

COUNTY LEGISLATURE

IMPORTANT BUSINESS TRANSACTED DURING THE WEEK.

Supervisors Getting Down to Business—Resolution Passed Authorizing Town of Lowville to Issue Bonds to Pay for State Street Bridge.

The board of supervisors, now in annual session, disposed of a great deal of preliminary business during the past week. The official canvass was completed last Thursday. The gentlemen composing the board are to be commended for the exceptional manner in which the county's affairs are being adjusted.

Among the resolutions passed was one relating to the recent destruction of the Madison county almshouse by fire, which included an offer to care for some of the Madison county poor at \$2.50 per week until other quarters had been provided.

Also a resolution that the time for bills against the county be extended to November 25th, when all bills should be in. There was a resolution which authorized the payment of the claims of the commissioners of equalization for the services rendered.

A resolution was passed calling for sealed proposals from the printing establishments of Lewis county for printing 3,000 copies of the proceedings of the board in pamphlet form, the work to be completed by April 1st.

Payment was authorized for the services of Miss Mary W. McKechnie as visiting nurse in tubercular work.

A resolution in relation to the issuing of bonds to meet the expense incurred in the erection of the concrete arch at the foot of State street was also acted upon. The resolution was passed by unanimous vote and stipulated that the town of Lowville may borrow a sum not to exceed \$6,000.00 for the purpose of paying for the arch which is to span Mill creek.

An unusual quantity of matter lies before the present board, all of which must receive the most judicious treatment. Night sessions have been held during the past week, which aided in clearing up a good portion of the preliminary work.

The proceedings are greatly facilitated by the efficiency of the clerk of the board, Charles S. Morensen, Jr., whose familiarity with local legislative methods makes him of great service to the board.

The commissioners of equalization for Lewis county have completed their labors and have presented the following equalization table to the board of supervisors for 1913:

Table with columns: Towns, Assessed and Special Franchises, Total Real Estate, Total Personal Franchises, Total Real Estate and Personal Franchises. Lists towns like Croghan, Denmark, Diana, Greig, Harrisburg, Highmarket, Lewis, Leyden, Lowville, Lyonsdale, Martinsburg, Montague, New Bremen, Osceola, Pinckney, Turin, Watson, West Turin.

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PERSONALS.

Earl Archer is a guest of friends in Watertown.

B. W. Fulton was in New York during the past week.

Miss Emily L. Holmes of Oswego is visiting Miss Hannah Lewis.

Louis James Barrow spent Sunday at his home in Watertown.

Michael V. Rikler of Croghan was in town on business last Saturday.

Dr. C. E. Douglass was in Watertown last Friday calling on friends.

Miss Elizabeth B. Stevens is in Watertown as the guest of Mrs. C. E. P. Phippen.

Mrs. Glenn M. Parker is in New York this week on a visit to friends in that city.

John Foley, of Clayton, was a guest of Lowville friends the latter part of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Springfield are spending a few days in the city of New York.

Mrs. James Cannon will entertain at bridge this evening at her home on Park avenue.

Mrs. T. J. O'Connor had as recent guests Mrs. V. J. Colcut and Mrs. Walter Buck of New York.

Wellington S. Jones, traveling in the New England states, spent Sunday with his family in this village.

Miss Irene Allen of Utica spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cooke of this village, the past week.

Miss Ella Bushey, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Fred McPhelimy, has returned to Buffalo.

Mrs. Martha G. Phillips, Mrs. Loren Barber and Mr. Leslie North were in Watertown last Monday, visiting friends.

Mrs. David Diver, of Oneida, was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. N. T. Gerdiner, of Cascade avenue, several days the past week.

Miss Mae E. Thomas received a very severe pain of one of her ankles recently and is confined to the house as a result.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McCluskey, of the Park Hotel, Boonville, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George N. Strife of this village.

Mrs. Wellington S. Jones and son, Harry, enjoyed a venison supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen at Castorland, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Butler, of Clinton, who has been visiting in Croghan, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. J. H. Gerner, of Stewart street.

Charles Carter, of Indianapolis, who has been spending some time with his brother, Judge Milton Carter, left on Monday last to spend a few days in St. Lawrence county.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Strife attended a presentation of "Joseph and His Brethren" now playing at the Majestic Theatre, Utica, on Wednesday evening of this week.

