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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1912.

Don't forget that Santa Claus needs some help now and then.

About time to be thinking of those New Year's resolutions.

An express company's route agent declares the parcels post will help the express companies. That's real optimism.

"There bed at 8 o'clock if you would be beautiful," says Mary Garden. That would at least cut down the electric light bill.

The average reader, however, is more interested in Santa Claus than in the investigation of the money trail.

It is a good thing to do, read the news every day. There is no better daily routine than that, suggested. It helps the soul and the mind and it makes life better and easier and more hopeful.—Mining Gazette.

Good advice truly, but we are curious to know whether the editor of the Gazette makes it a part of his own daily routine.

The Laurium council will aid the manager of the village in the punishment of open-air free riders. Such action will be appreciated by hundreds of girls, boys and their parents as well.

Starting is one of the most of exercises for children. It gives them plenty of fresh air, while they are getting exercise from the fun of the winter and winter sports in general physical health.

In many villages officials have the power to summon ranks and shame on them as the rewards enforced by the police. It is a practice to which the subject and the authorities are accustomed in permitting it.

Sample ballots in colors, which are used for decorations among voters for their candidates, have been received from Milwaukee county, where people like because he assumes authority, while he usually has a grudge. We can imagine the multitude of their votes for "Democrats" by the state board of canvassers. The samples are copies of the official voting ballot and contain the name of "Franklin Williams J. McDonald" instead of "William J. McDonald" for Colossal.

It seems queer that the two new names in the Progressive candidates being voted for are both of the McColloch variety, friends. Despite the fact that many sample ballots were in circulation and that the electors voted for the Progressive candidate, no single voter voted either of the two names in the name.

There is only one Colossal in America. The voters chose the name of County Coop John Davis and that in memory of the election board, that the name as it appeared on the ballot was correct.

In Barrenon the miners and surveyor forces apparently have stopped theiratty-new idea about a bunch of bags of beer and cotton-wine cash registers and cream

look after the wants of poor families. Forty needy and deserving homes will be furnished with a fine Christmas dinner and other contributions by the city. Such trouble as the water meter question can well go over until the new year is well on its way, permitting everybody to be happy in the interim.

Objections are frequently heard along about this time of year to the cutting of Christmas trees because the country is being fast denuded of them. But why not enjoy them as long as they last? The Christmas tree is the best to which they can be put—they never grow large enough to be of any value as timber—and think of the great joy they give both young and old when prettily decorated and set up in the home. And in the vast stretches of wooded land in this north country there are enough of the trees left to last for many years.

SELLING TEA.

Sir Thomas Lipton is reported as saying: "I am such a sincere believer in woman suffrage that I even believe men should share the actual care of babies, especially the first four months of their existence." This ought to sell a lot of tea.

If it is necessary that men must be nursemaids to believe in woman's suffrage, if suffrage is in fact to make nursemaids of men as the caricaturists picture them, then Sir Thomas is sailing in a craft that won't stand the weather, declares the Duluth News-Tribune.

As a matter of fact, though his lordship evidently does not know it, a vast majority of the men who are so fortunate as to be the fathers of babies do help in the care of them without any prof from suffrage. He is not to blame for not knowing this as he does not belong to that still vast majority who cannot afford to hire nursemaids. The nobility of England, or more especially its commercial nobility, we and have no call to assist their wives in the care of their offspring in instances. Their wives do not have to and rarely do take care of them; nurses do this for them.

The man who can afford to have this done to a maid is a chump to assist in it, even if the maid is a mighty pretty girl, as it might make trouble. Equally the man who cannot afford this help is a selfish pig if he does not assist his wife just so far as he can.

This is not a mark of special honor or shahom, it is merely what ordinary decency and fairness dictate.

Moreover the man who shuns his part misses a big part of life; he never really knows his children, and they never care overly much for him.

He is only the man whom they occasionally see around the house and do not like because he assumes authority, while he usually has a grudge. We can imagine the multitude of their votes for "Democrats" by the state board of canvassers. The samples are copies of the official voting ballot and contain the name of "Franklin Williams J. McDonald" instead of "William J. McDonald" for Colossal.

The wide distribution of American manufacturers is illustrated by some recent figures of the statistical division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce showing the variety of articles exported and the numerous countries to which they are distributed, marked with by paper, telephones, boats and ships, automobiles, wire mats, motion picture films, flying machines, telegraph instruments, books, magazines, razors, bath tubs, tractors, tractors operated by steam, traction engines operated by gasoline, stationary engines operated by steam, stationary engines operated by gasoline, stationary engines operated by gas, electric locomotives, elevators, scales, cash registers and cream

separators—these are a few of the numerous products of American industry distributed literally over the entire civilized world.

