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Bill Nye On the Dugout.

" There's no use talking, roughing it in pleasant weather with good company, and as little civilization as possille is pleasant and healthful. Shooting or fishing all day in the mountains, with plenty of blankets, a bonfire and a briar pipe at night, after a sage chicken, or trout, or elk supper, is not really roughing it after all, but a dugout is 800. certainly the abomination of desolation. I can stand a grown person's dose of poverty, I believe, and never squeal; but I will never sleep in a dugout until this mortal has put on immortality. - I've slept in a log cabin with no roof over it whatever, in logging camps where I could count the principal stars in the firmament while the thermometer was below forty degrees, and have rolled myself up in a pair of Government blankets and the zodiac at a height of nine thousand feet above the high water mark, with the Uriah Heep coyote slinking in the distance, and singing anon that weird style of solo that makes your heart sink, but I never | ing returned to cast their vote. The sport slept in a dugout. That is a joy that I will now commence again in dead earnest. never have experienced. The dobe is not a very bad house, whether it be the original Mexican dobe of sun-dried brick, or the corruption thereof, which E at Tawas. It is the pleasantest spot on is found further north, and which is sod. These houses are built of the tough, square block cut from a grassy flat, and some of them are 'good-looking and comfortable, but the dugout is a hole in the ground with a dirt roof over it in which you live like a prairie dog and get good fresh air on ground hog day, if the Indians will let you. The rustic dugout I am glad is not holding 50C to place in our modern architecture, and looks now as though it might some day disappear entirely. It had its good points and it had its disadvantages. In the days when valley tan roamed up and down the land seeking whom it might devour the dugeut was a boon to many, for the householder could come home at any hour of the night and fall into his house. But here the way was opened for a serious drawback. The architecture of the house allowed the vagrant mule and the high-spirited. Texas steer to fall into the house also, and no one knew, when he sat down to by a large number of friends of the famijack or an absent-minded grizzly that would fall through the roof into the pork gravy or fill the slumgullion with hair and gravel. Others may like ex- of invited friends partook of a sumptuous citement at meals, but I do not. It certainly does not aid digestion, and a man who has once picked a grizzly out of his coffee does not wish to do so again. But the deserted dugout is the most cheerless place I know. The drainage of a dugout is never good, and after the inhabitants have gone and there is no one to get the water out on bail the home-like and cheerful air that should dwell there is gone. Dear reader, if you are disposed to brag on your steady nerve and regular pulse let me ask you to spend the night in a deserted dugout in the bosom of the earth, a hundred not hope before rosy morn that some itsmplated tour through the old world. border ruffian will come and kill you you must be, indeed, hardened. I would rather crawl into the sarcophagus of a total stranger than to spend the night in the deserted dugout of my most intimate friend. -N. Y. Mercury.

fever, Walter J., youngest child of W. H. Murphy, aged 14 months and 28 days. Put away the little dress, That our darling used to wear, He will need them on earth never, He has climbed the golden stair.

He is with the happy angels, And we long for his sweet kiss, Do the angels kiss our darling In the realms of perfect bliss?

Angels whisper that our datling Is in realms of love so fair. That his little feet are waiting Close beside the golden stair.

Tawas City and Vicinity.

season

8th District. Tarsney's majority about

The indications are that Michigan will have almost a solid democratic delegation in congress for the next two years.

Every business man or firm should be leave your orders.

Election has given the deer a little rest, most of the hunters from the outside hav-110 acres farming land for sale next the Hale mill site. Would trade for house in the shore. Land most of it excellent.

C. D. HALE.

Mrs. Sade McSweyn has just returned Electors. from Detroit with a large and fashionable line of fall millinery which she now has on display as her new store in East Tawas in Govern the Conklin block. 40-1m Any quantity of slabs and edgings, forty Rep i thousand feet culls, about as much lumber 1 lot of 6x6, 6x8 and \$x8, two double and Senator one single wagon, set of double harness refuse salt 15 cents per bushel and a lot of Repres good brick for sale chesp for each at the HALE MILL, Judge

DIED-Saturday Nov. 1st, 1884, of brain THE ELECTION. The elections of last Tuesday, both national, state and county wore very, close. In the national election Cleveland and Hendricks are undoubtedly elected, they having carried New York by a very small plurality which gives them 219 out of the

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TAWAS CITY, MICH., NOVEMBER 6, 1884.

