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THE HERALD

THE MARRIED MAN.

Adown the street the married man Starts off with hurried tread, But from the door a wifely voice Calls, "Don't forget the bread."

He smiles and nods and turns to go, The careless married man, When lo the servant calls him-"O. You haven't got the can!"

He nods again, in fretful style, But pulleth down his hat, And, lo, his sister with a smile, Cries, "Won't you bring my hat?"

"Oh, yes," he shouts, and, truth to tell, He need not shout so loud; But shrifts his son, with stunning yell, "Theater tickets for the crowd,"

His daughter from the window high,

She wants a fan, a pair of gloves,

Estops him with a call:

A new pink parasol.

He hears no more; far down the street His echoing footsteps fly; And all day long, in measured fleet, He hums "sweet buy-and-buy."

But when the evening respite brings, And his day's toil is done. Though told to get a hundred things, He hasn't brought home one,

Tawas City and Vicinity.

Court convenes next Tuesday. . Tawas City will soon have a billiard and

pool hall.

taken to the woods. Dime social at the Baptist church, East

Tawas, Friday night. The Bay Side House barn is being re built and improved.

July 7th is the day fixed on which the world will come to an end.

The roads leading into the country are in excellent condition for hauling. Mr. Van Way will draw water from his

mineral well by means of a syphon. Every working lodge save one was represented at the Masnic convention at Kala

Jonathan Smith has been spearing some fine trout in the bay, weighing from 10 to first city in population in the state, Grand 35 pounds.

than at any time in the last 80 years. The ice blockade is the cause. The representatives to the G. A. R. a Detreit, and the Masonic convention

The water in the St. Clair river is lower

Kalamazoo last week have all returned. This weather keeps the thermometer busy running up and down the scale from

85 degrees above to 30 degrees below zero ladies of the Congregational church at the residence of S. G. Taylor, on Friday evening, February 1st. All are invited.

the club about his bride. "Is she pretty?" "No," replied he, "she is not, but she will be when her father dies."-[Texas Sift-

that any physician practicing medicine while intexicated shall be liable to one year's imprisonment and a fine not exceed- surprising to find the woods in this vicinity ing \$500.

The Alger freight house, turn table and water tank are completed, and work on the new passenger depot is well under way. It will be finished sometime during February.

A social party is announced for te-morrow, Friday night, at Simon's hall, under the management of Mr. D. B. Dixon, of this place. It gives promise of being a complete. Carpenters are at work at the very pleasant party.

The jury in the case of Emma Clinton vs. Root & Milder, proprietors of the Saginaw river steamboat line, for damages which she claims to have received last May, have brought in a verdict of no cause for action.

A very interesting and well written communication in answer to "Independent's Back Door Plan," of last week. has been handed us tor publication, but we For windows, shelves, brackets etc., Stamping are sorry to say too late for this issue.

> It is claimed by old settlers that, not withstanding the intense cold of this winter, the ice in the lake has been more uncertain than any previous winter for years. It scarcely forms before it breaks up and is blown out into the lake. An East Saginaw man is very near

sighted and has frequently kissed his wife of late. It filled her loving heart with Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until Thursday, February 7th, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing a quantity of wood to be delivered at the School House in Tawas City before

That name belongs to the hired girl. The railroad company are building a water tank at this place near the present depot. The pump will be placed in the

> Albert Wheeler, of Alabaster, was arrested as a vagrant by a constable of that

from the tank.

Clare County Cleaver :- Young man, The Detroit, Bay City & Alpena railroad

don't swear. There is no occasion for swearing outside of a newspaper office, where it is useful in proof reading and indispensible in getting the forms to press. It has been known to materially assist the editor in looking over the paper after it is printed, but otherwise it is a foolish habit.

The fourth of the series of parties given plaster beds, which might, if connected by the Grasshopper C.ub, of East Tawas, by a standard gauge road with the standwhich was given at Simon's hall, in this ard gauge railway system of the country, place last Friday evening, was a very 26- furnish an amount of freight concerning ciable and enjoyable entertainment. which a fair business statement would There were about ten couple from East seem incredulous. Without going below Tawas and as many more from this place the level of the bays into which the beds in attendance.

known newspaper man in this section of the state, has been canvassing Au Sauble dred years, and it is in no sense an exag with a view to establishing a paper at that place. He has already received much encouragement and the probabilities are that the northern end of the county will have another paper in the near future.

While backing the passenger train on the track which runs into the round house at this place, last Thursday, by some mistake the train was run back too far, jamming the end of the rear coach into the heavy doors of the round house, which were closed, upsetting the stove and rather demoralized the end of the car and doers of the building.

Alpena Pioncer: Work at lumber camp is progressing rapidly now. The Barney Shine and Edward Short have weather is fine, the snow not very deep, and evesything favorable. Probably the mills will have all they will want to cut next season, although the log crop will be much less than heretofore. Lumbermen do not dare rush business in these times.

Miss Vina Curry aged 6 years, daughter of Thomas Curry, of this place, gave a birthday party to her many playmates and friends, at her home last Saturday afternoon. There was a large number of little folks present who put in an afternoon as enly children can. Fun and frolic was the order of the day and all went home well satisfied that "Vina's" birthday pars ties are a success.