Mrs. Nathan Cook of Rural avenue returned on Monday evening last from a week's visit to Beaver Falls. Mrs. Cook became ill and was attended by Dr. Douglass on returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Reed, who are making their home here with Mr. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Reed, of Shady avenue, have left town for a week. Mr. Reed is going to New York on a business trip and Mrs. Reed to Camden, her former home, where she will visit friends and relatives.

OLD CUSTOM OBSERVED

OLD-TIME HORNING TAKES PLACE IN NEW BREMEN.

Newly Married Couple Tendered Impromptu Reception With Music Played on Horse Fiddles and Buzz Saws—Deadlock Unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Virkler, one of the couples participating in the double marriage, performed by Judge Carter last week, returned from their wedding trip Friday evening, to take up a temporary residence with the bride's father, Rev. Alpheus Virkler, who lives about a quarter of a mile from the village of Croghan. It has long been the custom there to serenade newly married people on their return from the honeymoon; and on Friday night the usual company of musicians gathered, with instruments of tin, horse fiddles and suspended buzz saws, to entertain the newly made bride and groom.

On occasions of this kind, when the first notes of the improvised band break the stillness of the night, the groom is supposed to make his appearance on the front stoop and exhibit his appreciation of the honor accorded him by inviting the company to have a "smile," or a smoke. The music ceases temporarily to afford this opportunity. If, after an intermission of about ten minutes, the curtains still remain down, and no response is made, or notice of any kind taken of the neighborly assemblage, the music is resumed with renewed vigor, and the dark, damp air of the night becomes filled with a multitudinous of unearthly noises, which include the whole gamut of sound. The band now plays unceasingly, the tin instruments being operated by relays. No further intermission is permitted. There is a deadlock between the parties interested, which cannot be broken except by the groom coming out to "set 'em up."

On Friday night the horning began at 10:30 o'clock and lasted until 3:00 in the morning. On Saturday night it opened a little earlier and was kept up till 12 o'clock, the dawn of the Sabbath morning being considered. On Monday night it was announced from the house that the young couple were no longer there, so the house had to stand it alone for awhile. The deadlock now remains unchanged, the serenade to be resumed when the bride and groom again appear in the paternal home.

It is one of the traditions of the village that each native couple must be horned till they buy. The affair is usually conducted in a spirit of fun, and can only be discontinued by the extension of the hospitality expected.

CHARLES M. BASSETT Suffers Paralytic Stroke While Driving His Horse.

Charles M. Bassett, father of Dr. H. Arthur Bassett, suffered a partial stroke of paralysis on Saturday afternoon while returning home from his farm at Glenfield. The shock is supposed to have occurred just before Mr. Bassett reached the outskirts of this village, as the horse he was driving was rather high spirited. Being close by the horse reached the barn safely. Mr. Bassett was discovered by members of the household in a partially unconscious condition and when removed from the buggy, collapsed at the horse's feet.

Dr. Bassett, who had been passing a few days at Brantingham Lake, was sent for without delay and reached home in a short time, applying such measures of relief as the conditions demanded. Mr. Bassett improved considerably the following day and has gained steadily ever since, which his many friends, who have been much concerned for him, are greatly pleased to hear.

NEW O. E. S. CHAPTER Instituted at Oriskany by Mrs. Minnie Ryan of Lowville.

Mrs. Minnie A. Ryan, R. W. D. D. G. M., of this village, instituted Oriskany Chapter, No. 524, Order of the Eastern Star, last Thursday evening, in that village, under the authority of Most Worthy Grand Matron Lulu I. Huseley.

The district deputy grand matron was assisted by Grand Lecturer Irving Jones of the twenty-third Eastern Star district, with the officers of Temple Chapter, No. 500, of Utica, as acting grand officers. The officers of Oriskany Chapter were installed by Brother Jones, assisted by Mrs. Abbie Murray, W. M., of Temple Chapter and Mrs. Clara B. Koster, P. R. W. D. D. of Lyons Falls, as assistant marshal.

The Ladies' Aid Society will celebrate its 21st anniversary on Friday evening, with a "Tureen Supper," in the church parlors. A cordial invitation is extended to all the lady members of the church and congregation to attend.

Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Mr. Evans will deliver the second sermon of the series on "Timely Topics." His subject will be: Modern Religious Trend as Indicated by Churchill's "Inside the Cup."