400 electors. In Michigan the Republicans carry the day with the exception of the state legislature which stands 19 to 13 in | favor of the Fusionists and 52 to 48 in their favor in the house. Gen. R A. Alger is undoubtedly elected by a plurality of about 3.000 and the other state officers about the same. Chas. F. Gibson, Republican can -Prescott's mill has shut down for the | didate for congress in this district is defeated, C. R Henry, Republican candi-R. G. Horr is probably defeated in the date for state senator in the 29 h District is undoubtedly elected. D. P. Markey. Republican candidate for representative in losco district is elected by a good majority. In the county the elected candidates are as follows: Judge of Probate, Rabt. White, Fusion; Sheriff, John Lanktree, Fusion; The Lakeside Monitor said before elec-, Clerk, E. E. Williams, Fasion; Treasurer, tion Sibley G. Taylor will be buried so Benj. Richards, Prohibition; Register, S deep that he will never again be resurected. G. Taylor, Rep ; Pros. Att'y, W. H. Simp son, Fusion; C. C. Com. R. White, Fusion; supplied with envelopes, let'er, note and Surveyor, Daniel Guiley, Rep. A. G. Van billheads. Call at the HERALD office and | Wey, Rep. is without doubt elected as one of the Coroners. The returns are not complete enough to decide who of the other candidates are elected.

Later-A telegraph report this (S iturday morning states that a mistake has been made in the reports and Bluine and Logan are slightly ahead in New York. The state is yet in doubt.

Below we give almost complete returns from the entire county by townships.

ALABASTER.

31 Fusion

TAWAS. Electors-Republican, 155; Fusion, 136. Prohibition 10.

Governor-Begole 99, Alger 196, Prescn 7.

Congressman -- Fisher 228, Gibson 147, Webster 23 Senator-McNamara 142, Henry 147. Representative-Mitchell 137, Markey 164 Probate Judge-Whittemore 160, Whie

Sheriff-Quinn, 136, Lanktree 161. Clerk-Hubbell 80, Williams 216, W.B. Vhittemore 2.

Register-Elliett 141, Taylor 153. Treasurer -Orth 128, Richards 76, Esmond 94.

Pros. Att'y-Simpson 150, Hovenden 145.

C. C. Com -- Townsend, 122, White 161. Surveyor-Guiley 169, Anschutz 227. Cororners-Van Wey 173, Chevrier 145, Dietz 130, Murphy 110, E. Crandell 15, McCormick 14.

THOMPSON.

Electors -Republican 10, Fusion 8. Governor-Alger 15, Begole 2. Congressman-Gibson 12, Fisher 5. Sauator-Henry 10, McNamara 7. Representative-Markey 10, Mitchell 7. Probate Judge-Whittemore 9, White 8. Sheriff-Quinn 10, Lanktree 6. Clerk-Hubbell 7, Williams 10. Register-Taylor 16, Elliott 1. Treasurer-Orth 14 Esmoud 1 Richards 2.

Pros. Att'y-Hovenden 7, Simpson 10. C. C. Com. -Townsend 4, White 13. GRANT

Electors-Republican 47, Fusion 18. Govenor-Alger 56, Begole 9. Congressman-Fisher 14, Gibson 49. Senator-Henry 47, McNamara, 18. Representative-Markey 47, Mitcheil 18.

Grumblers.

It is your well fed, comfortable fellow who grumbles most. The countryman is as happy as a grig upon potatoes and oatmeal. He changes his oatmeal for something better as soon as he can, but even after this step is affected, when rolls and anchovy toast take the place of porridge, he grumbleth not, or turneth up his nose at the remembrance of his former fare, but eats it. Your city gentleman is a very different sort of animal. Were he kept to potatoes and oatmeal great would be the grumble. When he is prompted to something better he grumbles for another step: when he gets it he is again for a still further elevation, and at length were you to set him down to the very best dinner he would grumble at it for not being a better one. If he cannot grum-ble with his beef, it is hard if he cannot be indignant with his mustard. "An excellent dinner," you remark. "Excellent-really good; but the waiting, disgusting.

As a general rule the fattest men grumble more about their meat, and stylishly dressed men have most holes to pick in the coats their tailors provide for them. And here note the difference between complaining and grumbling. The poor wretch who crouches by the area railing, and writes" Starving" with chalk upon the pavement, complains mutely, unobtrusively; the "fat boy," who dines at the fashionable restaurants, and finds the champagne just one degree under-iced, and the beef one turn overdone, grumbles and neither mutely nor unobtrusively; on the contrary, he thinks himself an illused individual, and the pavement chalker may think himself lucky if he gets a cent from the other stuffed with the flesh of the ox and the wines of Epernay.

One source of grumbling not to be innate dignity. People think it beneath

their discernment that makes them spy

in their estimation by fault-finding.

picture would have been better painted

had the painter taken more pains."

Safe and sure, no criticism enunciated,

with a straw;" he picks out de'ects.

and upon these stepping stones he

hopes to spring into the dignity of

knowledge and ability. -Brooklyn Eugle.

They Drove Him In.

up his shade trees. While he was at

the first limb a pedestrian halted and

"Going to trim your trees, eh?"

