

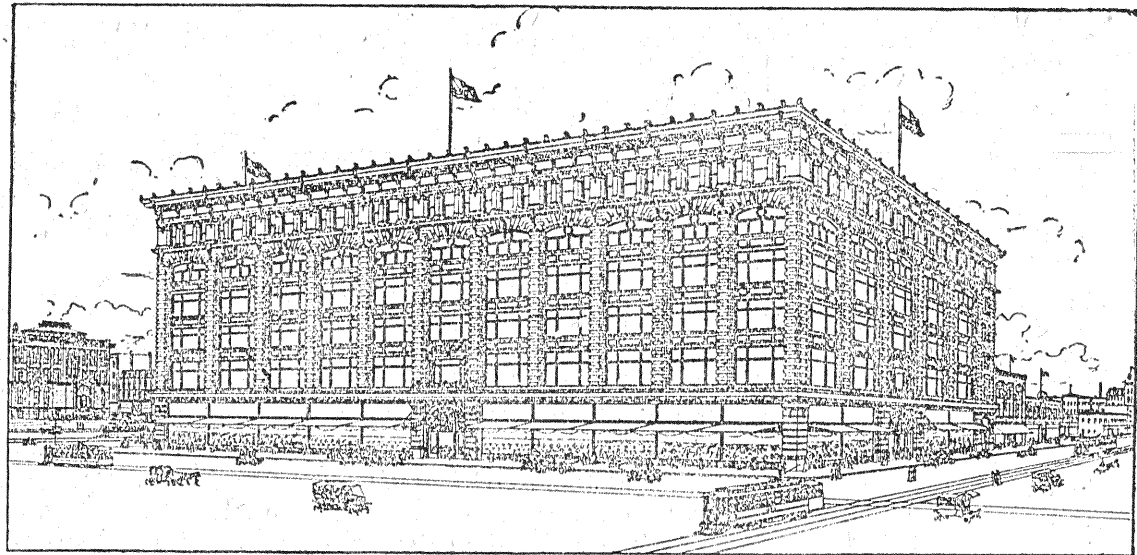
PARDRIDGE & BLACKWELL

PARDRIDGE & BLACKWELL

Grand Opening

Pardridge & Blackwell's New Store Saturday, Feb. 2, 1907

...Everybody Invited...



THE GRAND OPENING of our new store, Saturday, Feb. 2nd, will mark the beginning of a new epoch in the retail trade history of Detroit. A finer or more modern department store cannot be found anywhere in the country. No expense has been spared in the construction of this building, and the fixtures and equipment throughout are of a correspondingly elaborate style. Every detail that would add to the beauty or convenience of the store, has been employed. Numerous features bound to create special interest and attention are the moving stairway, marble barber shop and bath rooms in the basement, immense refrigerating plant in connection with the grocery and meat market, dental office, manicuring and hair dressing departments, photograph gallery, banking offices, etc.

You are cordially invited to attend the opening Saturday, Feb. 2nd. Come and bring your family or friends. It will be a gala day in Detroit.

Our store in the Majestic building will be vacated Saturday, January 26th. In the meantime, sensational closing out bargains are to be found in every department. It will pay you to attend our Final Clearing sale before we move.

Pardridge & Blackwell

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

MAJESTIC BUILDING, DETROIT.

It's a fact that the Farmers consist of one-half of the Population of the United States.

Produce over six billion dollars, worth of the eatables, and commit less than 3 per cent of the crimes.

There is no class of people that is more entitled to incomes from the GOLD and SILVER produced from the Mines than the American Farmers.

To the Speculative Farmer I offer the shares of the Round Mountain Allegheny Mining Company's Shares at 25c a share. In lots of not less than one thousand shares in one block. To those who can not carry one thousand shares, can club together with others, and have one block of one thousand shares, and each can have a certificate of the number shares he or she owns, issued before the dates of dividends are declared.

The Round Mountain Allegheny Mining Co. has purchased the OLD CHARLES MINE, IN JEFFERSON CANYON.

This property was one of the big producers in the early days, and is now being worked by the new company with very flattering results. The old workings are being cleaned out and put in condition to work on an extensive scale. The work is under the personal supervision of Doc Harpening, who is a mining superintendent of large experience, and is also a director and stockholder in the company, which guarantees that the work will be done in a practical manner.

Pay ore is being taken out and much high grade is ready for shipment. Assays made by Percy Train, assayer at Manhattan, on the ore being sacked, run as follows:

The assayers fire in the incline shaft at 335 feet average samples of what appears to be an immense body of ore gave a total value in gold, silver and copper of \$1130.67. Gold values were \$40.80; silver, \$1037.47; copper, 13 1-10 per cent or \$52.40. This strike not only adds vastly to the prestige of Round Mountain section, but will awaken more intense interest in the old mines that were closed contemporaneous with the "crime of '73."