Mrs. Smith Forms Dancing Class. Mrs. H. C. Smith, of Gouverneur, teacher of the art of dancing, who was here last week to demonstrate her work, arrived last Monday to organize classes in the latest dances. Mrs. Smith is a teacher of long experience and is familiar with every phase of modern dancing. The formation of the classes is as follows: Children's class from 4 to 6; high school students, from 7 to 9; adults from 9 to 11, on Monday evening of each week throughout the term.

We have fresh fish on hand at all times. Send in your order. Fairchild Meat Co. 46-47

MRS. HANNAH N. MITCHELL.

Death of Well Known and Highly Esteemed Lowville Resident.

Mrs. Hannah N. Mitchell, widow of the late Charles Mitchell, died at her home on Bostwick street, Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mitchell had been ill for a long time and her death was not unexpected. She was the daughter of John L. and Mary Rittis, and was born in this village, on February 2, 1836. In 1856 she was united in marriage with Charles Mitchell, and spent her entire life in Lowville.

Mrs. Mitchell was a lady endowed by nature with many admirable qualities of mind and manner. Quietly and unassumingly she passed the years of her allotment in this village, rearing her children, happy in the association of home and husband, and drawing towards her a large circle of friends by whom she was valued according to her worth.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church of this village, and of the Woman's Missionary Society. A devout Christian throughout her life she was ever active in whatever tended towards the elevation of the moral standards of the community and exemplified in her life those virtues which are reflected in her children.

She leaves surviving two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Seaver, of Cuba, N. Y., and Mrs. Joseph S. Tardy, of Lowville, and three sons, Edward V. Mitchell, C. Dix and John A. Mitchell, all of Lowville, also a sister, Mrs. Josephine M. Leonard, of this village.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late home, Rev. Cuthbert C. Frost to officiate. Interment will be made in Rural Cemetery.

Floating Kidney Removed.

Dr. R. M. Bradley of Lowville, assisted by Dr. T. J. Collinson, of Port Leyden, performed a very delicate operation Sunday last in the removal of an enlarged floating kidney from Mrs. Ford of this village. The patient was operated upon at her home and from last accounts was getting along finely. It will be a great boon to the people of this section to have a skilled operating surgeon here, obviating the necessity of going to Watertown or Utica, which is both inconvenient and expensive.

LOW-VIL-AAH-GAH MEETING

Dance and "Feast of the Green Corn Moon to Be Held Friday Evening, December 26.

The tribesmen of the Low-vil-ah-gah assembled at their council fire at 8:30 p. m., on Tuesday evening last, Rainy Moon officiating at the ceremonies.

Big Trout Arthur (LeRoy W.) proposed that the Feast of the Green Corn Moon, which was to be held December 26th, on which occasion a public dance and exhibition would be given at Virkler hall. Carried.

Sun Dog Steele, (H. R.), proposed that a council of five be appointed by the chief to make arrangements for the dance. Carried.

It is proposed to make this a costume dance (unmasked), in which Indian, squaw, cowgirl and cowboy costumes will prevail, though there will be no restrictions as to dress.

In accordance with the wish of the tribe I hereby appoint the council of five to prepare for the dance: Blue Moon, Bateman (Niles C.), White Wolf, Donahue (B. F.), The Horse Phillips (McGregor A.), Leaping Rabbit Fowler (E. E., Jr.), Rolling Thunder Copeley (A. A.). The council is requested to become active immediately. RAINY MOON, Chief.

Thunder Bolt Steinbrenner (A. G.) proposed that steps be taken to procure the costumes needed by Low-vil-ah-gah without delay. Carried.

Since the last accounting the numerical strength has been added to as follows: Silver Cloud Wisner (Frank C.), Jumping Horse Hutchins (Geo. M.), Sitting Bull Egleton (W. H.), Silver Fox Strife (Geo. N.), Soaring Crow DeLester (E. E.), Moon Face Cooke (J. Harold), Hazy Sun Green (R. J.), Crazy Horse Parker (Glen M.), Yellow Hand Patton (W. F.), Deer Foot Smith (Leon H.), Yellow Pine Richardson (Raymond S.), White Lightning Rumble (Chas. A.), Shooting Star Hickey (Geo. A.).

Propositions for enrollment will be received by Keeper of the Wampum, Black Cloud Arthur (A. Karl), and Keeper of the Records, White Wolf Donahue (B. F.).

Boosters Meeting Tonight.

The Lowville Boosters Club will hold a meeting at their rooms in G. A. R. hall, at 8 o'clock this evening.