During the troublesome times before and subsequent to the revolution the Isles of Shoals, off the coast of New Hampshire, were the resort and hiding places of the freebooters who haunted the northern coast, and these silent rocks, if they could speak, would tell

many a tale of bloody cruelty and gloomy wrong. The pirates used to come here to divide and hide their booty. and melt up the silverplate they captured from the colonists along the coast. For a long time it was supposed that bushels of doubloons were buried in the gaping crevices of the rocks, or the little caves that have been eaten out of the ledges by the restless tide; but the place was thoroughly searched by several generations of fishermen, and nothing more valuable than a rusty cutlass or a bust blunderbus was ever found.

The grandames tell how Captain Kydd came here often "as he sailed as he sailed," and there are legends of other pirates quite as fierce and free as he. The Star Island used to be haunted by a beautiful specter with long white robes and golden tresses reaching to her heels. who used to come out of some undiscovered cavern at dawn and shadowing her eyes with a hand that was as white and beautiful as a lily's bosom, gaze off upon the sea in hopeless expectancy of the return of a clipper that sailed away and never came back again.

The story goes that a bloody-hearted old pirate, being pursued by a cruiser. brought his beautiful mistress here and left her while he went out to battle. telling her that by dawn he would be back again, but he came not, not even till now. She died of starvation, but her faithful spirit still comes to the summit of the island as the sun rises each morning, to meet the corsair, who never returned.

There are eight of the islands, the smallest being as large, or rather as lost sight of is that which is supplied small, as a city building lot, and the by our feelings of self importance and largest containing only a couple of hundred acres--nothing but bare, lifeless them to be too easily pleased; they are rocks, carved by the incessant waves not the sort of folks that anything will do into strange grotesqueness, and covered for-not they-and they seek to prove by no vegetation except low clinging by grumbling at what they have the vines and the New England blueberry. superior quality or what they ought to Four of the islands are inhabited, the have. How many are they who are largest, the Appledore, bears a hotel nothing if not critical; but it is not and a few cottages. Star Island has another hotel and a small settlement faults; it is the wish to be thought to of fishermen, a third has a few have discernment. Talent is proved tishermen's huts, and the fourth has a bold, white lighthouse springing out of They grumble over a work of art, not its crest. They were discovered by so much to show what a stupid fellow Captain John Smith, the friend of Pocathe author is as what smart fellows hontas, who in 1614 explored the New they are for having found out his short-England coast in an open boat, and comings. Goldsmith taught a golden spent some time here making repairs rule to the art grumblers; "Say that the and resting. On Starl sland stands the only monument erected in America to Captain John Smith it is a rude affair-a prismaticno theory advanced, but a grumble shaped shaft of marble, upon a pedestal successfully achieve !. The grumbler of sandstone, inscribed at length with thinks that if he professes too much the record of his valorous deeds, and pleasure with a picture or a statue he is some cyclopedias say he is buried here, showing himself to be one of the mere but that is a mistake. - Detroit Free herd, "pleased with a rattle, tickled Danan

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TERMS:

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

IN ADVANCE.

Office in the Whittemore Store, Lake Stree

The Legend of Star Island.

FREGONAL AND LITERARY.

-Irish & English is the title of a mercantile firm in Buftalo, N. Y.-Buffalo Express.

---Professor Tyndall, one of the most moted of scientists, does not know the year of his birth.

-The Chautauqua Literary Society has enrolled over 60,000 names since its organization in 1878. --- N. Y. Mail.

Hollister and Mrs. Violet Chappell, nesidents of Connecticut, have completed their one hundredth year .-- Hartford

Married.

At the Lutheran G man church in this Sheriff place, Sunday Nov. 2nd, Mr. Julius Buchhalz and Miss Augusta Borowsky, both of this place. The ceremonies were witnessed [Count dine, whether it would be a stray pack- lies and contracting parties who wish Registe both happiness and prosperity. After the ceremonies at the church a large number County Treasurer. wedding dinner at the house.

Reception to Dr. White

Wednesday evening a few of Dr. J. V. White's friends met with him at the parlors of the National Hotel, Au Sable, and expressed their sincere regret at his departure, During the Doctor's stay in Au Sable h: his comected himself with the people of that place in such a way as to claim many warm and esteemed friends from all classes. His departure will be deplored by all and the best wishes of his associates, miles from feed or water. If you do pstrons and friends follow him on his con- 251.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Items for the Thoughtful.

What does it mean? That for more than a quarter of a century a solid south and the Romish church have voted together. Did a solid south and men who sympathized with them during the war and the Romish church and foreigners unable to reat. vo e for Blaine or Cleveland? If for Cleveland, who else voted for him? Were the men of the American revolution wise or un wise in risking their lives for their country? Are the soldiers of the late war deserving of credit or abuse for -Edmund R. Kidder, Mrs. Eunice defending the government of our forefathers? If God gave wisdom to men to establish

and perpetuate the principles upon which

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Prosecuting Attorney. 16 R. Hovenden 50-34 W. H. Simpson Circuit Court Commissioner. E. Townsend 31 R. White 36-5 AU SABLE. Electors-Republican 164; Fusion, 242. Governor-Bogole, 242; Alger, 156. Congressman-Fisher, 258; Gibson, 139. Senator-McNamara, 258; Heary, 139.