The present census places Detroit as the Rapids second, Bay City third, East Saginaw fourth, Jackson fifth, Kalamazoo sixth, Muskegon seventh. East Saginaw claims that the June census will give her the third place and Muskegon is confident of passing Kalamazoo and will push Jack. son clese for the fifth place.

Our enterprising merchant, Mr. A. J. Burnstein of the Buffalo Clothing House, will shortly adopt the electric light for illuminating purposes at his store. He A Dime Sociable will be given by the will introduce in this place for the first time the Portable Electric light, which has proved a very satisfactory, economical and convenient light in many other places. A man lately married was asked at the Mr. Burnstein has also secured the agency for the light and will place them on sale.

The immense amount of blood and thunder trash which is daily read in this place is having a tendency to turn the heads of The compiled laws of Michigan state a number of our citizens, and what is more startling is that they are not all juveniles. In the course of a year or so it will not be full of such characters as Jesse James, Claw Hammer Bill, Horsethief Charlie, and many other of the illustrious heroes of American history.

The new addition to C. H. Prescott & Sons' store which they are now occupying as a dry goods department, is large, we'll lighted and tastily furnished; making the entire store much more convenient and old store remodeling it and putting a very handsome desk and office in the rear of the store. Painters are also retouching it and soon as the work is finished there will hardly be a trace of the old establishment

Inquiries show that the leading attorneys of Detroit are of the opinion that the collection of the \$20,000 judgment in the Maclean-Scripps libel case may be defeated. They hold that Judge Speed may in his discretion grant a perpetual injunction against the collection on the ground of fraud on the part of the jury. The case might then be taken to the supreme court, where it is thought, the question whether fraud was proved would also have to be passed upon.

Detroit Post and Tribune:-All persons whose taxes for 1881 and previous thereto that if said land are sold this spring there sold under decree of court will pass abso and leins of all sorts will be cut off, and the holder of the tax title will be put in immediate pessession by special writ. However harsh and unjust the new law may seem to be, it is nevertheless law until round house and the water drawn from repealed or set aside by the supreme court, the river. The round house will also be and every man should see that there is supplied with water by a pipe leading no claim for back taxes against his land, unless he is anxious to loss it. Of course, if he has paid his taxes and holds a reSiding to Alabaster.

are going to run a siding to the Alabaster plaster beds, says an item in the daily Tribune of the 24th, but taking the possibilities and probabilities into account it is by no means certain that this siding will be built. The pessibilities attach to the are now drained there is enough plaster in P. D. Bissell, of St. Ignace, a well- sight to work to double the extent that they eyer have been worked for five hungeration to say these are the best plaster beds in the world. The excellence of he product, both stucco and land plaster, has been preved by every possible test, and of this one resource it is entirely safe and reasonable to say it is inexhaustible. An adequate outlet by soil would effect a developement at those beds which would give return freight limited only to the pos sibilities of working the beds and transportation, for ages, and the legitimate demand for plaster, both land and calcined, is as unlimited as the supply. The siding mentioned would be of no benefit in stimulating this industry to the extent it ought to reach, and that soon, and we doubt if simply as a matter of convenience to local customers there is any probability that it will be built. Alabaster is essentially broad gauge in its resources, and as they are all in sight no proof is required to establish this fact, and if by means of items like the above, the attention of practical railroad men is drawn to limitless

Probate Court Proceedings.

the investigation.

Jan. 17 Estate of Edward O'Brien, deceased. Commission issued authorizing George F. Heoper, Notary Public of Dakota Territory to adminsster oath of final account to Joseph O'Briez, administrator.

Jan. 29. Estate of James Murphy, deceased. Administratrix returned into court her inventory duly verified and appraised. Order entered assigning to the widow certain household furniture and personal property, Administratrix filed her account.

Jan. 29. Estate of Edward O'Brien, deceased. Administrator filed his final account with petition for allowance of same. Administrator filed his petition for the assignment of the residue of the estate. Order entered for hearing final account and petition for assignment on March 1st, 1884, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Re-Union of the 61st P. V.

Soldier papers are noticing the proposed re-union of the veterans of the 61st Penna. Oaks Station, Va., May 31st, 1864, twentymustered out, the re-enlisted men and rewar. Its less at Fair Oaks, its maiden about him. fight, 280 officers and men; and in the Wilderness and Spottsylvania about 30 officers and 400 men. It had in its ranks during the four years of war about 3,200

O. W. Ragon, lately in the employ of the Detroit News Company, has established a news route on the D. B. C. & A. R. R., and passengers are now furnished with everything usually sold by news agents on railroad trains.

Miss Nellie, daughter of James Hamilton, celebrated the eighth anniversary of her birthday at her home last Monday afternoon by entertaining a party of her friends. The young folks spent a very pleasant afternoon and in the early evening were treated to a sleigh ride.

The decree issued out of the circuit court of this county in the case of Henry M. Loud vs. Charles Winchester, Geo. E. Wasey, Herbert F. Whiting, Henry N. Loud and Aaron F. Gay, has been modified by the supreme court so as to disallow the salary to be paid to Herbert F. White have not been paid, should understand ing and the question of allewance of cempensation to him and the amount be left will be no chance for redemption. Lands for determination hereafter, and to provide that the trustees shall, as fast as it lutely away from the owner. Mertgages can be done without sarrifice, apply the personal property belonging to said trust to the payment of Charles Winchester, and that the same be done though the amount so paid shall not exceed forty thousand dellars during the year 1883, 1884, 1885 and 1886, and in all other respects be and is hereby affirmed.