State Street School Play Ground.

A sort of athletic field has been made of the playground in the rear of the State Street school, to which some features might be added that would make the apparatus placed there, of more value in the physical development of our school children. The board of education displayed excellent judgment in the installation of the present fixtures, making a long stride in the right direction. Physical culture is as essential as mental culture. There should be an equal balance. While some provision is usually made for recreation, no regular system of physical culture is applied, which results in haphazard growth, plainly manifest in the flat chests, stooping figures and shambling steps of some of our boys. We mention the boys because the girls show much better carriage and development. A sound body and a sound mind should be the watchword.

LUMBER, CEMENT, LIME.

Received fresh car of building lime, also two cars of Portland cement. Brick, Lumber, 2x4's to 2x10's. Ceiling, Flooring, Siding, Tiling, Roofing, Plaster Boards, Lath. Adv.

LOUIS BUSH.

\$10,000 FOR HOSPITAL

COMMITTEE OF NINE PRESENT REPORT TO SUPERVISORS.

Miss Mary W. McKechnie, Visiting Nurse, Finds 91 Cases of Tuberculosis in the County—County Hospital Recommended.

According to the reports submitted, it is obvious that steps should be taken toward the erection of suitable quarters where the disease could be isolated and controlled. The committee of nine have gone to the bottom of the matter in Lewis county and the recommendations presented should receive careful consideration. Miss McKechnie, visiting nurse, has performed her duties conscientiously, providing the committee with statistics which show the ravages of the disease.

Report of Miss McKechnie.

Miss Mary W. McKechnie, the visiting nurse, employed to investigate tuberculosis in Lewis county, gave a report in which the total number of cases were found to be 91; number of towns, 18; number of dangerous cases, 37; number of fairly careful cases, 33; number of indefinite cases, 13; number of patients who would go to a hospital, 32.

Report on County Hospital.

The following report was made by the committee of nine recently appointed to make investigations relative to the feasibility of erecting a hospital in this county. The matter was made a special order for November 26.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Lewis County: Gentlemen—The committee of nine appointed by you on April 2, 1913, to investigate the tuberculosis problem in our county begs to submit the following report:

Five meetings of the committee have been held, at which have been brought together and discussed all possible data on the care and treatment of those suffering from tuberculosis, and from this it is conclusive that hospital provision is the only adequate means for the effective control of the disease. Hospital provision is the only outcome of the modern scientific knowledge of the disease as a communicable infection and modern methods of prevention and treatment, which together with the education of the masses, earnestly and persistently carried on in every county, village and hamlet, will undoubtedly control tuberculosis.

Your board requested this committee to investigate along certain lines the tuberculosis question as it pertained to Lewis county, and the report will endeavor to answer the questions thus specified:

1. As to the advisability of uniting with some other county or counties of this state for the purpose of building and establishing a tuberculosis hospital.

After a thorough investigation, your committee finds that the law as it now stands does not permit such a combination.

2. As to the advisability of entering into a contract with some other county to accept and care for tubercular patients from the county of Lewis.

After conferring with several who have had practical knowledge from their own experience as to the care of tuberculosis patients by a hospital in another county, and giving the facts diligent consideration, your committee advises against this course for the following reasons:

(a) It is not economical, as a hospital in another county would make a greater charge for patients than it would cost to maintain them in their home hospital.

(b) There is at present no county adjoining Lewis which has a tuberculosis hospital.

(c) No county hospital for tuberculosis is at present built with accommodations more than its own patients.

(d) It would be difficult to persuade patients to enter a hospital outside of their own county, where they would be among strangers and more inaccessible to their relatives and friends.

3. To investigate as to whether the county is authorized to join with another county or counties in building and establishing a tuberculosis hospital. Your committee finds that the law does not permit such action.

4. As to the advisability of building and establishing a tuberculosis hospital for the county of Lewis.

In investigating this proposition, your committee was at once confronted with the question of whether the prevalence of tuberculosis in the county warranted the establishment of a hospital. The only way to gain information on this appeared to be the engaging of a visiting nurse to make a survey of each town in the county, as was authorized by your board. Your committee experienced considerable difficulty in securing the services of a competent nurse for the work for the reason that the county treasurer questioned the legality of his making payments for her salary without a specific order from your board. On account of this the work of investigation was not begun as early as the committee anticipated. However, on August 4, the committee was fortunate in securing Miss Mary W. McKechnie, of New York City, a nurse of large experience and exceptional qualifications for this kind of work.