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Representative-Mitchel: 241; Markey 161 Probate Judge-Whittemore, 168, White

Sheriff -Lanktree, 236; Quinn, 177. Clerk-Hubbell, 166; Williams, 239. Treasurer-Esmond 128, Richards 139, Orth 142.

Pros. Att'y-Hovenden 127, Simpson 286. Register-Taylor 157, Elliott 256. C. C. Com.-White 256, Townsend 157. Eurveyor-Anschutz 247, Guiley 163, Coroners-Van Wey 153, Chevrier, 154. D etz 238, Murphy 237.

BALDWIN.

Electors-Republican 175, Fusion 132. Prohibition 18

Governor-Alger 182, Begole 123. Congressman-Gibson 154, Fisher 134, Vebster 18. Senator-Henry 169. McNaurara 138. Representative-Markey 168, Mitchell

Probate Judge-Whittemore 125, White Dietz 9, Murphy 8.

Probate Judge-Whittemore 45, White

Sheriff-Quinn 35, Lanktree 31. Clerk-Hubbell 9, Williams 56. Register-Taylor 53, Elliett 14. Treasurer-Orth 6. Esmond 15 Richards44 Pros. Att y-Hoverden 47, Simpson 18. C. C. Com. -Townsend 44, White 21. Surveyor-Guiley 45, Auschuiz J7. Coroners-Van Wey 49, Chevrier 47, Dietz 16, Murphy 18

SHERMAN. Electors-Republican 28, Fusion 26. Governor-Alger 25, Begole 26. Congressman-Gibson 24, Fisher 30. S.u.tor-Henry 29, McNamara 25. Representative-Markey 26, Mitchell 28 Propate Judge-Wattemore 11 White 43 Sheriff - Q 1 nu 12, Lanktree 42. Cierk-Hubbell 13, Williams 41, Treasurer-Orcu 17, Richards 7, Esmond 29.

PLAINFIELD. Electors-Republican 11, Fusion 8 Governor-Alger 16, Begule 3. Congressman-Fisher 19. Senator-McNamara 19 Kepresentative-Mitcheli 19. Propate Judg c-Whittemore 2, White17 Sheriff -Lauktree 19. Cierk-Williams 19. Register-Taylor 5, Elliott 14. Treasurer-Richards 1, Esmond 17. Pros. Att'y-Hovenden 1, Simpson 18. C. C. Com.-Townsend 2, White 17. Surveyor-Guiley 11, Anschutz 8. Coroners-Van Wey 2, Dietz 19, Murphy

WILBUR.

Electors -Republican 42, Fusion 7. Governor-Alger 42, Begole 7. Copgressman-Gibson 41, Fisher 8. Senator-Henry \$7, McNamara 10. Representative-Markey 43, Mitchell 7. Probate Judge-Whittemore 45 White 5. Sheriff-Quinn 42, Lankt. ee 7. Clerk-Hubbell 27, Williams 22, Register-Taylor 40, Elliott 7. Treasurer-Orth 20, Richards 24, Esmond 5. Pros. Att'y-Hovenden 43, Simps on 7. C. C. Com.-Townsend 43, White 6,

Surveyor-Guiley 44, Anschutz 6. Coroners-Van Wey 42, Chevrier 41

BUCKLEN'S ARNJCA SALVE.

The best Salve in the world for Cets. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores. Tetter, Chapped 1 ands, Chilblains' Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positi-The owner of a place on Sibley street vely cures Piles, or no pay required. It is appeared in front of the house vester- guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, er. day morning with a step-ladder and a money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. saw and began the work of trimming For sale by T. O. Gates, East Tawas.

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blond, weak constitu-"Um. I see. First-rate time to trim tion, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters, You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by T. U. Gates.

A Great Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says: 'My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this "Ought to have done that last spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without re-No. 4 said that April was the proper lief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New

month. No. 5 wouldn't trim a tree ex- Discovery, did so, with most gratifying recept in May. No. 6 thought Novem- sults. The first bottle relieved her very ber the best time of year, and so it went much, and the second bottle has absolutely until every month in the year had been cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years."

Trial Bottles free at T. Gates. Drug Store Large Size \$1.00.

The Greenville Barrel Company has

out: "Yes." month later.'

trees. Um. Exactly." He hadn't got two blocks away before number two came along and called "Going to trim your trees, eh?"

queried:

"Yes.

