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., 10, 1906.

If the legislatures keep on reducing railroad fares it will soon be cheaper for the roads to give free passes.

If the Steel Trust prevents the coal strike, people will begin to think that, after all, there is occasional good in trusts.

"Nature intended that every man should be ingenuous," says an esteemed contemporary. But Nature knows nothing of politics.

Ice prices are going up throughout the country, and one cannot help thinking that the dealers might at least wait until the tariff on coal comes down.

Scientists have discovered that an Alaskan glacier is moving at the rate of two inches a year. Let's match it for a 10 years' race against the Panama canal.

The Supreme Court of Missouri has decided that H. H. Rogers must answer questions concerning Standard Oil. This means also that John D. Rockefeller will postpone his return indefinitely.

When the Republican party needed a couple of Senators it split Dakota into two States and admitted both. Now it wants to choke off the Democrats and hammer Arizona and New Mexico into one State.

A number of millionaires are coming out for socialism. But, like the rich youth of the Bible who wanted to know what he must do to become a disciple, they are not yet ready to divide all their belongings among the poor.

A New Jersey clergyman anxiously asks, "Will Heaven be crowded?" Considering the fact that the person who is morally sure of getting there has a soul only about the size of a warped bean, there is likely to be room for a large number of liberal-minded people.

It is denied that manuscripts of Burns, the poet, have been bought by an American money king. The poet who advocated the salutary effects of seeing ourselves as others see us is probably not in favor with that class who have been reading literature as it is published in the contemporary magazines.

Two women fought a duel with pistols in Kentucky the other day over a love affair. One of the duelists aimed squarely at the other and killed a man who was careless enough to be looking on. When women take to aiming deadly weapons cautious men give them the surrounding atmosphere as a marginal target.

Congressmen whose principal achievements in statesmanship have been limited to obtaining vegetable and flower seeds for their constituents finds themselves in an uneviable position just now. For years Uncle Sam has dedicated $170,000 annually to the purchase and distribution of seeds of various kinds among the farmers of the country. The miserly committee of the House of Representatives has decided to cut off the appropriation, and there is wailing and gnashing of teeth among certain statesmen. They feel now that their last chance to prove themselves publicists of ability will vanish; that they may soon hear the stern command from disappointed and outraged constituents, "Go 'way back and sit down."

Doubtless it is a healthy sign that we are investigating our own shortcomings, says an exchange. And it must be confessed that we have a few of them. We cannot put the blame on legislatures for blackmailing bills when we elect the kind of legislature that will commit blackmails. We cannot abuse Congress for neglecting vital questions when we pick out men for that body who are incapable of dealing with them or who never occupy their seats except on salary day. We cannot blame our courts for dilly-dallying methods or chicane so long as we make no effective protest against the Deuels and Hookers who occupy the bench. We cannot blame commercial companies for adulterations and cheats so long as we buy their goods. Hence, it is not the political or commercial conscience that is wrong because it is political or commercial, but the conscience of the whole people that has grown drowsy. Our ideals are wrong and make wrong consequences.

A negro in Texas has been sentenced to sixty-five years in the penitentiary for stealing three hens. By the time he is released it is probable that they will be too tough to eat.

New England opposes the rate bill because the railways haul cotton a thousand miles to her mills almost as cheap as they haul it to the factories just outside the cotton patch.

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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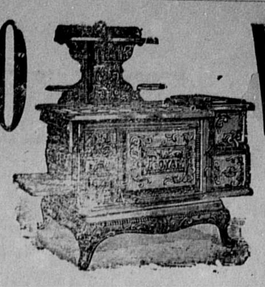

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