The entire length of the shaft is in milling ore of good value, and the drifting indicates shoot of high-grade shipping ore at less than fifty feet to the eastward.

The officers of the Round Mountain Allegheny are: Nelson Roundsevell, President, a leading Merchant of Manhattan; H. P. Morgan, Vice-President, Cashier First National Bank, Cuba, N. Y.; C. O. Olive, Secretary and Treasurer, Postmaster and Merchant of Round Mountain; L. Harpening, Director, Mining Engineer and Superintendent for the Company; J. F. Olive, Director, Capitalist, Cuba, N. Y. Treasury Stock is now selling at 25c. G. D. Olive, Secretary, Round Mountain, Neva., or Oliver A. Smith, Clarkston, Mich.

I also offer the shares of the Round Mountain Mutual at 15 cents a share until my allotment is sold. It's a prospect, and a good one with good showing with ore to the value of \$50.00 per ton. Extra men have been sent out to carry on the work on this property. A deep shaft with crosscuts to catch the numerous rich ledges which rib this estate, are the new year plans of the Mutual. I can sell the Round Mountain Mutual in lots of from 100 shares up, also can sell blocks in 500 share lots or over in four equal monthly payments. I have certificates of stock in blocks of 500 shares in the E. Jossman State Bank of this place.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Continued from fifth page.
half indicate a defect in one of the "three R" studies.

Some time ago mention was made of the fact that a flower show was given in September by the pupils of the Charlotte public schools which was attended by over 3,000 visitors. Apropos of the above the following extract taken from a paper read at a meeting of Northern Michigan Teachers' association held recently at Cadillac may be of interest:

"Under the discussion of this subject, Prin. J. E. Marshall of Petoskey, read a paper prepared by Mrs. Grace W. Jessop, describing a plan that has worked well in Petoskey. The Woman's Civic Improvement Association of Petoskey last spring undertook the work of forming a Junior League in the city schools. One teacher in each building was appointed on a committee to take charge of this work. Pupils above the fourth grade were not appealed to. Each child who bought a league button (a little celluloid button bearing the initials of the society, name of the town, and the words, 'I will help') became a member of the league. In becoming a member he pledged himself, First—to beautify the city in every way possible, particularly as to his own premises and the school yard; Second—to refrain from throwing waste paper about the streets and sidewalks and from disfiguring the appearance of the city in any way; Third—to pick up papers littering the streets and to deposit them in suitable receptacles; Fourth—to refrain from the use of profanity and bad language.

"Members were privileged to buy flower seeds at a penny a package and to compete for prizes offered for the best flowers produced from these seeds.

"Forty per cent of the children in the first four grades became members. In each room a president was elected, chiefly to enhance in the little ones the feeling that they belonged to a business-like organization and were voting members. Three hundred packages of seeds were bought by the children.

"Next a public meeting was held in the assembly room of the high school and the members of the league were impressed with the great responsibility resting upon them as junior citizens.

"In the fall a certain day was appointed for the children to bring their flowers to the schoolhouse and the judges visited all the schools and chose a prize winner in each school. About two weeks later another public meeting was held devoted to a program mainly rendered by the children and concluded by the presentation of the flower prizes. At this meeting a new kind of work was also proposed for the children, namely the preservation of song birds by preparing bird houses, by sprinkling crumbs for them early in the spring, by protecting them from youthful hunters and cats, and by actively discouraging English sparrows.

"The children enjoy this league work and we believe it will be a wholesome influence in their lives. We of the older association have had more or less discouragement in trying to improve the conditions of the city in various ways because of the apathy of the majority of citizens. But if we can make these little people see that, when everyone does his little part in his own corner of the community, he is performing a high service to the state, we believe we are training, for the future, citizens with more civic thoughtfulness." F. A. Tiedgen, Supt.

STONE SCHOOL.

Motto: "Always obey."
We scholars are looking for some new games.

Iva Wilson is again attending school after a week's absence.

Cora Seeger has been absent a few days owing to her mother's illness.

The seventh grade are taking exercises in diagraming; they are advancing rapidly.

George Wilson, who is ill with the smallpox, has been absent during the past week.

Our lessons in U. S. History are short; intentions are that we shall get them thoroughly.

The public health books are being studied at present in place of our Physiology lessons.

The seventh grade have discontinued the study of Civil Government for the remainder of the term.