"Ah! I see. Ought to have waited a The limb was off when No. 3 halted

stood for a minute with his hands in his pockets, and then asked:

"Going to trim your trees, eh?" "Yes.

month.

named and there were five or six individuals to spare. Before the last tree was finished the seventeenth pedestrian

halted, threw away the stub of his cigar

Or were the rival candidates for chie of the Osage Nation, in Kansas, at the last election, and the Colonel was vice torious. —A Providence (R. I.) corresponden claims for that city the home of several poets, among them Mrs. Sarah Heler Whitney, an associate of Poe and Wendell Phillips; Mrs. Lucy E. Aker man, who wrote "Nothing but Leaves;" Louise Akerman Payne, who died about a year ago; Nora Perry and George S Burleigh. —Bishop H. M. Turner, of the M	Who can tell why horses should not be driven to the polls to vote as well as men who knew no more about our government than horses or oxen. North and South still unlike. If a northern soldier should go south and try to force men to vote against the interest of a community he would be shot. But in the North a rebel soldier can have the presumption and audacity to dictate the voting of ignorant men by the dozen against the interest of the country and not be knocked down? Who can tell why so many foreigners come here and vote against their own in- terests, and against the interests of those who have paid them every dollar they have received since they came into this country?	Clerk-Hubbell 149, Williams 151. Register-Taylor 171, Ediott 141. Treasurer-Orth 36, Richards 166, Es- mond 123. Pros. Att'y-Hevenden 193, Simpson 137. C. C. Com. – Fownsend 122, Wnite 178. Surveyor-Guiley 170, Anschutz 125. Coroners-Van Wey 163. Chevnier 163, Dietz 135, Marphy 135. OSCODA. Electors-Republican 321, Fusion 225, Governor-Alger 317, Begole 227. Congressman-Gitson, 269. Fisher, 272, Webster 6. Senator-Henry 318, McNamara 228. Representative-Markey 321, Mitchell 227 Probate Judge-Whittemore 322, White 227. Sheriff-Quinn 224, Linktree 825. Clerk-Hubbell 287, Williams 256. Register-Taylor 318, Ethott 231.	Probate Judge, White 7.—Sheriff, Lank- tree, 11.—Clerk, Williams, 37 = Treasurer Esmond, 5.—Register, Elliott, 25.—Pros. Att y, Sungson, 7.—Congressmau, Fisher, 8.—Senator, McNamara, 18. Card of Thanks. In behalf of myself and fami'y, I desire to thank the people of Tawas for the kind assistance and sympathy ma nifested during our late bereavement. W. A. MUEPHY.	"Going to trim your trees, eh?" The man hung his saw to a limb, got down off the ladder, and spitting on his hands he walked close up to the inquirer and said: "Supposing 1 am! What are you going to do about it?" "Oh, nothing," answered the other, as he dodged around a pile of brick; "I was simply going to ask you if you used tar or porous plasters to cover up the scars." The citizen got his saw and ladder and disappeared in the house, and the remainder of the work will be done at night.—Detroit Free Press. -Krancis Scatt Rey, the author of the "Star Spangled Banner," who was a native of Maryland and died in Balti- more in 1843, at the age of sixty-four, is to have an expensive monument in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, the trustees of the James Lick estate hav- ing decided to expend \$60,000 for that	the Druggist, whe is always looking after the interest of his customers has now se- cured the sale of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, a remedy that never fails to cure Colds, Pains in the Chest and all Lung Affections. For proof, try a free sample bettle. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Just as Good. Many unccrupulous dealers may tell you they have remedies for Coughs and Colds equal in morit and in every respect just as good as the old reliable Dr. Bosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, unless you insist upon this remedy and will take no other, you are liable to be greatly deceived. Price 50, and \$1. Sold by Geo. S. Darling.	
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FILM TO TILLALD

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TAWAS CITY.

A PRETTY STORY.

A Bird Alights and Remains Nestling on a Bride's Shoulder During the Marriage Ceremony.

[Lake Geneva (Wis.) Special.] ceremonies at the Catholic Church of yet a genius in Dakota has succeeded in Mr. James Knowles, a policeman of making a cow give, not exactly rum, but of this place. When the bride and threatens to revolutionize the entire brew groom had taken their places and the ing trade of the world and render brewery their position, a bird flew into the caurch | lished a brewery on four legs. The letter and alighted upon the head of the bridesbride. The bird then flew to another part avenues, and fully explains this extraorof the church, and fluttering a moment dinary phenomenon: above the head of Mrs. Brennan, mother of the bride, rested upon her head; then flying, it settled upon the shoulder of the bride and remained there during the ceremony, and then took its flight through the open window to its native field and wood, perhaps to chatter to its mates the news of two hearts made one, and another home nest begun. Whatever the mission of the uninvited feathery guest, or whether it had a mission, or what it omens, good or ill, the incident is true and youched for by scores who saw it.

