened and the pains in my back disappeared. Recently when I had a return of pain, I again used Doan's Kidney Pills and I am glad to say that they promptly relieved me. I gladly tell of the great benefit I derived from this remedy."

The well dressed man pays particular attention to cleaning, pressing and repairing of his clothes

The Calumet Dry Cleaning & Dye Works has met and fulfilled the exacting demands of the public by installation of Hoffman Machine. This new machine is a wonder and far in advance of the old method of heated flat irons. Beside the pressing of garment the Hoffman machine assures uniform sponging, no danger of scorching, burning or injuring the fabric, takes away the grimy appearance, raises the nap, revives the color and imparts to the garment that freshness desired by all dressers. The superior grade of work cost you no more here than the old method will elsewhere. Better phone 640 for our solicitor. It will give you pleasure to show this wonderful machine to all skeptical persons. Calumet Dry Cleaning and Dye Works 212 Sixth Street, Calumet