The Queenstown News.

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Queenstown, Md.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1906.

The newest experiment to be tried in discovering the pole is through means of an airship. At least, this will eliminate the icebergs, and many will cynically look on the method as the most appropriate one, since it is so entirely "in the air."

A woman's club in an Indiana town has disbanded, the members coming to the conclusion that the home life is better for their sex. Husbands are rejoicing, and doubtless the event will be celebrated in the masculine clubs of the town with the usual male ceremonies of rejoicing.

Middleton, New York, has a bank president who has just retired from that office at the age of ninety-seven years, but who is still hale and hearty and who still attends to the management of his own business interests. The man is a benedict thrice over and engaged in his last matrimonial venture only two years ago. And yet there are people who hold to the useless-old-age theory.

There's a movement on foot in Massachusetts to secure a legal status for the cat, so that in the future felines will be regarded as property. When the law goes into effect and the cat retires from its present high and mighty position as a free lance to the more humble station of mere goods and chattels, it is to be hoped that the reduction in rank will carry with it the prohibition of the present privilege of wailing its woes in the unwilling ear of the public in the wee sma' hours of the morning.

It is commonly charged, and believed by many, that the very rich men of this country have no more real respect for law than the wildest bomb-throwing anarchist. Rogers of the Standard Oil has done what he can to spread this belief. So doing, far more than any agitator can do it, he places Samson hands on the pillars of the temple within which property rights are housed. When the fortunate of this world show small respect for the law, what can be expected of the unfortunate?

A man who was arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct in Wilmington, Del., on the thirteenth day of this month has thirteen letters in his name, was taken to the police station from Box 13, was handled by two officers who also have thirteen letters in their names and was sentenced to pay a fine of $1.13 by a judge who likewise had just thirteen letters in his name. Even people who do not claim to be superstitious must acknowledge that with all this hoodoo arrayed against him it was no wonder that his conduct was disorderly.

A number of state legislatures are in session, and thousands of new statutes will be enacted before they adjourn. More laws are manufactured in the United States than in any other country. The legal maxim imbedded in the English common law, that every man is presumed to know the law, seems to the lay mind outworn and unreasonable in view of the vast volume of legislation contained in the federal and state statute books, to say nothing of the enormous body of judicial decisions which are also a part of the law that everybody is presumed to know. The statistics are rather startling. The nineteen legislatures which met in 1904 passed nearly 20,000 statutes. Congress adds its yearly quota. The Fifty-eighth Congress produced at the first session about 2,100 statutes. The American passion for law-making is further shown by the number of bills introduced in Congress which meet defeat or go over to the next session. If all the bills presented in the House alone during the session named had become laws, nearly 16,000 new federal statutes would have been created.

In 1893 13,784 cases were decided in the federal and state courts settling controverted points of law and legal practice, and adding that much to the great mass of legislation already in existence. A writer in the *American Lawyer* sometime ago said that half the time and labor spent by the appellate courts in determining legal questions "was spent in correcting the mistakes of lawyers, in teaching lawyers how to practice law." It is not surprising that the [illegible] layman is bewildered by the [illegible] and decisions, [illegible]

Grover Cleveland has assured Perry Belmont of his thorough sympathy with the movement to compel publicity in all campaign funds. Grover, you know, is through with the political game.

The young man who originated the rabbit dance required of under classmen in the hazing stunts at the Naval Academy must have been under the impression that the academy was a training school for headliners for the vaudeville stage.

A Liquid Cold Cure.

For coughs and colds no remedy is equal to Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar—the liquid cold cure. It is different from all others—better, because it expels all cold from the system by acting as a cathartic on the bowels. Gives strength to weak lungs. Affords immediate relief in croup, coughs, colds, whooping cough, etc. Children love it. J. S. Denny and Wye Mills drug store.

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I am, Yours for good goods and low prices,

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We are ready to assist anyone in this reform movement.

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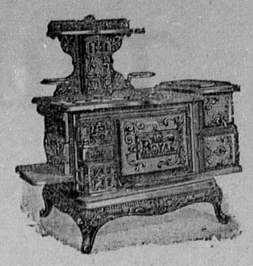

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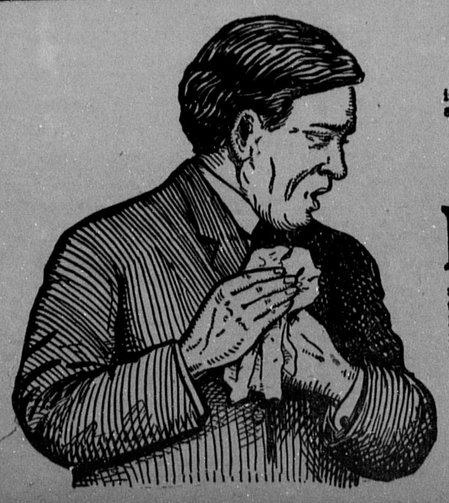

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