BOUND TO MARRY.

The Father of the Bride Driven from the Wedding While the 'Squire Ties the Knot.

[Sedalia (Mo.) Special.] There was a very sensational wedding nive miles north of Sedalia last night, in the Longwood neighborhood, and but for the tintely appearance of a well-known Justice of the Peace there might have been a tragedy. H. C. Duffield and his two brothers live on a forty-acre farm nine miles from town. They have the reputation of being on the fight. Their neighbor is old man Kinsley. Miss Amanda Kinsley, the only daughter, is a buxom young woman of twenty-five summers. Duffield fell in love with her and proposed marriage. Old man Kinsley swore the two should not marry. Duffield came to Sedalia and got his license on Wednesday. On Thursday morning he got Miss Kinsley to go to his house, where she con-

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

THE BEER INDUSTRY IN DANGER

[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 An incident worthy of note transpired the matter of milking cows for anything here Thursday during the nuptial other than milk a serious thought. And Chicago, and Miss Maggie Brennan, beer. He has made a discovery that groomsman and bridesmaid, were taking property worthless. In short, he has estabpublished below was received by Dr. H. E.

> GARY, Dakota, Sept. 25, 1883. 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 hope to the press. He is engaged in raising hope 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 tasta and a brownish color which had a bitter taste and a brownish color, which

ows is one so it inclusion of the milk from her in the lot. Some time ago the milk from her in da a bitter taste and a brownish color, which rendered it totally unit for use. This gave in considerable distress, and he could not ao out for it. Later on he discovered the cause of the trouble. He saw the animal counting out of his barn, where he has his hop bins. Evi-denty the cow has been feeding on hops, and naturally the om mener as series of exper-ments, 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 oharacter we choose? He evidently re-gards the animal economy of the cow as e 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 mait and then corn grass and hay would not do, because uider it the Hou'd resume fit, natural mikky char cater. The product under this feeding was set turpid light brown his uid with a sweet, slightj bitterish taste. Warm from the cow he addit some yeast, sets it in a warm place and lets it fermeut. This seems to generate a certain mount of alcohol, and the liguid at the same time becomes clear. If the formentation is, however, not intersupted at a certain stage the sturg figets sour and is unfit to drink. He stops the fermentation by pousing the liguid in a strong jus, corking tightly and letting i down in a deep well. Two or three days after the draws it up. It is then a clear, lightly brown coor, effervescing, forming a cream from the tort the stuff gets soure and is unfit to drink. He stops the fermentation by cort the days after the draws it up. It is then a clear, in the a streng form to top and tastes delicious-to me a great to down in a deep weit. Two or three days after the draws it up. It is then a clear, in fram a tory form to top a coor, effervescing, forming a creamy foam on top and tastes delicious-to me a great



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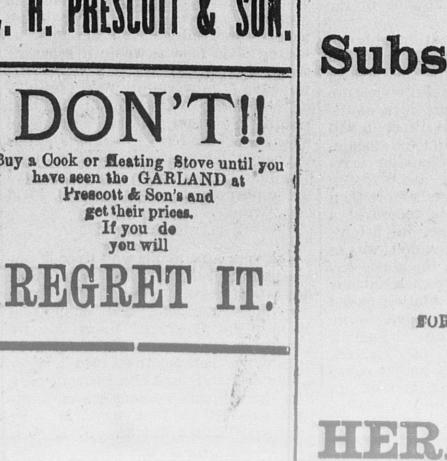
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until the house was torn down, when he was forced to try a miserable house in an out-of-the-way place, where he lived until he was found dead in his hut yesterday morning. The only welcome visitor was Minnie Oldham, the daughter of a poor laboring man of Walden. She is now seventeen years old, and has been a favorite of Wilson from a baby. She visited him daily, showing him many kindnesses and attending to the only housework that he would have done.

When Wilson's mother, at the age of eighty, was worn out with hard work and years she applied to her son for support for the rest of her life. He told her he would see that she was taken care of. He purchased her a pair of shoes, and then walked her twenty miles to the poor-house. Taking the shoes from her he turned her over to the poor authorities and left her without a word. She died in the institution soon afterward, and was buried a pauper.

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to Live in Peace.

