

The Calumet News

Published by the
MINING GAZETTE COMPANY,
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
M. W. YOUNGS, Editor.
W. M. LYON, Business Manager.

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

TELEPHONES:
Business Office 209
Editorial Rooms 4

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
By Mail or Carrier.

Per year, in advance \$5.00
Per year (not in advance) 6.00
Per month50
Single issue05

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1914.

THE COMING OF MAYOR ELLIS.

Another Republican candidate for the nomination for governor is coming to the upper peninsula. Mayor William Ellis of Grand Rapids, who shortly will make a tour of the district. He will be given a cordial welcome, listened to attentively and invited to come again. We do not know what effect his visit will have, but we do know Mr. Ellis was not in sympathy with the action of Governor Ferris in ordering the militia to the copper country at the outbreak of the strike. In a recent interview the mayor was quoted as saying: "If I were governor the National Guard would never be used in a labor dispute until every other agency of preserving order had been fully tried."

So the people of the copper country have reason to be thankful that Mayor Ellis was not governor at the time of the strike. We know if Governor Ferris had not sent the militia there that there would have been numerous sanguinary encounters, that the mines would have been flooded and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed. It was not a time to parley; it was a time for decisive action. It was due only to the prompt action of the governor that the situation was so soon controlled.

Mayor Ellis, we take it, is after the labor vote when he says he would parley rather than act promptly in dealing with a labor dispute. It is a view which will not appeal to this region.

THAT OLD TIME BOOK AGENT

Editor Homer Guck of the Mining Gazette mourns the passing of the "old time book agent" and writes an epitaph for him. He says:

"With all his faults we loved him, that fellow who cheekily shoved his foot into the small crack of the door, disarmed with his engaging smile and more engaging baloney your hatred of all book agents, offered not only to give you the costly and exclusive set of volumes but to sound your name and fame through the town as among its literary lights, hypnotized you into signing up and made you forget that you must confess to your better half your contract to pay fifty down and fifty a week, just for expense of shipment."

Of course the editor of the Gazette is sincere in his remarks. It is evident he has not been afflicted with book agents. Perhaps the fact it requires a climb of several tedious flights of stairs to reach him has something to do with it. At any rate he seems to be immune. But for ourselves we have not noticed that ye old time book agent has passed. We know by recent experience. We are paying on a "set" now, and just the other day we were again almost entrained into paying three or four dollars down and a dollar a month for the rest of our life. Yes, he was an old timer, the kind with the engaging personality, fluent conversation and convincing argument. Somehow we managed to escape, but have wondered ever since how it was done. Had we but known then the regrets of the editor of the Gazette! With exceeding pleasure we would have recommended him that he might be disillusioned of the idea that the old-time book agent had passed.

HOPE IN THE CROPS.

If anything will save the country from hard times it is the stupendous crops that now seem to be assured. Government experts, revising their first estimates of the wheat crop, now say that it will exceed the figures previously announced by thirty millions of bushels. If, as predicted, we have a wheat crop of nine hundred and thirty million bushels, all our past records will be eclipsed.

OUR SAN DOMINGO BURDEN.

Heavy responsibility in Mexico diverts public attention from our troublesome burden in San Domingo. Since the career of the world were shouldered in McKinley's time, every president has had his peculiar burden of this sort to bear.

THE MILEAGE GRAFT.

The House yesterday voted to continue the mileage graft, allowing twenty cents a mile each way each session for senators and representatives. Congress is great on reform when its reform measures do not concern itself. The mileage graft nets each member seventeen or eighteen cents a mile, and at that it is inequitably distributed. The members living near the capital get only a small amount in comparison with those who live at great distances.

GVERNOR FERRIS WILL RUN.

Governor Ferris has definitely announced that he will seek another term. This will be good news to his many admirers in the copper country, who, irrespective of party, feel they owe a debt of gratitude to the governor for the efficient manner in which he did his duty during the strike in this district. The governor was forced into the race by the insistent demand of voters throughout the state, and his entry means a hotly contested campaign this fall.

THE NEW HAVEN AFFAIR.

The New Haven affair will never be straightened out right—with equity for the stockholders, and for the future assurance of the investing public—until every fairly recoverable dollar of squandered and juggled away money is back in the company's treasury, and every demonstrable case of criminality under the statute is brought to book in the courts.