DRESS MAKING.

Mrs. R. V. Davidson having returned after a brief absence, is again prepared to

Office in the Whittemore Store, Lake Street.

PERSONAL.

A. F. Zeiter is under the weather.

P. D. Bissel was among the visitors at this place last week.

place on business last Thursday. Mr. C. D. Hale has been considerably

Scott Buel, of Au Sauble, was in this

under the weather for the past week. Michael Garrity, of Ionia, Mich., was in town Monday. Mr. G. is a boiler maker by trade, and will locate at this place if he

finds a suitable opening for business. "Jude" Webster of this place, left for Laidelaw's logging camp last Monday morning and will remain there until such time as the Laidelaw saw mill resumes work.

Miss Edith Walker, left for Bay City last Saturday, to again resume her studies at school, she having been called home for a short time on account of the illness of her brother.

A wit says a man cannot support a seals skin wife on a muskrat salary. - Lapeer Democrat. Well, he otter!-Harrisville Review. That is if he wants her to mink-le with the elete. Dress her in anything else and it will di-sable her fur society.—Bay City Tribune. Will this bear any more?-Detroit Journal. Very little, if any, or the vows will never be sealed-ed. -Lansing Telegram. This is enough to make one's hare stand end .- Bay City Morning Call. It's about time to tapir down on this.

Percy Hasket, a brakeman on the passenger train, met with quite an accident last Saturday as the train was leaving for Alger. He was leaning out from the steps examining the brakes, which were not mines of freight, much good may come of working just right, when he lost his held and fell to the ground. The train, which was running about ten miles an heur, was immediately stopped and the unfortunate picked up and taken to a neighboring house for treatment. He remained unconscious for some time, but happily did not meet with any serious injury. After su filciently collecting his senses, he stated that while leaning out from the steps he suddenly became seized with vertigo and lost control of himself. It was thought by some that he had struck his head against a telephone pole which stands very near the track, but such was not the case. He is again able to be around.

A dispatch from Harrisville to the Detroit Evening News of yesterday says: T. B. Boardman, formerly a mail agent between Detroit and Bay City, is very sick at New Orleans. Boardman, in company with Chas. Mueller, of Bay City, started in September for the gold mines of Honduras. In the early part of November Mueller was taken sick, and in spite of good medical attendance, died within a week, and his body was brought to Bay City for burial. Boardman was taken Volunteers on the battle ground at Fair sick about 10 days ago, started home by steamer from Honduras to New Orleans, one years from the date of their struggle and at New Orleans was taken to a hosthere. This was a famous fighting regi- pital, where he is now reported as better. ment. When the three years' men were He was so sick on the boat that a sack was made in which to throw him everboard, cruits were formed in a "battalion of 61st but Mr. McLean, owner of the Honduras P. V.," retaining their place in line and mine, who came with Boardman to New the battalion was recruited again to the Orleans, prevented it. Beardman's pas proportions of a regiment, serving out the rents reside here and are very anxious

The particulars of a very rich joke

which was perpetrated on a couple of railroad men at camp 4, last Friday has just reached us. Pat O'Brien and Will Bunker, two brakemen on the road have for for some time been in the habit of drawing on the well filled larder of this camp for lunches, such as pies, cakes, and other luxuries which the culinary artist of the camp has a knack of getting up in excellent shape. The cook perceiving that the visits of the R. R., men were becoming rather frequent and that their ravenous maws were materially decreasing the supplies, realized that some effective measure must be adopted at once by which the supplies could be protected against the incursions of these lunch fiends. His deliberations were not without satisfactory results, as the sequel will prove. Friday found the unsparing lunch fiends on hand as usual and were very cordially met by the cook who proceeded to fill their pails with pies, cakes, doughnuts, and many other delicate luxuries calculated to tempt the most fastidious epicure. This unusual sight caused their eyes to stand out like saucers and their salivary glands to let down most copiously. With an eagerness born of delightful anticipation, they made a break for the train, where they spread their prize out to gloat over for a few minutes. "Great Gods! get on to the doughnuts frosted with sugar," exclaimed O'Brien, whose appetite had been whet down to a sharp edge by the sight. "This beats four of a kind!" simultaneously ejaculated Bunker, whose eyes were fixed with a steadfast gaze on the pies. With this they dove into the pies and cakes. They were none of your fly-specked dried

TAWAS CITY.

A NOVEL PLAN.

cerning the present tariff laws "let them alone until a full and complete trial shall Sable, the central, the eastern, and the determine what is the the excess of reve-