Your committee begs to submit for your careful attention and consideration the report of the nurse, the details of which is given you under separate form, (the summary of which is to be considered a part of this report.) This report shows that there are 61 cases with very suspicious symptoms of tuberculosis, and 33 cases with a positive diagnosis. Of these 33 cases only three are under proper hygienic conditions in their homes. Twenty-three cases are in urgent need of hospital care and proper

(Continued on page 2.)

TANGO HAS THE FLOOR.

Dancing Classes Organized and "Everybody's Doing It."

The Tango here! Well, yes, but don't be alarmed. There is nothing to get epileptic over. Fine dance? Some! Some! It is one of the signs of the times that the tango stays, and everything stays that the people want, and Lowville is not going to lag on the tango or on any of the latest manifestations of whatever is poetical in terpsichorean art.

It needed no great amount of advertising, but just passing the word around, to draw a large assemblage of the leading ladies of our village to witness a demonstration of modern dancing at Virkler's hall Thursday evening, by Miss Katherine Sweeney, of Utica, teacher of dancing. Miss Sweeney is a lady of great personal charm and her appearance on the floor was the occasion of appreciative applause. She stated that the dance called the "tango," had been given unfavorable reports because it was susceptible to a variety of movements that were not approved of generally, and like many innovations had met with perhaps more than its share of opposition, and no doubt more than the facts in the case merited.

She explained that its features were greatly exaggerated on the stage, and at cabaret performances, from whence it was copied by the smart set who saw in it possibilities presented by no other dance, and that most anything unusual in dancing was called the tango, which was not the dance at all.

Miss Sweeney, at the conclusion of her remarks, explained the form of the tango, afterward giving a very pleasing exhibition of the dance itself, which was received with approbation by the audience. Other of the modern dances then followed, among which were the hesitation waltz, Boston dip and lunge duck. Each of these were treated separately and their forms carefully explained.

Miss Sweeney's dancing was the personification of grace, exhibiting an ease and delicate abandon over which hovered an air of modesty, which was possible only to a true artist, and one of innate flexibility. Her step was light as the snowflake; her undulations were suggestive of that suppleness of muscle essential in the execution of the evolution of the dances now in vogue. Her posture was tinted with an elasticity and grace which pleased the eye, delighted the spectators and established her status as an exponent of refined dancing in this community. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Flossie Virkler, whose fine instrumental and precision in time made the demonstrations all the more enjoyable.

Miss Sweeney is meeting with a success in the organization of classes commensurate with her capability as a teacher. Many of the young people here have been deeply interested in the latest dances for some time and were anxious for an opportunity to learn them. The moment is now at hand when these hopes may be realized. None of these dances will ever displace the waltz, or even the two-step. They afford variety and are novel, which is in their favor.

Dancing is one of the most delightful of pastimes, not only for the young but the older people as well. Those who are interested in physical culture will find the dance a strong auxiliary. It keeps the body flexible and the arteries likewise. So far as the tango is concerned, like everything else, it is what we make it. It is of tropical origin and has been a feature of Central and South American dancing for many years. As modified, there is nothing offensive or suggestive about the dance. It is only because most any dance of a lewd nature was called the tango for want of a better name, that it was given a black eye.

After Miss Sweeney's exhibition was over the young people held an impromptu dance which was much enjoyed by all who remained. The school will be conducted at Virkler hall, than which there is no finer to be found anywhere in a town of this size.

Funeral of Miss Pernal Easton.

The remains of Miss Pernal B. Easton, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gilbert R. Easton, arrived here from Denver, Colo., on Sunday evening last and were taken to the residence of Charles M. Barrett, of Reed terrace, who had gone to Chicago to meet them. The funeral services were held from the home of Mr. Barrett on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Dr. A. C. Loucks, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

Miss Easton lived in Lowville the greater part of her life, moving west with her parents about five years ago, and finally locating in Denver. She was 35 years of age and a woman of great personal charm and many lovable qualities, which endeared her to her many friends. She possessed many accomplishments, among which was music, and was organist at the Methodist Episcopal church for a number of years.

The bearers were Harry P. Gould, J. S. Bowen, Dr. Burton T. Hunt, J. Yale Moore, Frank Stoddard and W. J. Milligan.