MICHIGAN AND THE JAP.

We are unable to believe that there is serious danger of attempt to colonize the Japanese in the upper peninsula of Michigan, remarks the Grand Rapids Herald. This is a long ways from home for our shantied brown-skinned Pacific neighbors; and inviting through Michigan's agricultural opportunities of course are, we are moved to feel that anti-Japanese agitators are engaged in fighting wind mills.

Aviation Caps Also.

Sixty-six aviators in the United States are wondering where those aviation caps are that they were told about in a letter, but which they never received. The caps are in the dead letter office with some automobile bonds.

Has Musical Instruments.

Yet the office has done some good. It corralled during the last year 573 miscellaneous musical instruments and 8,846 talking machine needles. That meant that there are about 600 disappointed musicians in the United States—but think of the several hundred thousand persons who would have had to listen to them if the instruments had arrived safely.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

1749—Richard Ward became governor of Rhode Island.
1815—Napoleon I. went on board the "Bellerophon" after abdicating.
1837—Carlisle defeated near Valencia by forces of the Queen of Spain.
1840—Convention signed in London between Great Britain, Austria, Prussia and Russia for pacification of the Levant.
1846—Commodore Stockton took possession of Los Angeles.
1870—War declared between France and Prussia.
1874—The shore end of a new Atlantic cable landed at Rye Beach, N. H.
1877—One hundred lives lost in the wreck of the steamship "Eten" near Valparaiso, Chili.
1885—International park at Niagara Falls opened.
1890—Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Salvation Army celebrated in London.

Don't delay—Buy that piano today, very easy payments, at Grinnell Bros. Big Piano Sale, Laurium, Mich.

BIG ARRAY OF LOST ARTICLES

Parcel Post Contributes Much to Dead Letter Matter

Washington, July 15.—Wonderful beyond belief is the collection of articles which the postoffice can make within a year from the mail that can't be delivered because of bad addresses. Through the benevolent agency of the parcel post the department has this year exceeded all records, and upon the shelves of the historic dead letter office are a series of packages containing everything from bibles to basins.

All of these articles were sent to the wrong address. Their original packages were stamped and retained until the paper was worn out. They have such announcements, "Not at that address, try so and so." "Try the next county."

In fact, there are more suggestions as to different things to try than you would find in the office of a patent medicine vendor. For the sake of convenience, the officials of the dead letter office have lumped certain articles together in large packages. Thus one passes a package of handkerchiefs and runs into a bright young assortment of brass castings. On turning from a particularly melancholy collection of books, he runs smack into a collection of toys that might have come right out of the box of Santa Claus.

Aprons by the Score.

Think of the joy of King Solomon or good old Brigham Young if they had lived in these days and times and had given to them the contents of the dead letter office. There is a single package that contains 241 women's aprons, with 51 assorted patterns, which the gay young dappers of these parlous times consider obsolete.

Then there are 176 pairs of hose banded together. Even the most pessimistic sufferer from hay fever cheers up when he sees by the handkerchief department of the dead letter office. There is a single bundle at 1,149 initialed and uninitialed handkerchiefs, reposing near him, which is about the number that a hay fever patient uses during a 24-hour day.

If the post office department decided to give away its toys it could present one—and probably more—to every boy and girl in this city. They are in abundance. They are everywhere—dolls and elephants, and little carts and dishes, and all the other things that are reminiscent of Christmas time.

Aviation Caps Also.

Sixty-six aviators in the United States are wondering where those aviation caps are that they were told about in a letter, but which they never received. The caps are in the dead letter office with some automobile bonds.

It is astonishing how many motor cyclist must have broken down in the road and written for help during the last year. In the dead letter office there repose four speedometers, 17 tires, 20 pairs of goggles and 56 parts of machinery—the kind of furniture which one always finds around the greasy and perspiring man who has stopped his machine 20 miles from anywhere on a hot Sunday afternoon.

And the dead letter office must ring at night with the disappointed cries of many fishermen. It has received 1,842 fish hooks and 295 pieces of fishing tackle. The only thing the dead letter office hasn't got is the fisherman's alibi.