A time-honored merchant of Boston, who is thoroughly familiar with the present tariff law and its practical workings in every detail, advances suggestions, which, though semewhat novel in their features, have received the most hearty endorsements of many leading merchants of that solid city. His plan is to allow the present tariff law to remain intact, thus removing at ence this disturbing element from the present congress, pending the presidential election, and at the same time restoring at once that confidence in the stability of our laws which is alone needed | covering half a block and a great many to revive the languishing industries of our private residences, many of which will be country, and remove the desponding cloud very fine, are among the projected imwhich now hangs over all the pursuits of our people, whether mercantile, mechani- piled up in all directions, it is evident the cal or agricultural. The people are blind- | infection is general."--Morning Call. ly hoping that some positive measures will be adopted by congress that shall result in the benefit of the great majority without regard to geographical or party lines. At least nine-tenths of the thinking people of this country claim that our present tariff law contains many obnoxious and oppressive features which call for radical reform. Radical measures to this end, if applied at once, would result in widespread disaster affecting in a greater or less degree every individual in the country. A serious and immediate reduction of the rates of duty on woel, iren, sugar, lumber, er any of the many protected articles, would, of course, be felt to the immediate detriment and less of every one holding any of the raw materials or the manufactured articles. Imperters, with large stocks in bond er store; merchants, with their entire capital in their stock of goods, and manufacturers, stay over night he was in a bad fix. He with a large overstock of unsalable fabrics, would be forced into liquidation; and eventually almost every industry would be paralyzed, with an amount of personal and individual suffering, frightful to centemplate.

The plan proposed by this gentleman centemplates a centinuance of the present rates of duty en each and every article on the list, but with a rebate on each and every payment at the custom-house, at the time and place of payment, of one-tenth of one per cent. on the actual assessed amount of duty, if paid on the first of February; two-tenths on the second day of February; three-tenths on the third of February, and se on, an additional reduction or relate of one-tenth per cent. fer for each and every additional day, count ing from February 1. If such an enactment was made at ence, it would, if our importations centinued at the present rate, result in a gradual but positive and steady reduction, as follows; If in force for six months, it would reduce the total revenue from our importations about 9 per cent. or \$9,500,000, and if centinued in force fer a year, or 865 days, it would reduce the revenue about 18 per cent., er \$38,000,000 This, of course, would be but a temporary er partial relief, but it would show the sincerity of congress in response to the wants and demands of the people. I would give all engaged in active business a certainty on which they could base their operations, for a year at least, and enable them to safely calculate, to a fraction, the value of merchandise or property of any nature, which, during the present suspense and fear of tariff legislation, is of uncertain or rather of certain reduced valuation. This wedge once driven into the present tariff, would be sure of its practical working for a year at least, and as it is a subject of paramount impertance over al other questions before congress. that bedy would be free to apply itself to all the minor questiens requiring their attention during the present session. In the meanwhile, this gentleman suggests that a com mission should be appointed to take under consideration every item of our present tariff laws, from A to Z, giving the mes careful thought and study to the matter, and making, in due time a report to congress, which shall cover every detail and protect the great mass of our people. This committee sould be selected by the president of the United States and the speaker of the house. The choice would be not from professional politicians, but from practical, honest business men, who would consider this subject entirely from a patristic, and not from a partisan standpoint. The individual members could be chosen from the centres of industry from all the sections of our common country, and the result of their deliberations, in the opinion of this gentleman, would command the confidence and respect of statesman and people slike, while, from the thoroughness and completeness of its work, it would

nant interests of our country, what alone

The marriage of Fred Douglass to a

career-cenfidence.

Another Straw.

The Call has shown from sime to time

through extracts from other newspapers, and by information derived from other MICH. sources, that there is to be an immense amount of building in Michigan another year all through the cities and villages, old and new. Flint, Battle Creek, the Sagi-The HERALD said in its first issue, con- naws, Mt. Clemens, Tawas and East Tawas, Bay City and West Bay City, At western points have been heard from, and nue over the demands of the government." everywhere there promises to be unusual activity in building the coming spring and summer, and new listen to the tidings from the beauty-spet of Michigan, Kalamazoo. A private letter to a gentleman of this city, says among other things, "Kalamazee, which has improved more within the last two years than it had for the six years before, is promised quite a building boom for 1884. A \$60,000 court house, a new Presbyterian church, a new St. Luke's church, and a large union school house, are among the structures of a public character, a new brick building provements, and from the heaps of stone

> The Reed City News relates the following heartless case of unfriendliness which occurred near that place recently: "In this state an organization known as the Lumbermen's Missionary association. The missionaries go about helding meetings in the lumber camps, and enduring many hardships in their good woork-and, by the way, there is a good deal of work and very little pay. One of these missionaries held a meeting in the school house at Deer Lake the other night. After the meeting was ever the christian people one by one started for home without even a kind word for the preacher. At last he was alone, hungry, tired and sleepy. His cash account was rather slim; in fact not enough on hand to pay for lodging and his railroad fare out, and as no one had invited him to remembered seeing a burning refuse pu near town, and started for it, and stayed out in the cold wind by that are all night long, while his congregation went heme to talk about what their neighbors had on The next morning the poor man came to Reed City, and was kindly cared for by Mr. Corman's people until he had recey ered from the shock.

We are inclined to think that spiritual manifestations in that neighborhood am ply illustrate the parable of the seed sown in mighty poor, stony ground.

