

Rapid River Locals.

The shingle weavers struck last week, and the Rapid River mill closed last Thursday night, and will lie idle for some time. The Masonville mill has been cutting lumber since. This throws quite a number of the townspeople out of employment, and the results are very disastrous to business. The town is extremely quiet, stagnant in fact. This condition prevails, however, in almost all the towns of the peninsula. The only mill working is the non-union one at Wells. The Cedar Association expects to hold out as long as the men, and if so would win. It has been suggested, though, that the men will look for other work. The shingle weaving, while it commands higher pay, is very arduous and the hours are long. In addition to this, the work is always a risk. Consequently, the men say that they will get their price or not work at it. The company says that it cannot pay any more for the work. The only result can be that no more shingles will be made, unless one side or the other gives way.

Greely's advice to "go west" has been followed to death, or to over supply. And there is a Calumet man, Jos. Smyers, who has come back east, a wiser man. He left the tamarack forests of Michigan to make a fortune in the forests of Washington. He had been led to believe that all was prosperity in that country, but a personal investigation put another face on the situation. He says a man cannot get a job there for love or money and if one does happen to be fortunate enough to fall on to any kind of work the wages are so small that it would scarcely buy his salt. He says that most of the sawmills, which in the main are what keep up the towns, are shutting down and throwing a large number of men out of employment. His advice is: "Stay east, if you want to get rich. You'll win out sooner here than out west."

Considerable excitement was caused here by the runaway of a span of horses belonging to Mr. Wicklander, of Whitefish. The horses were standing near the house about half-past twelve Sunday afternoon, as the driver got out to shut a gate, when the horses took fright and ran away down the road. They dashed down the main street here to the railroad track, struck a telegraph pole and broke loose from the buggy, dashed across the Tacosh bridge, and continued to Masonville. One horse was badly used up, but the other is in good condition. The buggy was slightly damaged.

Several bears were seen on the other side of the Rapid River Sunday morning and occasioned considerable surprise. Pete Scholtz saw two in his garden that evening and shot at them, wounding one. Several hunters went out next morning to look for them, but the ursines had made a successful retreat to the tall timber. Perhaps, like Gen. Kuropatkin, they were trying to draw their pursuers on.

The weather has been very backward this year for the farmers. None have been able to do much planting, and the ground is still very damp.

The Modern Woodmen received a pleasant surprise from the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening and all enjoyed themselves immensely.

Married on Sunday, May 15, at the residence here of Fr. Legolvan, George Lenhart and Miss Marie LeTray, both of Masonville.

Mrs. R. Burt, who has been visiting Mrs. Sweet at Escanaba for the past two weeks, returned Tuesday.

Jerry Madden went to Menominee Wednesday to remain with his family for an indefinite period.

A. Boudah left Tuesday for Green Bay, where Mrs. Boudah underwent an operation Wednesday.

Mrs. S. Jerome returned from Chicago Saturday, after spending the winter with her daughter.

Alpha Cole went Wednesday to Gladstone, where he will be employed in the Mason mill.

Messrs. Fred Carmody and Charles Rabideau drove to Gladstone Thursday afternoon.

Miss Katharine O'Brien went to St. Jacques Saturday, returning the same evening.

Q. R. Hessel of Escanaba transacted business here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Messrs. Jerry Madden and O. O. Follo drove to Escanaba Tuesday on business.

Miss Louisa Michard is visiting Mrs. J. Mallman at Escanaba this week.

Miss Nellie Jerome is visiting with Miss Emily Francis this week.

Mrs. John Hibbard, of Cooks, came here Monday to visit friends.

Otto Mertz of Gladstone was in town Monday on business.

Mrs. J. McGuire of Escanaba visited friends here Friday.

Fr. Legolvan went to Escanaba Monday night.

Dr. J. C. Brooks went to Escanaba Monday.

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WORLD'S FAIR HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

St. Louis Hotelries Prepared to Handle Vast Throngs—Prices Not to Be Increased—Hotel Inside of the Exposition Grounds With a Capacity For 5,000 Guests.

Ample hotel accommodations have been provided for the World's Fair visitors at St. Louis both within and outside of the Exposition grounds. The Exposition management has organized a free information service. A pamphlet has been issued for gratuitous circulation explaining many of the conveniences that have been provided. A list of all the hotels, with rates, is contained in this pamphlet. The entire city has been canvassed, and many thousands of private house-



PORTION OF VARIOUS INDUSTRIES BUILDING, WORLD'S FAIR.

holders have arranged to receive visitors. These houses are in every section of the city, and the rates at which guests will be received is a matter of record on the books of the bureau.

The Inside Inn, a hotel on the Exposition grounds, has a capacity for 6,000 guests. The Exposition management has control of the rates, which have been fixed at from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per day, European plan, including admission to the grounds. On the American plan the rates range from \$3 to \$5 per day. The hotel is 400 by 800 feet and is three stories high.

