

# Coming Opera House

TWO DAYS Fri. and Sat. Feb. 20th and 21st

## "THE HEART OF HUMANITY"

Admission Children 15c Adults 25c

### PROSECUTION CONTINUES TO FILE UP EVIDENCE IN NEWBERRY CASE

By producing a letter from James F. McGregor, Upper Peninsula Field agent, to Newberry in New York, which said that the campaign was progressing in the Upper Peninsula and that many railroad and mining companies had come out for Newberry, the prosecution yesterday tried to show that Senator Newberry was aware of the amount of money being spent in his campaign.

A sensation of the day was the testimony of William R. Barber of Harrisville, County Clerk of Alcona County. Mr. Barber testified that Benjamin F. Reed, a Newberry field agent and one of the indicted men, had threatened him with defeat for re-election if he did not support Newberry. "I suggested a county chairman to Reed, but he wanted me to take the position," said Barber. "I told him I could not, for I had friends among all the Senatorial campaign workers. Reed told me I had better be careful, for Newberry was organizing every county in the State and that all kind of money would be spent."

Roy E. Whinney, a Deputy Sheriff, admitted that he had worked for Chas. S. Osborn in the Upper Peninsula during the campaign and was paid \$10 a day and expenses for nine days.

### REDFIELD STANDS BEHIND LANSING

New York, Feb. 14.—The cabinet meetings called by Secretary Lansing were "necessary if the nation's business was to proceed regularly," Former Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield declared in a statement here tonight in which he expressed the belief that "other causes" than the calling of the cabinet sessions by Mr. Lansing "lay behind the president's request for his resignation."

"The request for Secretary Lansing's resignation was a great surprise and shock to me," said Mr. Redfield, who was a member of President Wilson's cabinet until November 1 last. "I was present at the first meeting of the cabinet under Mr. Lansing. The members sent word to Mr. Wilson through Dr. Grayson that they were meeting, and expressed hope that the president would have a speedy recovery. Admiral Grayson brought back an inquiry from Mr. Wilson as to what business was on hand, and the cabinet members replied that they had met in conference to determine their duty in view of his disability.

"No word of disapproval of our meetings ever came from the White House to the best of my knowledge. The cabinet gatherings were voluntary, informal, and, to my mind, necessary, if the nation's business was to proceed regularly and with intelligent knowledge of progress made.

"I accept my share of responsibility for what was done. To my knowledge there was never the faintest suggestion in word or spirit that the cabinet members were trying to do anything except help President Wilson during his illness as far as we were able.

"Of course, I can speak only of what happened up to the time of my withdrawal from the cabinet. As the published correspondence brings out, I am forced to believe that other causes than the request by Secretary Lansing to his colleagues to meet for consultation lay behind the president's request for his resignation."

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 14.—Former President Taft manifested great sur-

prise today at the news of the resignation of Secretary Lansing.

"What did the cabinet do at the conference?" he asked. "Does any one know what they did that could possibly have been displeasing? It seems to me the most natural thing in the world for them to have met under such circumstances."

The former president with a chuckle disclaimed desire to express any opinion on the theory that he was an "expert witness."

The former president spoke here today.

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 14.—William H. Taft, only living ex-president of the United States, said here late today that the public will side with Secretary Lansing in the controversy with President Wilson which resulted in the resignation of Mr. Lansing.

"I believe that Secretary Lansing was acting altogether within his rights in calling conferences of the cabinet members," Mr. Taft said. "I would not call them cabinet meetings.

"To my mind calling such meetings does not constitute any assumption of presidential authority within the meaning of the constitution."

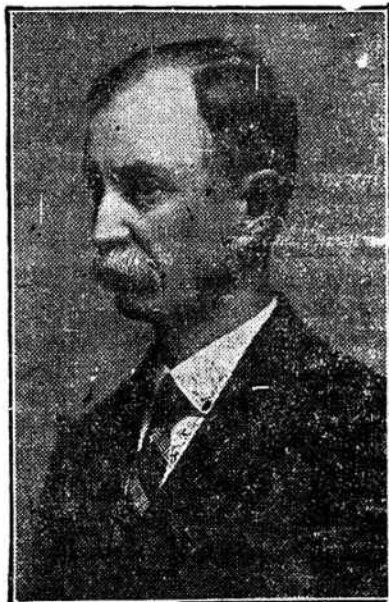
New York, Feb. 14.—Referring to the resignation of Secretary Lansing, Speaker Gillett said:

"I have known him for many years and while we differ politically, every man felt easy in the trust committed to his hands. I do not want to say here anything of political significance, but it seems to me hard that when his chief was disabled, he should not have been able to confer with his colleagues in matters with which they were charged.

"I can not refrain from adding that I believe that in our administration of affairs there had been more willingness to consult and ascertain public opinion, America and the world would be brighter today."

### IN CUBA

Where Cuba dots the ocean John Barleycorn is gone, to offer men a potion from his old demijohn. Some soaks may find it handy to sail for Cuba's shore, and get a swig of brandy, or maybe three or four; but Cuba soon will weary of opening her gates to pilgrims jagged and beery, to stewed hangover skates. And she will say to Johnnie, to Barleycorn, "Avoit! Take out your sugjuice tawny, and close your sorvid joint! Your free lunch wiener-



JOHN A. HOLLAND, The Greenwood Piano Man.

The largest dealer in musical instruments in Western South Carolina. Sells pianos, self-player pianos, organs and sewing machines. Reference: The Bank of Greenwood, the oldest and strongest Bank in Greenwood County

wursty, let it be straightway fired! his doom pursues and haunts him, and hangs on him the crepe.

You're bringing legions thirsty who make the island tired! And strangers weird and frisky whose breath pollutes the air, are coming here for whiskey from almost everywhere; they come from western valleys, from eastern hill and dale; they're sleeping in our alleys, decaying in our jail. They spoil the reputation of this our 'fragrant island, they're bringing tribulation to folks who fain would smile. So take your loco-liquor, your poisonous forty drops, and do not stop to bicker, but haste to hop the hops." No moral country wants him, no island, bay or cape;

WALT MASON.



## Carrying a Ton a Mile for less than a Cent

Freight rates have played a very small part in the rising cost of living.

Other causes—the waste of war, under-production, credit inflation—have added dollars to the cost of the necessities of life, while freight charges have added only cents.

The average charge for hauling a ton of freight a mile is less than a cent.

A suit of clothing that sold for \$30 before the war was carried 2,265 miles by rail from Chicago to Los Angeles for 16½ cents.

Now the freight charge is 22 cents and the suit sells for \$50.

The cost of the suit has increased 20 dollars.

The freight on it has increased only 5½ cents.

Other transportation charges enter into the cost of the finished article—carrying the wool to the mills and the cloth to the tailors—but these other charges amount to but a few cents more.

The \$10 pair of shoes that used to sell for \$5 goes from the New England factory to the Florida dealer for a freight charge of 5¾ cents—only one cent more than the pre-war rate.

Beef pays only two-thirds of a cent a pound freight from Chicago to New York.

American freight rates are the lowest in the world.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

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