The only crep of consequence raised in Northern Michigan last season, was hay, they can hardly give it away. A gentleman from Sanilac county told me yesterday that he had 1,000 tens in his barns, and as the best effer he received was \$10 and \$10.50 for No. 1 timothy, he concluded to let it lay in his barns until the spring time comes, gentle Annie.- [Baginaw

Courier. The object of Mr. Maybury's bill to place lumber on the free list is to deprive the Sanilac couty man, and all other producers of hay, of the market they have heretofere had for their hay in the lumber woods of Northern Michigan. He seeks to transfer the lumber industry to the Canada woods and subject hay raised in Sanilac and other counties of Michigan to the payment of the Canadian duty; for the Maybury, Yaple and Eldridge bills do not propose reciprecity—the admission of the products of Michigan farms into Canada free of duty, but proposes that the Canadian lumberman shall supplant the Michigan lumber supply and secures to the farmers of Michigan no favors or advantages in return We accept Mr. Maybury's statement of the object of his bill, which is that of preserving the pine forests of Michigan by transferring lumber production to the Canadian ferests. Michigan farmers who have been in the habit of selling their preducts to nerthern Michigan dealers will not be slew in discovering that putting lumber on the free list will take more meney out of their pockets than it will put in. If hay is slew of sale this winter, what will it be next winter, if Maybury's bill goes through ?-Bay City

The Masonic grand ledge elects officers

Grand Master-A. M. Clark of Lexing-

Deputy Grand Master-Jas, H. Farnam of Cassopolis.

Senior Warden-Michael Shoemaker of Jackson.

Junior Grand Warden-H. Norten of

Pontiac. Treasurer-H. Shaw Neble of Manistee. Secretary-Wm, P. Innes of Grand

Lecturer-G. W. Robertson of Mt. Chaplain-Salmen S. Street of North-

commend its conclusions to the immediate Senier Deacon-W. P. Wilson of Muslegislative enactments required of cengress, and at once infuse into all the stage

Junior Deacon-H. C. Reckwell of St.

is needed for an unbounded prosperous Marshal-John Robinson of Imlay City. Tyler-Alex McGregor of Detroit. The next meeting will be held in Detroit,

Jeseph.

When Representative Eldridge states that the lumber interest in Michigan is centined to a very few men, he knows not whereof he affirms.

Among the curiosities in the military museum at Geverner's Island, New York. is preserved the horse which Sheridan rode at Winchester. The animal is taxdermically mounted and presents very much the appearance which it had in life. It attracts more attention from visiters than any other object in the museum. A card Jarsevs, attached gives the herse's history and shows him to have been raised in Macemb county, Michigan, and to have gone out Ginghams from in the cavalry service of the state. A copy of Buchanan Read's poem hangs near by and all the sentiment which attaches to the famous ride is as fully evoked by a sight of the inanimate animal as by the presence of the living general .- Detroit Free Press.

Circuit Court Docket.

The following cases have been entered up to date for trial at the February term of the circuit court which convenes next Tuesday:

ORIMINAL.

People vs. Tobias Brown. Larceny. People vs. Thos, McNally. Larceny. People vs. Martin Shaffer. Assault with intent to commit murder.

People vs. Remi Gagnon. Assault with intent to commit rape. People vs. Eli Arbore. Petty larceny.

People vs. Chas. Burdan. Larceny. People vs. Fred Furman. Resisting an

People vs. Chas. Hager. Larceny. People vs. John O'Brien. Assault with intent to do bodily injury.

CIVIL LIST.

People for the use of Mills & McIvor vs. . W. King, et al.

German American Cemetery vs. Geo. D. McKay, et al. Replevin. Smith Gregory vs. Andrew Scott. Case. D. Guiley, overseer etc. vs. Gates & Fay.

Gao. C. Ballard, overseer etc., vs. Gates & Fay. Case.

Wm. McCully vs. Henry N. Leud, et al. Appeal in assumpsit. Ralph L. Polk & Co., vs. Chas. E. Mar-

vin. Appeal in assumpsit. S. C. Carpenter vs. J. Dudgeon. Cer-

teorari. Simon Parmenter vs. Marguaret Burk.

Appeal in assumpsit. Cole & Hoyt vs. N. & W. Ramage. Ap-

peal in assumpeit. John McNally vs. Jerome & Williams,

Chas. Brown vs. Jehn A. Widner. Appeal in assumpsit.

Herman Zeim vs. Seott Buel. Appeal in Henry Caswell vs. Chas, Kelly & Co.

Appeal in assumpsit. W. Rorr vs. David Nevin. Appeal in ssumpeit.

Wm. Hake vs. Selig Solomon. Appeal assumpsit.

A.T. Smith vs. Elijah Hough, Replevin.

James Nurney vs. Clark Esmond. Res Lewis M. Bock et al., vs. Belig Selomen.

Jacob Landman et al. vs. Scott Buel

Assumpsit. Peneyar Bres., vs. E. F. Loud. As-

Cowley & Reberts vs. Killmaster. Re-

SWITS IN CHANCERY.

Arthur M. Dayton vs. Cyrene T. Dayon. Divorce.

Emma Blaiss vs. Anteine Blaiss. Di-Alexander Nelson vs. Hannah Nelson.

A QUEER OLD BUGABOO. What a Little Miss Saw as She Skipped

Along to the Spring. [Fredericksburg (Md.) Standard.] A remarkable incident happened to a little daughter of Captain William L. Pratt, of King George County, last Monday evening. At three o'clock she started to the spring, about two hundred yards from the house, for a bucket of water. When about half way, in passing a peach tree near the path, an indescribable sensation came over her. Her hair felt as though it was standing on end and a heavy pressure on the shoulders almost crushed her to the earth. With difficulty she walked to the spring, got her water and started back. Arriving at the same tree something came out of the weeds in front of her, crossed the path and disappeared. The object appeared to be moving just above the ground, but not touching it. It was covered with something like an old coat, with the sleeves hanging down, one on each side. Its head was covered with short, kinky hair and it seemed to have no face, eyes or feet. Its disappearing in an open space seems to be the mystery, and the further fact that the weakness and pressure left the little girl as soon as it disappeared. The little girl was very much alarmed at the time and says while this object was passing she could not have moved out of her tracks or spoken if her life depended upon it. The mother reports that she was as pale as a corpse when she reached the house.