Take wire nail as an example. They went last year to no less than sixty countries scattered over the entire inhabited portions of the globe—Siam, the Canary Islands, the Dutch East Indies, Russia in Europe, Russia in Asia, Hongkong, Egypt, the French West Indies and practically every country of North America, South America and Asia knows the American wire nail by practical experience, since they as well as many other communities are included in the list of sixty countries and colonies to which the 140,000,000 pounds of wire nails exported last year were sent.

American telephone and telegraph instruments went to such distant places as British Africa, Egypt, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Java, Brazil, Korea and the Canary Islands. The value of scientific instruments and apparatus including telephones, telegraph instruments, etc., exported last year was over \$13,000,000 and the countries to which they were sent approximately ninety in number, distributed to all parts of the civilized world, practically one million dollars worth to Cuba, four and one-half million dollars worth to Canada, and one and one-half million dollars' worth to the United Kingdom, while among the other countries and communities to which they were distributed are Siam, Portuguese Africa, Ecuador, the Straits Settlements, Egypt, Trinidad and Tobago, Peru, Asiatic Russia and Bolivia.

Even such a comparatively unimportant article of commerce as fly paper went to approximately seventy-five countries and colonies, including Tripoli, Uruguay, Santo Domingo, Turkey in Europe, the Danish West Indies, Malaya, Finland, China, Egypt, Romania and Gibraltar. American barbed wire serves the agriculturists in every grand division of the world. Adding machines, printing presses, aeroplanes, automobiles, clocks and watches, celluloid manufactures, binder twine, dynamite, gunpowder, locomotives, ice making machinery, jewelry, kitchen utensils, phonographs, car wheels, cotton cloth, printers' ink and hundreds of other manufactures which might be enumerated passed out of the United States last year to the value of more than a billion dollars and were distributed not merely to every grand division, but to practically every country in the inhabited world.

THIS IS MY 56TH BIRTHDAY.

Sir Joseph Thomson, the eminent scientist upon whom King George recently conferred the coveted Order of Merit, was born near Manchester, England, December 18, 1856, and received his education at Trinity College, Cambridge. In 1884 he became Cavendish professor at Cambridge, after this celebrated chair had been filled successively by Clark Maxwell and Lord Rayleigh, both of them great physicists. The research work of Sir Joseph Thomson at the Cavendish laboratory has for years past been world-famed, and has been recognized in honorary degrees conferred upon him by Glasgow University, the University of Cragow, Oxford University, Princeton University and several other leading institutions of learning in Europe and America. In 1899 Sir Joseph presided over the session of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Winnipeg.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, noted author and clergyman, 77 years old today; Nathan D. Scott, former United States senator from West Virginia, 79 years old today; Rev. Joseph Lofthouse, bishop of the Anglican synod of Keewatin, 77 years old today.

Francis Burton Harrison, representative in Congress of the Sixteenth New York district, 39 years old today; Vincent Walsh McLean, known as the "one hundred million dollar baby," 3 years old today.

After today those who have not paid their special assessment sidewalk tax will be charged six per cent extra. It is expected there will be a considerable rush to the treasurer's office during the day to pay the tax.

LAURIUM

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR
SCOTCH XMAS RE-UNION

ANNUAL GATHERING AT LAURIUM BANK HALL ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

The committees in charge of the annual Scotch reunion at the Laurium bank hall on Christmas night met last evening and completed the program for that occasion. Entertainers have been secured who will undoubtedly add much interest to the event, and that will prove a success goes without saying. The proceeds will be devoted to charity. All Scotch residents and their friends are invited to be present.

The complete program is as follows:

Chairman's remarks—Rev. D. D. Stidder.

Piano solo—Mrs. Angus McKinnon.

Vocal solo—Scotch song, Leah Vivian.

Recitation—Miss Agnes Mitchell.

Vocal solo—Mrs. John Johnstone.

Quartette—Miss Florence Wright, Miss Tessa Stewart, George McLean and Alex Cook.

Piano and mandolin duet—Mrs. Angus McKinnon and Miss Vera Crowley.

Vocal solo—Miss Florence Wright.

Recitation—Miss Agnes Mitchell.

Vocal solo—George McLean.

Intermission—Luncheon.