Has Musical Instruments.

Yet the office has done some good. It corralled during the last year 573 miscellaneous musical instruments and 8,846 talking machine needles. That meant that there are about 600 disappointed musicians in the United States—but think of the several hundred thousand persons who would have had to listen to them if the instruments had arrived safely.

From musical instruments to their switches is nothing for the dead letter office. They have ninety-eight switches and sixty-two accessories stored away. This is nearly equal, in bulk, to the crop of whiskers raised by the populist party in Kansas during the Bryan campaign in 1896.

A few other little side lines in the dead letter office are awl, bicycle tires, shotguns, horse blankets and picture postal cards to the number of about 70,000. There are also brass castings and parts whose aggregate weight is estimated at two and one-half tons.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

1749—Richard Ward became governor of Rhode Island.
1815—Napoleon I. went on board the "Bellerophon" after abdicating.
1837—Carlisle defeated near Valencia by forces of the Queen of Spain.
1840—Convention signed in London between Great Britain, Austria, Prussia and Russia for pacification of the Levant.
1846—Commodore Stockton took possession of Los Angeles.
1870—War declared between France and Prussia.
1874—The shore end of a new Atlantic cable landed at Rye Beach, N. H.
1877—One hundred lives lost in the wreck of the steamship "Eten" near Valparaiso, Chili.
1885—International park at Niagara Falls opened.
1890—Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Salvation Army celebrated in London.

Don't delay—Buy that piano today, very easy payments, at Grinnell Bros. Big Piano Sale, Laurium, Mich.

Austria-Hungary Is Described as Land of Strange Contrast

Washington, D. C., July 15.—Austria-Hungary, toward which the eyes of the world are now turned because of the recent assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of the dual monarchy, and his consort, the Duchess of Hohenberg, is a land of strange contrast, according to a statement issued by the National Geographic Society at Washington, D. C.

"In spite of its important position, both geographically and politically, few people realize exactly what they mean when they speak of Austria-Hungary, and to many the words Austria and Hungary seem interchangeable terms for the same country," reads the statement. "What, then, is Austria, what is Hungary, and why are they always bracketed together?"

"The Austrian empire is a constitutional monarchy formed of three kingdoms, Bohemia, Galicia and Dalmatia, two archduchies, Upper and Lower Austria, and a collection of duchies, comitesses, and margraves of princely rank; all of them united in the person of the Emperor Francis Joseph. The adjacent and entirely independent Kingdom of Hungary, in addition to Hungary proper, includes Croatia, Slavonia and Transylvania, countries formerly independent, but now, through intermarriage, conquest and inheritance, all possession of the Apostolic King of Hungary, who happens by a purely historic chance to be also sovereign of the Empire of Austria. The possession of a unifying link in the person of their common ruler has led to the Ausgleich, or 'Compromise,' whereby the two countries, for mutual convenience, have agreed to join forces in maintaining joint diplomatic and naval and military services. Beyond this the two countries are entirely independent, each having its own constitution, legislature and administration."

"No country in Europe, except only Hungary, contains within its borders so many diverse nations and tongues as the Austrian Empire. Each of the three great ethnic stocks of Europe is represented—the Latin, the German

and the Slav, with the later predominance, as to it belong 13 out of the 26 million people inhabiting the Empire. The Hungarian, or more properly, the Magyar, is perhaps the keenest patriot in Europe, and he manifests his enthusiasm by seeking to impose his language and customs upon his Slavonic fellow-citizens with a persistence that neither opposition nor passive resistance can diminish.

"In these lands, so mixed in nationality and language, there is no less a variety of religion: Roman Catholics predominate, but Greek Orthodox, Unit Greeks, Lutherans, Calvinists, Jews and seven Armenian Gregorians, are found within their borders. The customs-union between Austria and Hungary has rendered these countries a commercial unit; but, roughly speaking, Hungary is the agricultural and pastoral country, while Austria is industrial. Hungary is also the richest country of Europe in mineral deposits, the range of which is singularly wide. Austria is, after Switzerland, the most mountainous region in Europe, more than four-fifths of her vast territory being over 600 feet above sea level. Mountain climbing is the great national game, like baseball in the United States. Old, young, middle-aged, all take a keen interest in it. Even Emperor Francis Joseph is an enthusiastic mountaineer at more than 80 years of age. In his time he has scaled most of the great peaks of his country."