[Philadelphia Times.] Many tears were shed over one small child in Judge Allison's Philadelphia court on Saturday last. "I want my child-I . want him-I want him because he is mine!" cried Mrs. Bessie Feaster during a hearing on a proceeding to obtain possession of her four-year-old son, who had been taken away by her husband. The little one rested upon its father's knee and gazed wistfully up into the tear-wet eyes of its mother. Mrs. Feaster testified that she and her husband had separated five months ago, and had taken her c' ild to the home of his married, sister. Mrs. Feaster produced several neighbors who testified that in their judgment she was fit to have charge of the child. The Judge thought it best to give a child of so tender an age into the custody ing notes and loaning money John has acof its mother. The estranged couple stood eide by side before the bar. The child tars. His residence among the rocky hills was given into its mother's arms. The little one wound one plump arm around which is on the verge of tumbling down. the neck of its mother, leaned over, and rested the other upon the shoulder of its dewncast father. "I have a word his father's house when he was a young to say to you," said the Judge. "When man was a spinster named Charity Noryou meet do not keep up your en- man. She was a country tailoress, and mity. Let the past be as if it never existed went from house to house to repienish the and treat each other kindly. It may be men's wardrobes for the winter. John's that, coming together often before your father was unlike his son, and loved jolly child, you will not be so keenly alive to company and good clothes, and frequently each other's faults, and will more clearly Charity would be called upon to spruce up see each the other's good qualities. Then, his old garments and make new ones acperhaps, in a little time you will be living cording to the latest fashion. One day together again peacefully, as I hope it may "Colonel Newton," as he was called, died du y to do." As they turned from the bar hand to John Newton, the son, in his bethe tears were running down their cheeks. reavement. She cooked the dinner, made The husband kissed the child's upturned the butter, and proved such a valuable face. The little one clung to his coat, but housekeeper in every respect that John he put it away gently; and as he shoek its was loath to part with her. He finally fat little hand he said: "Good-bye, good- persuaded her to become his wife. Howbye, now." "Why good-bye?" asked the ever, before the wed ling-day had arrived sobbing mother. "You may come to see John suddenly change this mind, and tried the child any time, Henry-any time at to get ril of her. Charity had a big all." The mother, with the little one in brother, and to this brother she appealed her arms, passed out with half a dozen of for advice. He became in signan , and in her friends. They were all weeping because they had won the child. The disconunpleasant things, among them a breachsolate father and wister an i their friends of-promise suit, if he did not carry out his followed them, They were all weeping because: they had lost the little one. The dozen or more other mothers waiting in the hundre I dollars' worth. John considered cou troom to tell their own tales of woe the subject, and finall cone aded to save were weeping too, as if Feaster's pretty the eight hundred dollars by marrying her, baby belonged to each of them. which he did.

INSPIRED BY JEALOUSY.

A Utica Lawyer Shot Dead by a Man Who Thought Himself Wronged. (Batavia (N. Y.) Special.]

gan arranging mat'ers wit : him. His wife Johnson L. Lynch, a lawyer of Utica, Charity learned enough from their talk to was shot and killed by E. N. Rowell, of this place, at his house on Bank street this gages would be given her as her share. convince her that certain wor hless mort-

CHARITY NEWTON'S STRATEGEM How She Saved Her Rights When John

Newton, Her Husband, Was Dying.

[New Haven (Conn.) Cor. N. Y. Times.]

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tor chopping wood in the pine swamp.

med ately put it in a bank, where it has re-

As careful a miser as John was, he was

outwitted at last. Among the visitors at

an interview with John the i'en d many

his sister's heart he claimed was eight

A few days ago, when John's life was

drawing to a close, he sent for a Philadel-

phia relative to whom he intended to give

his property. The relative came and be-

The popular tailor of The little hamlet of Ledyard, Center, in East Tawas has just refactor in the death of John Newton. The township embraced many of his broad acres, but from them the hamlet itself derived little benefit, as John was a miser. The first money that he ever earned was for the Fall and Winter The amount was thirty dollars, and he imtrade, of the latest styles and patterns. Call and mained to the present day, having increased to three thousan I dollars. In shavsee the stock and examcumulated a fortune of fifty thousand dol- ine quality of work done at this establishment. of Ledyard Cente. was simply a hovel,

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night and went to Rowell's house. Mr Rewell has for some time suspected his wife, a besutiful woman, twenty-seven years old, of infidelity. They formerly lived in Utica, removing to this place two yeard ago. Mr. Rowell is a member of the fem of Palmer & Rowell, paper-box manufacturers. Lynch and Mrs. Rowell had tes together in the dining-room, the wife supposing her husband had left on a business trip yesterday morning. After the Lynch and the woman went to her operationt, Rowell, who had secreted timestf in the house, approached through the hall and fired on chet which is imbedded in the wall ever the bed. Lynch then made for the door and started down stairs. Rowell fol lowed, firing three more shots, one of which entered the base of Lynch's brain. He dropped on the foor in the hall and : ' expired immediately. Rowell currendered himself, and was committed to jail on a charge of murder in the first degree. When asked whethor he pleaded guilty he replied: "Not guilty."

Lynch was a large man, handsomely drussed, and were considerable jewelry, including a fine gold watch and chain and diamond collar-button.