Dance Numbers.

Circassian Circle.

Waltz.

Two-step.

Flowers of Edinburgh.

Waltz.

Virginia Reel.

Two-step.

Highland Schottische.

Waltz.

Circassian Circle.

Two-step.

Scotch Reel.

Waltz.

Petronella.

Two-step.

Polka.

PET DEER FLOURISHING.

Two Placed on Manitou Island Eat Out of Keeper's Hands.

William Bennett, keeper of the Manitou light, visited local friends yesterday. He has just been relieved of his duties at Manitou by the government tender Marigold, after waiting several days for the boat to come to his station.

The Marigold was tied up at Eagle Harbor for several days, being unable to make the trip to Manitou because of the stormy weather that prevailed last week.

Mr. Bennett told Laurium friends that the two deer that were placed on the island at Manitou are flourishing and becoming quite tame. The animals have become so tame, in fact, that they will eat out of the keeper's hands. Mr. Bennett is very solicitous for the welfare of his pets, and notices have been posted on the island warning hunters against shooting them.

The Manitou light is three miles from the mainland, and the channel that approaches it is not likely to freeze over during the winter, hence Mr. Bennett expects to find the deer there on his return next year at the opening of navigation. There are no rabbits on the island, and hunters will have no excuse for going there this winter.

Mr. Bennett stated that the season just closed was uneventful, as far as his particular service was concerned.

TEAMS USING SIDEWALKS.

Marshal James Wills issues a warning to teamsters that they must not drive on the sidewalks in Laurium. He states teamsters and others are becoming reckless and are driving at will over the sidewalks for delivery purposes. The village has had teams at work making the sidewalks passable, and at times teamsters have undone this work by breaking down the snow that has been piled on the sides of the walks, thus inconveniencing pedestrians. The marshal will take steps to stop the practice.

After today those who have not paid their special assessment sidewalk tax will be charged six per cent extra. It is expected there will be a considerable rush to the treasurer's office during the day to pay the tax.



Now You Can Get Beer Without That "SKUNKY" Taste!

All you have to do is to ask for Schlitz in Brown Bottles.

Sunlight grows hops, but spoils the beer.

"Beer acted upon by light soon takes up the very disagreeable, so-called 'light taste,' and also a repulsive, skunk-like odor."

says no less an authority than the Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentation, the scientific authorities on the subject. "Beer so affected," they say, "is offensive to the palate of most consumers."

Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives the best protection against light. The Brown Bottle protects Schlitz purity from the brewery to your glass.

Why don't you, too, drink Schlitz? More and more people every year are demanding it.

We started in a hut. Today our agencies dot the earth. Our output exceeds a million barrels a year.

See that crown cork is branded "Schlitz."

Phones: North 22 Calumet
South 28 Hancock
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.
810 Pine St., Calumet



Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

BIG DEMAND FOR TREES.

Charles Mugford Will Dispose of Every One Cut.

Charles Mugford has returned from Newenaw county, where he has been with a force of men cutting Christmas trees, which he has placed on sale.

Mr. Mugford states that he is finding few violations these days.

LAURIUM BREVITIES.

The C. & H. band will be at the Palestro this evening to furnish music for skating and dancing. The ice is in excellent condition.

William Roberts and Leslie McLeish are expected home this week from Ann Arbor, to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. H. H. Ruonavaara and son, of Detroit, formerly of Laurium, have arrived here to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Ruonavaara. Mr. Ruonavaara will be unable to come here to attend the funeral of his father.

Emil Kivela is expected home tomorrow from Lansing, where he is a student at the Agricultural college.

Henry MacArthur left this week for Detroit, where he will locate.

John P. Sundquist, Jr., left last night for Duluth on business.

ALASKA'S CHRISTMAS MAIL.

The lone little ship that bears the mail from civilization to the pioneers in Alaska carries at the end of each year a special cargo of Christmas letters and packages, and all along the Alaskan coast for 1,000 miles from Seward to Unalaska the arrival of the mail is awaited with the keenest anxiety.

Very frequently at this time of year terrible storms sweep down the Pacific and there is the greatest danger in trying to make port. Landings are often accomplished in small boats with the risk of losing both the lives of the mail carriers and the mail itself. One year the Christmas mail was not landed in Alaska until April.

Meanwhile the hardy little steamer Sledgo, laden with the mail, has safely reached her destination.

Santa Claus makes the heart an tender.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS:

Father Has to Draw a Line Somewhere

By F. LEIPZ