"Vienna, the Imperial City, the capital of Austria, owns her own electric and gas light, street railways and omnibuses, ice manufacturing plant, warehouses, stock yards, brewery, wine cellar, all the paraphernalia and even the undertaking establishments. Budapest, the capital of Hungary, formerly two cities, Buda and Pest, is Paris, Vienna and London in one, a combination of the gayeties of the capitals of the world, with a little distinctive Hungarian paprika spice thrown in.

"Even in the remotest corners of Austria-Hungary the strong arm of the law is ever present, the river stretches and the back country being patrolled by a heavily armed constabulary."

BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER.

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, was born in Randolph, Mass., July 15, 1854, the son of Benjamin Wheeler, a Baptist clergyman. He received his preliminary education in the public schools and at Colby academy, where he was graduated in 1871. He entered Brown University the same year and was graduated with honors in 1875, delivering the classical oration of that year. For four years he served as a teacher in the Providence high school, and the two years following he was an instructor in Brown University. From 1881 to 1885 he studied abroad at Leipzig, Bonn, Heidelberg and Vienna. Upon his return to America he served for a brief time as an instructor at Harvard. In 1886 he accepted the position of professor of comparative philology in Cornell University and remained with that institution until called to the presidency of the University of California in 1899.

Marie Tempest, celebrated English actress, 48 years old today.

William Winter, noted dramatic critic and author, 78 years old today.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior in President Wilson's cabinet, 50 years old today.

Lord Northcliffe (formerly Sir Alfred Harmsworth), noted publisher of newspapers and magazines, 49 years old today.

Bishop Lee Haid, abbot of the famous Belmont Abbey, in North Carolina, 65 years old today.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK

Subscribers Are Invited to Contribute to this Column. A communication should be signed by the writer's own name, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

BEING A BOY AGAIN.

In the August Woman's Home Companion on a page devoted to suggestions for happy vacations a Kansas man contributes the following: "Last summer I spent my vacation with my mother at the old home place where I was born. It was forty years ago that I had left home."

"The dinner was served in the same old dining-room, and when I tasted the ham, hickory-smoked, and the eggs that I got out of the nests while the hens were still cackling, and—when mother got out the jams, jellies and preserves, I attacked everything just as I did when a boy."

"Evenings, after our supper, mother and I sat on the front porch and talked over the happenings of the past forty years and when time came to retire I was put in my old bed, in the same room that I had when a boy."

ALL BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED.

The season's most accepted styles as well as most desirable colors and white and black hats.

DON'T DELAY—GET HERE EARLY FOR THE BEST VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED.

Glass Block Store Co. CALUMET, MICHIGAN

BIG PIANO SALE

ends this week. \$550 Player Piano for \$298 at GRINNELL BROS. BIG PIANO SALE, opposite City Hall, Laurium.

We make it easy for you to buy your piano now.—Sale ends this week—buy now, pay later at GRINNELL BROS. BIG PIANO SALE, opposite town hall, Laurium.

\$1.25 per week and up will deliver a piano at your home at Grinnell Bros. Big Piano Sale, Laurium, Mich.

Saturday, July 18th ends that Big Piano Sale at Grinnell Bros. opposite town hall, Laurium.

IRELAND'S NATIONAL AIR.

T. D. Sullivan, M. P., Dead at Dublin, Was Dean of the Nationalists. T. D. Sullivan, the dean of Irish Nationalists, for twenty years a member of Parliament, poet and writer of the stirring national song, "God Save Ireland," and one of the most dogged fighters for home rule, has just died in Dublin at the age of 88.

His was an eventful and thrilling career, during which he came into contact with the famous Nationalists of the last century. Born in Bantry in 1826, he was as a young man one of the little group nicknamed contemptuously "The Bantay Boys." With him were T. M. Healy (his son-in-law) and Maurice Healy, both of whom were destined to figure prominently in the fight for Irish freedom. He was Nationalist M. P. for Westmeath from 1880-5, for Dublin City 1885-92, and for West Donegal 1892-1900.