Mrs. Easton, the mother, expects to remain here for some time. She has the sympathy of the community in her bereavement, this being the second within but a short time, having brought her husband, Gilbert R. Easton, here for burial early in the year.

Returns From Half Moon Lake.

George O. Jeffers, who has been doing honors to a company of hunters at his camp at Half Moon Lake for two weeks, returned with some fine trophies of the hunt. The party who were with Mr. Jeffers secured five fine deer, besides having the time of their life. In fact, no other time could have been had with Mr. Jeffers, whose hospitality is boundless, and who most creditably sustained his reputation as a host and exponent of good fellowship.

LOUIS BUSH.

GERMAN SETTLEMENT

WILHELM SEES VODROW AND THEY HAVE FRIENDLY VISIT.

Booster Club to Be Organized in de Settlement—A Swell Wedding to Occur Next Week—Rice and Crack-Corn in Demand.

Imported news was received here by postal card, that Professor Wilhelm, who has left his college job waiting for a few days, was in Washington last week to deliver two lectures about de law, and while in that city, he called at de office of President Vodrow, and left his card; but von of de secretaries, who didn't recognize de professor at once, not seeing his picture in de papers any more, and also he was looking much happier in de face, picked up de card, and like a flash it came to him dat diss was Wilhelm, den mit great condescension he said, vait a minnit; I must tell Vodrow about diss. Navy's mind exclaimed Wilhelm, I yust dropped in, and I know by experience dat Vodrow iss too busy.

Vodrow, who has an ear for music, recognized de voice which he had heard vonce at de last inaugural exchange, came out and gave him de presidential grip and password, after which he invited him into his private office where dey set down on some seats. By heck! VIII! said Vodrow, but you are appearing much better since you laid de job down; de campus must agree mit you. Yes, dat's true, Wilhelm replied. I get much more sleep now, most any time of de day. When I was in dis office it used to keep me de busy night and day, finding jobs for de boys. Dey all vanted good vones as de cost of living was much more upward, and I had to pad de pay roll all it would stand, and had no time to study law at all, but now I can let my mind run free on de law, which iss largely more restful dan looking up jobs for de voters. Of course de pay aint so much, but you must figger dat de expenses iss much lesser.

While I don't vant to talk shop, Vodrow, I must congratulate myself, dat you are running dis Mexican business yust de way I handle when I was at dis desk, dough it iss a little more brisk now dan is used to vas. But you have such a splendid secretary de de United States, who iss von of de best joshers on dis planet to help you mit it. Ya, ya, responded Vodrow, dat may be so, but dat iss yust where de rubber iss. Everytime I get dis Mexican matter a little straightened out, Wilhelm Jennings starts out mit his Chautauque lecturing at \$2.50 per stand, and when it breaks up, he iness yust de way I handle. I know features all de peace work when he iss around. However, understand me, VIII, I don't vas kicking; I can paddle my own canoeboat any old time, but diss Mexican tumultuousness, is not yust so easy. In a minnit I could send my fleets mit plenty of maroons aboard, by de sea, at vonce I could hire de "Colonel" mit his daring rough neckers to invade by land, and soak de greasers von on de solar plexus, but always, dere iss de solar Doctor on my hands already. I already your namesake Wilhelm, de "iron war lord," shook his mailed fist a couple of times under my nose yet, while John Bull's beef was broiling vone; and dere iss de Japs yet, and besides von of de girls iss going to get married sooner, and de house needs anodder coat of white paint on it. I have plenty to keep my hair from turning gray.

Vait a minnit, Professor, while I take diss vireless. Yes, diss is Vodrow—who, Lind?—no, O'Shaughnessy? Veil, what's ruptured now? I would keep his bluff up? Iss buying armlets from de Japs? De deuce, you utter—Lemme see—Trow diss into him strong! I'll block all his ports, holes, if I have to knock some blocks off—make a play mit de battleship at Vera Cruz to pitch a broadside into de city, but be sure and don't hit nobody for yet awhile—Trow diss scare into Huerta and de hull outfit—I yust sent a vireless to de Colonel to come up from Brazil by de first boat—dat'll fix him—yes, yes, ring off. Most assuredly VIII, de job would be a snap if it wasn't for de Mexicans—I vander where de Sam Hill Jennings iss?

Dere iss strong talk of organizing a Boosters' Club in dis place de same as dey have in de city of Lowville. A temporary committee iss already afoot and started out mit a subscription paper. Von of our leading citizens immediately put down his name at