There are more than 150 established hotels in St. Louis, and a signed agreement has been made between many of their managers with the Exposition officials that rates shall not be raised during the Exposition period. Many new hotels have been built on sites adjacent to the Exposition grounds, and the published fixed rates warrant the assertion that no one need pay exorbitant rates for accommodations either at hotels or private houses.

Among the new hotels may be mentioned the Hotel Napoleon Bonaparte, which stands at Clayton avenue and Skinker road, overlooking the Exposition grounds. This hotel will accommodate 5,000 persons. The rates, European plan, are from \$1 to \$5 per day. The Grand View hotel, south of the Exposition, on Oakland avenue, has a capacity for 5,000 guests, and the rates are \$1 to \$1.50 per day, European, and \$2 to \$2.50 per day on the American plan. The Kenilworth, on West Park boulevard and Billon avenue, has a capacity of 1,500 guests, with a rate of \$1.50 per day.

The above mentioned are a few of the new hotels that have been erected near the Exposition grounds for the accommodation of World's Fair visitors. All told there are about two score. All are within easy walking distance, and all are situated on high ground, with comprehensive views of the grounds. All of the structures are well built, and in some of them the most luxurious quarters are obtainable. The rates are established and will not be increased during the Exposition.

The Old English School.
Colonel Anstruther Thomson, an aged Englishman, says in a volume of reminiscences that at a school which he attended as a boy the students were regularly dosed twice a year. "We were marched up to Carmalt's desk two and two. Two glasses of a horrid compound of bark were on the desk, and an usher stood on each side. We had to drink the dose, turn to the usher and put out our tongues to show that we had swallowed it! This was charged in our account: 'Wine, 5 shillings.'"

Women Are Sharp Eyed Guests.
Will any truthful woman pretend that she ever stayed in the house of a friend for a couple of days without being keenly conscious of gross mismanagement on the part of her hostess?—Liverpool Post.

Borrowing is not much better than begging.—Lessing.

How It Happened.
Hawkins—You look out of sorts, old man. What's the trouble? Parker—Just lost my new silk umbrella. Hawkins—How did it happen? Parker—Fellow that owned it happened to come in the office and recognized it.

THE WEIGHT OF MONEY.

Deceptive Appearance of Metal as Well as Paper.

"The weight of money is very deceptive," said an employee of the treasury. "For instance, a young man came in here one day with a young woman. I was showing them through the department and happened to ask him if he thought the young girl was worth her weight in gold. He assured me that he certainly did think so, and after learning that her weight was 106 pounds we figured that she would be worth in gold \$28,647. The young man was fond enough of her to think that was rather cheap.

"Another thing that deceives many people," he continued, "is the weight of paper money. Now, how many one dollar bills do you think it would take to weigh as much as one five dollar goldpiece?"

On a guess the visitor said fifty, and the clerk laughed.

"I have heard guesses on that," he said, "all the way from 50 to 500, and from men who have handled money for years. The fact of the matter is that with a five dollar goldpiece on one scale you would only have to put six and one-half dollar bills on the other scale to balance it.

"The question afterward was put to several people and elicited answers all the way from 20 to 1,000, the majority guessing from 200 to 500.

"Taking the weight of gold coins and bills given at the treasury, it was figured that a five dollar goldpiece weighs 236 of an ounce avoirdupois. The employee at the treasury who handled the paper money said that 100 bills weigh four and one-half ounces. That would make one bill weigh .45 of an ounce, and between six and seven bills would balance the goldpiece.

On the proposition of how much money one can lift, figures were obtained at the treasury. Where certain numbers of coins were placed in bags and weighed as standards, for example, the standard amount of gold coin is \$5,000, which weighs 18½ pounds. Five hundred silver dollars weigh 35½ pounds, while \$200 in halves, or 400 coins, weigh eleven pounds.

Two hundred pounds of coin money of various kinds is made up as follows: Silver dollars, \$2,617; half dollars, \$3,636; quarter dollars, \$3,657; dimes, \$3,615.80; nickels, \$917; pennies, \$295.61.

In one dollar bills the same weight would amount to \$71,111.—Washington Star.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Honesty needs no advertising.
That which is useless cannot be harmless.

He who will not be a servant cannot be a saint.

It is easier to endure failure than to bear success.

Today is never bettered by tomorrow's burdens.

Parading a cross is no proof of possessing a crown.

Enmity to new ideas is no proof of loyalty to old ones.

A little sin may hold as much sorrow as a large one.

He gives but an empty hand who withholds his heart.

It is no sign that a man is riding to heaven because he is driving others there.

Better the service without the sentiment than the sentiment without the service.—Chicago Tribune.

The Age of Hurry.

There is no backwater to which this impetuous tide of hurry has not penetrated, and if we try to find one where in we may lie in a punt on pink cushions under a tree we are certain to be made restless by the long single hoot of a fussy steam launch or the short double one of a tearing motor car and instead of lying still we jump up and cry: "Oh, wait for me and take me! I'm in a fearful hurry to get there and do it with you!" And when we are taken in and have recovered our breath and are well on our way there to do it, we remember to ask where we are bound for and what we are going to do!—A Countess in London Outlook.

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