In the '80s, when Lord mayor of Dublin, he was imprisoned for two months for a press offense under the Coercion Act—the publication of reports of "suppressed branches" of the land league. Mr. Balfour's government was in power, and as Mr. Sullivan was lord mayor, he stood in the dock in his robes, accompanied by a mace bearer. He previously was prosecuted, with Mr. Parnell and eighteen others in connection with the land league, but the jury disagreed. In 1889 he was one of the witnesses before the Parnell commission.

When in Tullamore Gaol he wrote his "Prison Poems," which were followed by the works, "Recollections of Troubled Times in Irish Politics," publications in the Nation, (Dublin), of which he was the editor and proprietor, and a life of his brother, the

A \$10,000 DISCOVERY.

In the August Woman's Home Companion appears a department called "The Exchange," in which readers contribute various household suggestions. One contributor sends in the following simple recipe for cleaning delicate fabrics without injury to color or goods, and says that the Paris Art Institute offered a \$10,000 prize for the best preparation of this kind and the following recipe won the money:

"Grate raw potatoes to a pulp and add a pint of water to a pint of pulp; pass this liquid through a sieve and allow it to settle. Pour off the clear liquid, which is to be used for cleaning. Dip a sponge in the liquid and apply to the fabric till spots are removed. Rinse in tepid water and press with a warm iron on the wrong side."

The Best at Any Price

No other baking powder will raise nicer, lighter biscuits, cakes and pastry, none is more pure and wholesome

Then Why Pay More?

Millinery Bargains

Extraordinary

\$2.49

For your Choice of Any Trimmed Hat In the Store

Every Hat in the store enters into this sale. Nothing Reserved.

ALL BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED.

The season's most accepted styles as well as most desirable colors and white and black hats.

DON'T DELAY—GET HERE EARLY FOR THE BEST VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED.

Glass Block Store Co. CALUMET, MICHIGAN

We make it easy for you to buy your piano now.—Sale ends this week—buy now, pay later at GRINNELL BROS. BIG PIANO SALE, opposite town hall, Laurium.

\$1.25 per week and up will deliver a piano at your home at Grinnell Bros. Big Piano Sale, Laurium, Mich.

Saturday, July 18th ends that Big Piano Sale at Grinnell Bros. opposite town hall, Laurium.

Good used organ for \$15.00 at GRINNELL BROS. BIG PIANO SALE, opposite city hall, Laurium.

Fine \$300.00 Piano, good as new for \$98 at GRINNELL BROS. BIG PIANO SALE, opposite city hall, Laurium.

Don't delay—Buy that piano today, very easy payments, at Grinnell Bros. Big Piano Sale, Laurium, Mich.

ends this week. \$550 Player Piano for \$298 at GRINNELL BROS. BIG PIANO SALE, opposite City Hall, Laurium.

We make it easy for you to buy your piano now.—Sale ends this week—buy now, pay later at GRINNELL BROS. BIG PIANO SALE, opposite town hall, Laurium.

\$1.25 per week and up will deliver a piano at your home at Grinnell Bros. Big Piano Sale, Laurium, Mich.

Saturday, July 18th ends that Big Piano Sale at Grinnell Bros. opposite town hall, Laurium.

Good used organ for \$15.00 at GRINNELL BROS. BIG PIANO SALE, opposite city hall, Laurium.

Fine \$300.00 Piano, good as new for \$98 at GRINNELL BROS. BIG PIANO SALE, opposite city hall, Laurium.

Don't delay—Buy that piano today, very easy payments, at Grinnell Bros. Big Piano Sale, Laurium, Mich.

ends this week. \$550 Player Piano for \$298 at GRINNELL BROS. BIG PIANO SALE, opposite City Hall, Laurium.

We make it easy for you to buy your piano now.—Sale ends this week—buy now, pay later at GRINNELL BROS. BIG PIANO SALE, opposite town hall, Laurium.

\$1.25 per week and up will deliver a piano at your home at Grinnell Bros. Big Piano Sale, Laurium, Mich.

Saturday, July 18th ends that Big Piano Sale at Grinnell Bros. opposite town hall, Laurium.

Good used organ for \$15.00 at GRINNELL BROS. BIG PIANO SALE, opposite city hall, Laurium.