Rowell is a smal! man, somewhat given melancholy. Mrs. Rowell is a blonde. Since their residence here they have moved in the best circles of society, though recently Mrs. Rowell's character has been questioned owing to scandal with which her name has been connected. She wrote · letter b. Lynch telling him she expected Rowell would be away this week, and the letter was found in Lynch's pocket.

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

An Rightson-Tear-Old Girl Dies in Terrible Agony.

(Potteville (Pa.) Special.) paper what she was unable to express about the process of initiation. Each ap-

while the relative received the cash. She resolved to circumvent that little game, and, going up-stairs, she dis overel John Newton's private savings-bank under the caves in the garret. She found it contained \$600 in gold coin, \$800 in si.ver, and \$27,000 in bonds and mortgag's. She went lowest consistant prices. quietly to a lawyer in Norwich for advice. Returning home, she continued her household duties and later visited the chest in the attic, taking with her a big dinner-pot, and, raising the lid of the chest, she transferred the contents to her kettle and then returned to the kitchen, placing the treasure under the sink.

In the morning John Newton became aware that he was dying, and, wishing to settle matters, requested that his wife go and get his chest of money. She refused, and in strong terms upbraided him for trying to take away her lawful por ion. The lawyers present became w.l.l, as did the relative, but to all their entraties sha turne ta deal ear. She would not go for the money. As a last report, John asked her how much she would take to relinquish all claims to the property, and she promptly replied \$10,000 in cash. The papers were drawn up and luly signed, whereupon Charity produced the kettle and poured out its contents before their as onished gaze. The \$10,007 was counted out and paid her, and burdly had the will been signed before Joan Newt in breathed bis last.

YOUTHFUL OUTLAWRY IN VERMONT An Unique Story of Organized Crime-The

Oaths Taken. [Jamaica (Vt.) Tele, ram.]

The arrest and confession of two youns and men for counterfeiting has brought out on ms, unique story of organized crime. Acting loss upon information obtained from Merton G. of Clark, now in jail, United States officers Marry Barry, an eighteen-year-old found a wild gulch in the mountains, a few daughter of James Barry, a prominent cit- miles from this village, the headquarters teen of Germantown, died from hydro- of a criminal gaug which has been coining phobis, after twenty-four hours of most in- spurious dollars. Complete counterfeiting tense suffering. Six months ago Miss outfits were seized. The gang is a secret col. Barry was bitten by a pet dog. The wound society numbering twenty-three members. was apparently trifling in its character. It was organized, according to its records, an. No further attention was paid to it either on June 17. Its members are young men, by the young lady or her parents; in fact, eighteen to twenty-one years old, living in leld the accident had been almost forgotten un- South Londonderry, Jamaica, West Town- ove til Friday evening, when the young lady's send and Wardsboro, Vt., and Ashuelot ress strange actions attracted the attention of and Winchester, N. H. The band was lers her father. She became desperately ill governed by a cap'ain, first and secon and was put to bed. She was speechless, officers, secretary, judge of fire-arms and and was subsequently seized with violent a board of directors. They styled themspasms, barking and snarling in a vicious selves the United Birds and Brothers. manner at those around her bedside. At They had an elaborate system of signals one time she grew calm, and made motions and secret alphabets. The members who to her mother that she desired to put on have confessed tell blood-curdling stories

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LENA HABERLAND, aged ten, died a Louis on the 30th ult. of trichinicsis, muscles and tissues of her body be found infested with pork parasites. little brother was ill from the same mal and her mother, who passed away a m ago, was believed to have died of the ease.

SIGNOR BRIGNOLI, the famous tenor, at New York on the 30th ult.

JOHN MCCORMICK, who ran away the jail yard at Winnipeg, but was captured, was a few days ago ordered the Attorney-General of Manitoba to flogged. He was stripped to the waist snow-storm, before his fellow-prison, and given twelve lashes.

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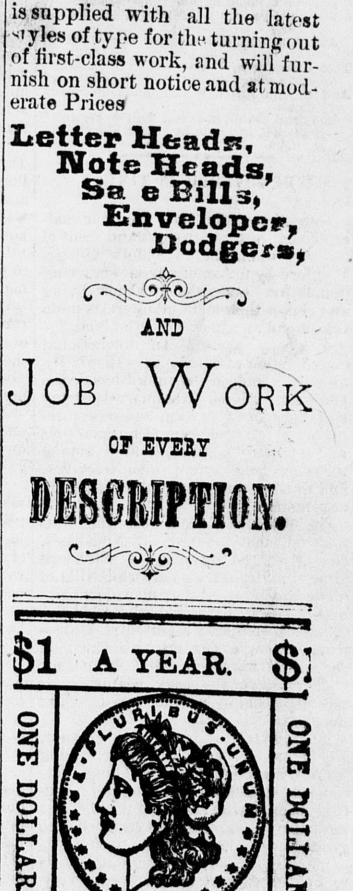
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