Her father, Captain Pratt, was in town, and she feared it was a token of some accident that had or would happen to him. She watched steadily for him until he got in sight of the house on his return, when she clapped her hands for joy and shouted: "Papa is coming." Captain Pratt says he is not a believer in ghosts or supernatural things, but this is a mystery which he can

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[Cincinnati Enquirer.] The attention of an eminent aurist in the city was called to a very peculiar case vesterday. A young gentleman prominent in society and business of Cincinnati called upon the physician and stated that he was suffering very severely with an acute pain in the ear. Upon examination it was found that the drum of the ear was badly perforated. The injury was of such a character that it greatly excited the physician's interest in the case. He, of course, asked the patient how he came by it, and was much surprised to see him stammer and blush, and finally say that a friend had struck him upon the side of the head. The doctor thought no more about it, but dressed

the wound and told the young man to re-

turn the following day for another exami-

After the young man had left the office. it was learned from another source what had caused the bursting of the ear-drum. He is engaged to a very handsome and ac. complished young lady. Sunday evening he spent very delightfully in her company, and such had been their pleasure that they were loth to separate, and lingered long over the parting. Suddenly, as they stood at the open door, the clock on the church opposite struck the hour of midnight. Realizing that their caresses must be finished in short order for that night, they showered kiss after kiss upon each other in quick succession. One of her most loving and emphatic osculations by some mishap struck the young man in the ear with the foregoing results. As soon as he recovers his hearing he intends arranging a kissing match between his girl and Emma Abbott, and is giving odds on the Ninth street of

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Having an invitation to take a ride in the country, and being told that I would want my evercoat, I proceeded to put it on and make ether preparations for a celd day, which I had just completed, when the jingle of bells and a voice calling "all ready!" reminded me that we were about to start, but for where I did not know. After tucking ourselves up in the robes, the reins were gathered up and we began to speed ever the snew. We dreve along the shere to East Tawas and then took the road leading up the AuSable river. We found the country dotted with farm houses. surrounded with out-buildings and fields, all of which showed the thrift and pluck of the owners, and convinced us that it would not be many years before this would be called an old settled country. After leaving the hardwood we struck what is called the "plains," but which seemed to us more like a park than anything else. with its long drives through the evergreens. We will not try to give a description of the soil as it was covered with the beautiful snow, but will say that it would be hard to find a place more picturesque than it, with now and then a tall pine soaring high in the heavene; its valleys. with clear cool spring water, all of which have some history of what some land leeker or people has done en its banks. asked my companion when we were going to turn back, and I was answered by his telling a story of a long drive he ence had THE KENTUCKY BOY MURDERER. up the Arsable and the incidents therto. At the conclusion of which he reined up in front of a large building and told me that if I would alight he would introduce me to the ewner of all we could see in the immediate vicinity. He had hardly ceased speaking when the door opened and we beheld the form of T. F. Thompson, who invited us in and sent a man to previde for herses, which were steaming after their quick trip from the hub of the county. On going into the house we found a good hot fire which came very acceptable; we also found Mr. Thompson general manager.

We found Thompson and Ask good lively company, and after doing ample justice to one of the best suppers we ever sat down to, we spent the evening in smeking and conversing on various topics until the eleck notified us it was time to retire. The wind had risen with the going down of the sun and brought one of the coldest nights of the year, and we dreaded se face the bed, but on being shown to our soem by our genial host, we found it contained a stove and was as warm and pleasestas we would find in a Fifth Avenue hotel and we were not long in dropping off to sleep, and knew no more until we were awakened by the roar of the fire which some one had built without waking us. On going down we found all astir around the house and a general appearance of business out doors After eating breakfast, we went with Mr. Thompson to look at the stock on the farm; we found about a dozen colts, eigh y head of cattle, all of which were looking well, and many At for the butcher's knife; also three or four pens of hogs. We must not forget the deves, chickens, degs and cats, all of which know the voice of Mr. Thempson, and flock around him at his call.

camps where he had been looking over the

that he and Henry Clough, of Bast Tawas,

are having put in by contract.

Mr. Thompson is a native of Iteland and emigrated to this country in 1859, being but a boy at that time. Re is engaged extessively in lumbering as well as farming. and knews all the details of his business. After enjoying surselves in looking over his stock, and partaking of what he called a lunch, but what we allow would do for a square meal, we started en our return trip, which we made without accident, our only regret being that we could not oftener make a visit to the home of T. F. Thomp-READER.

SHERMAN.

Our town soard met Tuesday last.

A motion was made and supported that every resident of the town subscribe for the TAWAS HERALD. Carried.