All enjoyed the arithmetic match Friday afternoon; Grace Ball and Cora Seeger captains. The former side won.

CANBORO SCHOOLS.

Cora Lavigne is again at school after being absent a week.

Miss Ida Putman, of Rescue, visited the high room Thursday afternoon.

The primary class is doing very well in the short and long sounds of the letters.

The eighth grade has just completed the text book and is now having test questions.

The seventh and eighth grades are



M. S. C. SALE

This week we will offer as follows: 50 Overcoats latest styles all sizes 1-4 off the regular price.

36 odd Vests sizes 33 to 36 worth from \$1.00 to \$1.75 at... 50c

17 Odd Vests worth 75c to \$1.00 at..... 25c

Women's, Misses' and Children's warm lined Slippers 1-4 off.

Men's and Women's Fur coats at Big Bargains.

Get our prices on Suits, Underwear, Shirts, Gloves and Mittens, Hats, Caps, Shoes, etc.

THE MODEL CASS CITY.

Wedding Presents

We have a very fine line of Silverware, Cut Glass and such goods that will make very beautiful and useful Wedding Presents.

T. L. TIBBALS, THE JEWELER.

AUCTION SALE

One door east of Town Hall on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 2:00 p. m. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Consisting of Beds, Commode, Dresser, Dining room Chairs, Lounge, Heating Stove, Oil Cloth Rugs, 40 yards Linoleum, and other goods.

Terms, Cash. A. A. McKenzie, Auctioneer. A. A. HITCHCOCK, Prop.

making extraordinary success of their Michigan history.

Our school room is very much improved in looks, by the purchasing of many new pictures.

Director McDonald fitted in a new glass for one of our shutters Saturday. It was much welcomed as the wind blew very cold some days.

We scholars are wearing bright smiles over our new dictionary purchased recently. We thank our directors very much as we have long been waiting for it.

FRL. DIST. NO. 6, KINGSTON.

Needed—A mail box.

Our motto—"Labor brings reward."

History class are studying the Revolution.

Test week for the fourth month is over. We're glad.

We wish teacher would let us use rulers in drawing.

Seventh and eighth grades are reading "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Miss Adell Sole was a pleasant caller at school last Monday afternoon.

It's fun to whisper. If you don't think so, ask the pupils on the town line.

Seventh grade arithmetic class have finished working in longitude and time.

Fourth grade language have just finished memorizing "The Village Blacksmith."

Number of girls enrolled 16. Number of boys enrolled 14. Average daily attendance for first month 14, second month 18, third month 20, fourth 21.

Mary E. Gekeler, Teacher.

GAGETOWN SCHOOL.

Emma Foul is absent on account of sickness.

Marion Gill was absent from school Thursday.

Examination this week Thursday and Friday.

Floyd and Burtrand Ottaway entered fourth grade Tuesday.

Archie Ackerman has returned to school after a week's absence.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following is the list of unclaimed letters for week of Jan. 19, 1907. J. A. Bedore; Miss Liley Carl; Mrs. Chas. Letz; Mrs. Josephine Smith.

WAS A WONDERFUL YEAR.

In general prosperity the year that has just closed has no parallel in the history of the United States. It was Secretary Shaw who recently said:

"We are growing more crops than we can harvest and harvesting more than we can transport to market." The car and locomotive works are so far behind orders, even working to the limit of their capacity, that they are not promising deliveries for nearly a year. One well known railroad man declares the producing capacity of the car factories is short 180,000 cars a year. There are not enough locomotives in the country to move the cars now ready for service.

In the northwest they cannot ship their grain out and cannot get coal in. Cattle ready for market cannot be shipped. Sidings and belt roads are filled with merchandise. In Pittsburgh they are sending out as many as 14,000 loaded cars in twenty-four hours, and yet it often requires ten days to move a car from one part of the city to the other. The farmers, the manufacturers and the miners have caused a congestion for which there is seemingly no relief.

The figures furnished by the interstate commerce commission in its annual report are so large as to be bewildering. Railroad dividends for this year exceed those of 1905 by more than \$34,000,000, and within the past few months wages of railroad employees have increased \$100,000,000.

There is work for everybody. In many of the large cities building operations have been retarded because men could not be secured. The farmers are relying more and more on machinery to do their work, for they cannot hire help. Employment bureaus are advertising for men to fill all kinds of positions, and yet the supply falls far short of the demand. The man who is not at work is either incapacitated or has not the disposition to labor.

It has been a wonderful year. The complaint seems to be that there is too much prosperity and nothing in sight to indicate a change. There is every reason to believe the year 1907 will duplicate the one now closed.—Ex.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and at the time of the death of our child.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Mickle.