# The Queenstown News.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

50 cents a Year, in advance.

*M. W. AKER, Publisher.*

Address all letters "THE NEWS,"
Queenstown, Md.

Advertising rates furnished upon application

SATURDAY, MAR., 3, 1906.


March came in with a hint from February to be a roaring lion, fully aware of the fact that the weather man does not know his business, and will make only feeble efforts to be his keeper.

Congress proposes to make a sweeping investigation of all railroads. One object for the investigation is doubtless to ascertain why some of the railroads no longer furnish passes to congressmen.

A Wisconsin man returned from the Klondike after five years' absence to find his wife married to another man. He got even with her by presenting her with a photograph of a roll of $1000 bills.

A bigamist in Chicago pleaded that he was afflicted with aphasia when he went through the second ceremony. Crime is nothing in these days, if not scientific, or else science is proving crime a myth.

The steel corporation wants coal, so will not hear of a strike. There is where the situation gets to slipping cogs as the wheels go around. But the public cares not what trust interests suffer, so it goes on getting the coal.

It's a case of easy money that the tin-type which depicts Alfonso of Spain gripping his best girl's arm with one hand and a cigarette with the other was inspired by the Tobacco Trust. The world awaits the announcement of the name of the brand of that particular cigarette.

The railroads cry out for mercy, but there is none to show mercy. They must not sell coal, they must not charge more than 2 cents a mile, and the Gentleman from Kansas says that they must not fall under the control of Standard Oil. Soon only the transportation business will be left for them.

The New York State Superintendent of Insurance says that it is not his place to detect rogues. That seems to be the attitude of many public officials, supposed to guard the public interests, in these days. Apparently they leave that duty to the enterprising portion of the press and to the efforts of private energy.

Henry VIII. was lately invoked as an authority in a suit for divorce in a New York court. But that monarch's method of dissolving the marriage tie is a little too drastic for his views to be received at this date as a precedent. The laws allow men to kill their wives now as in days of old, but not by such frank and straightforward methods as the natural openness of Henry's disposition led him to employ.

Professor Langley is dead, but his scheme of flying through the air will live after him. Aerial navigation and the discovery of the North Pole are two problems which human curiosity and energy will never give up. Perhaps, the one will lead to the solution of the other. At any rate, in these days of achievement, one hesitates to say flatly of any project, "It is impossible." The present age has seen two many impossibilities trampled upon for that.

There is a woman in Milwaukee who doesn't know or care for politics, but who says she will apply for a divorce if her husband, who is in politics, runs for office again. Her reason is that on account of all the talk about boodling it has become a disgrace to be a city alderman, and she is not content to face it. Here is where publicity gets in its fine work. It may be mentioned, incidentally, that the alderman has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Hazing generally has apparently reached the point where the public interest demands that it be taken out of the hands of college and school authorities and be dealt with by courts, laws and police, like other offenses against the security of life, person and property. In Indianapolis four students were shocked with such a powerful current of electricity that they made the narrowest kind of an escape from electrocution. It is significant of the strange wave of brutality which seems to be passing over the times that hazing now is not content without employing the element of torture in the "sport" afforded by treatment of its victims.

A favorite argument of the Sugar Trust is necessity for protection of beet-sugar interests. Admission of sugar duty free would not close any of the beet-sugar factories, but, even were such the case, the country would hardly suffer. The consumers will this year pay more than $50,000,000 in duty on foreign sugar. There are 53 beet-sugar factories in the United States. The question is, are these factories worth approximately $1,000,000 per year to the sugar consumers? Like many other features of the protective system, we might get along fairly well without them.

If you are troubled with piles and can't find a cure, try Witch Hazel Salve, but be sure you get that made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. It is the original. If you have used witch hazel salve without being relieved it is probable that you got hold of one of the many worthless counterfeits that are sold on the reputation of the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. J. S. Denny and Wye Mills drug store.


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1905 THE 1905

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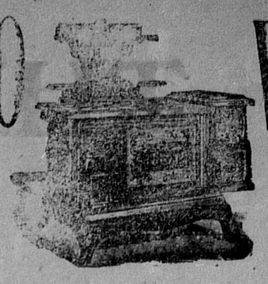

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