Russell & Alldman are putting in two million feet of long timber for J. T. Charlton. The timber is going into the East Branch, and the work is progressing finely under the supervision of these popular

Our school exhibition came of Friday last, and was pronounced a success. The visitors from Tawas City were Joe Miner and Miss Minnie Dupraw. The young lady protesting she knew the way, Joe lest the read and brought up at McIver's camp, but after a series of inquiries and of Cuyahoga Falls, near here, and has a many delays they finally reached here in safety. Joe says he will never take a girl's advice hereafter. Among our home visisers were our supervisor, James McIvor, and family. After the exercises, all adjearned to the residence of Mr. Jeseph Jordan where refreshments were served, and all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.



THE GREAT CANTILEVER BRIDGE.

The above picture represents the great Cantilever Bridge erected by the Michigan Central railread company across the Niagara river, to form the connecting link in the great central route. The cost of the structure was \$700,000, and it was built inside of eight months. It is 300 feet nearer the falls than the Suspension Budge, and cuts off t e view from that structure. It has been prenounced one of the mest symmetrical and beautiful bridges ever built, and its strength is marvelous, as was shown by the opening test an account of which has already been published. The bridge is crossed by four tracks; there are 1,224 ties on the bridge, 720 on the Canadian approach, and 300 on the American approach. The construction of this bridge puts the Michigan Central in a position to compete successfully with all the great through east and west routes, besides nabling them offer the choice of the most desirable and interesting crossing of the Niagara river.

YOUTHFUL FEROCITY.

Confession of the Somerset Flend-Slagle's Admissions-The Hanging Can Not Come Too Quickly-An Infantile Phenomenon.

[Somerset (Ky.) Special.] Frank Wolford Slagle, the boy-fiend, has, since his conviction last Friday, by his own statements and circumstances that go to back the same, placed other nooses around his neck did not the present one answer all purposes. He confesses to the killing of a man of broken accent for the paltry sum of twenty dollars, near Williamsburg, Ky., on the Louisville & Knoxville Railroad, and placing the body upon the track to mis-Mr. Ash, who had just returned from the. place suspicion, sometime during the month of last July. This confession throws the first light upon the mysterious murder of work for Mr. Thompson, and also some Fred Starkey, a Swede, of this place, and carpenter by trade, whose body was found on the track at the time and place above mentioned, completely severed at the abdomen by a passing train. Starkey being a poor man and away from home and friends, no investigation of any note was held beyoud the fact that not one drop did the mutilated body bleed, which fact within itself is conclusive evidence that the body was dead long before the cars passed over it. Tue dead man leaves a wife and eight ittle children at this place in destitute cir-

cumstances. He also confesses to be the author of another heinous crime committed at Flat Rock Station, in this county, during the same month and shortly after the above deed. There he entered the house of a woman who was within one month of confinement, whose husband was absent, and demanded to be let stay over night. She refusing, he became enraged and threatened to kill her, at the same time drawing his pistol, slapping it across her abdomen, and fired. The poor woman's fright was terrible, and next morning twins were born, the mother and babes dying shortly afterward. By threats and active demonstrations Slagle finally succeeded in running the husband from the country, and thus escaped prosecution on this score.

The triple murder, for which he stands convicted, he stoutly denies, but says he was present and saw it all. When approached as to his fate, he said: "Hurry up with your cursed hanging; I want it over with." You may hang me as high as Haman, but I'll never tell a word." Slagle is indeed a hard case for one so young, and it is thought he may never weaken to a full confession. In explanation of his sudden frights and jumps when standing aside from his cell-mates, he says the face of his Williamsburg victim is continually before him.

TERRIBLE SPECTACLE.

A Madman's Antics with an Ax-He Gashes His Head Fearfully, and Horrifies a Whole Neighborhood. [Akron (O.) Dispatch.]

"I'll murder you!" "I'll split your heads open with this ax!" were the words of a man who last night rushed into the office of the Summer House, wielding an ax covered with blood fresh from his own skull over the heads of twenty guests who sat in the hotel office. The man's hair was matted with blood, and his face and head were covered with gaping, bleeding wounds. The appearance of the hideous-looking object and the terrible threats sent terror into the hearts of all around him. Women and children on the streets were heard to scream, and the wildest excitement prevailed. Men fled at the top of their speed for their lives. At last, after a terrible effort, the madman was overpowered and bound, when it was found that he was Robert H. Allen, aged about fifty years, and a retired manufacturer, estimated to

be worth fully \$70,000. Mr. Allen was for many years a resident beautiful family. During the last two years he has had three drunken sprees. Last Friday, having just returned from Michigan, he began drinking, and last svening, while at his brother's in this city, he imagined that he was being attacked by a large number of men, whereupon he seized an ax and rushed into his room. There, becoming despondent over what he had done to disgrace his family, his reason was dethroned, and he stood deliberately before the mirror and with the ax struck aimself with full force twenty-one times on his head, inflicting terrible wounds and fracturing his skull so that portions of it were removed. When discovered he attacked those who came upon him, and, having cleared the house, he rushed into the street as above stated. The room in which the cutting was done presented a horrible spectacle, and looked like a butch-

er's pen, and the man was a sight revolt-

A DAKOTA INVENTION.

THE BEER INDUSTRY IN DANCER.

A Wild Western Notion-What Is Evolved from the Inner Consciousness of an Unscrupulous Journalist.

[St. Louis Republican.]

"If I had a cow that would give such milk. I would dress her in the finest silk; I'd feed her on the best of hay, And milk her forty times a day."

So runs the old ditty on rum. Few people who have heard the lines have ever given the matter of milking cows for anything other than milk a serious thought. And yet a genius in Dakota has succeeded in making a cow give, not exactly rum, but beer. He has made a discovery that threatens to revolutionize the entire brewing trade of the world and render brewery property worthless. In short, he has established a brewery on four legs. The letter published below was received by Dr. H. E. Hoelke, the chemist of Parkand Mississippi avenues, and fully explains this extraordinary phenomenon:

GARY, Dakota, Sept. 25, 1833.

Dr. H. E. HOELKE, St. Louis:

DEAR SIR-In our neighborhood lives a German farmer named Liebig who claims to have made a discovery which seems to me so remarkable that I have cone uded to report it to the press. He is engaged in raising hops on a small farm, keeps some cows and seems to be doing well. He is quite a scientific man and has a diploma from some big agricultural college in Germany, the name of which I have forgotten. His neighbors call him the Latin farmer. This is what he says: Among his cows is one of English breed, the best milker in the lot. Some time ago the milk from her had a bitter taste and a brownish color, which rendered it totally unfit for use. This gave him considerable distress, and he could not ac c ut for it. Later on he discovered the cause of the trouble. He saw the animal coming out of his barn, where he has his hop bins. Evidently the cow had been feeding on hops, and naturally the milk had acquired the objection. able taste. He commenced a series of experiments, the reasons for which he gave me, and which seem quite plausible. His arguments were: If the food has such a direct influence on the taste and color of the milk, have we not the means at hand to give the product any character we choose? He evidently regards the animal economy of the cow as a sort of chemical laboratory. So he went to work to try to produce a drink similar to beer, and if his statements are true (as I believe) he

succeeded completely.

He continued to feed hops, for which she had a natural liking, then malt and then corn.

Grass and hay would not do, because under it the liquid resumed it; natural milky character. The product under this feeding was a turpid light brown liquid with a sweet, slightly bitterish taste. Warm from the cow he adds some yeast, sets it in a warm place and lets it ferment. This seems to generate a certain amount of alcohol, and the liquid at the same time becomes clear. If the fermentation is, however, not interrupted at a certain stage the stuff gets sour and is unfit to drink. He stops the fermentation by pouring the liquid in a strong jug, corking tightly and letting it down in a deep well. Two or three days after be draws it up. It is then a clear, light brown or, effervescing, forming a creamy foam on top and tastes delicious—to me a great d al better than most of the beer I ever tried. In short, he has got a brewery on four leas, which, in case prohibition should prevails; he can take along across the borders. When'I first expressed some doubts of the success of his experiments he met me with an arcess of his experiments he met me with an argument which I had to admit was quite plausible. Starting with the fact, undoubtedly corible. Starting with the fact, undoubtedly correct, that many physicians order beer freely to women when milk in their breasts is in abeyance or scanty, he says: "If beer in the animal economy can be transmitted into milk, why can not the element of milk, under proper food, be transformed into beer in this natural labratory?" Yours truly, S. E. JOHNSON.

A milk famine is now likely to occur at any moment. People may expect to hear of all the vast ranches in the West being transformed into beer breweries, and of dairymen abandoning their milk business to go into the more profitable sale of beer

> "Is the Team All Right?" [Milwaukee Wisconsin.]

The coolness and fortitude displayed esterday by Ferdinand Rehbein, after being run over by a heavy gravel wagon, has been grarely equaled. The poor fellow's ribs were broken, his head crushed and shoulder blade dislocated, yet he had no idea that death was near. He lived over an hour, and during that period conversed intelligently with those around him. The first question he asked was: "Is the team all right? You must not let the mules stand there in the street. Somebody must attend to the poor fellows. There ain't nothing much the matter with me—only a pain in the side—but why don't some one see if the team is all right?" When the physician came, the dying man protested that nothing ailed him. In order to examine his injuries it became necessary to cut his jacket, which seemed to distress him much more than his pains. "Don't cut that coat. What do you want to spoil my clothes for," he excitedly exclaimed. "Seems to me you fellows are making a good deal of suss over nothing." He never dreamed of death, and the heroism he displayed convinced the officers at the South Side Station, where the sufferer had been conveyed, that he was only painfully in-

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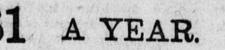
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What Must the Young Bride's Feelings Have Been?

[St. Louis Republican.] Last Wednesday morning at the Church of St. John Nepomuk, on the corner of Eleventh and Soulard streets, there was an occurrence of singular, and to mest people, awful solemn ty. At eight o'clock there was a hich mass colebrated, at which were married a young couple. When the ceremony was nearing it; close, the bride and groom, with their attending bridemaids and groomsmen, kneeling on the steps of the aftar, and the church crowded with their friends and relatives, the church bell realed forth, not the merry marriage chime, but the slow and dolorous toll for the dead. To the door of the church came a hearse, and into the middle aisle, down which the newly-wed led ones were compelled to pass, there was brought the long bier with a lits somber display.

When they had received the blessing of the priest the bride and groom turned, and, in moving to the door of the church, had to separate and pass one on either side of death's pedestal. In the choir the organ trembled with the joyous strains of the Wedding March; in the belfry the iron throats belched forth the monody of death; at the door, in place of the coach which was to convey those who had just been made one to the festive joys of a wedding breakfast, there stood the vehicle which conveys all that is left of man after dissolution to the dark and narrow house.





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