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Alpena Weekly Argus

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	Detroit	Jackson	Ar. Chicago
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GOING NORTH.	Detroit	Lapeer	Ar. Bay C'y
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N. Y. Exp.	7 05 a m	8 55 a m	11 20 a m
Night Exp.	2 30 p m	4 15 p m	6 45 p m
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Night Exp.	10 35 p m	2 01 a m	6 15 a m

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All work warranted to give satisfaction.

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Easy to use. A certain cure. Not expensive. Three months' treatment in one package. Good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Dizziness, Hay Fever, &c. Fifty cents. By all Druggists, or by mail.
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The headquarters of this stalwart young warrior who is fighting against the old robber, may be found by following the the throng to the store where stands the **Big Deer,** *opposite the Post Office.*
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Ink, Paper, Pens, Lead-pencils, Slates,
Nappies and Pitchers, Soups and Plates.
Shotguns and Muskets, Rifles fine,
Don't fail to find the **Big Deer** sign.
East, South and West their treasures bring,
Where all who buy rejoice and sing.
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You'll find the throng at
DEWEY'S Store.

WARREN LELAND,
whom everybody knows as the successful manager of the
Largest Hotel Enterprises
of America, says that while a passenger from New York on board a ship going around Cape Horn, in the early days of emigration to California, he learned that one of the officers of the vessel had cured himself, during the voyage, of an obstinate disease by the use of
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Some years ago one of Mr. LELAND'S farm laborers bruised his leg. Owing to the bad state of his blood, an ugly scrofulous swelling or lump appeared on the injured limb. Horrible itching of the skin, with burning and darting pains through the lump, made life almost intolerable. The leg became enormously enlarged, and running ulcers formed, discharging great quantities of extremely offensive matter. No treatment was of any avail until the man, by Mr. LELAND'S direction, was supplied with AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, which allayed the pain and irritation, healed the sores, removed the swelling, and completely restored the limb to use.
Mr. LELAND has personally used
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for Rheumatism, with entire success; and, after careful observation, declares that, in his belief, there is no medicine in the world equal to it for the cure of Liver Disorders, Gout, the effects of high living, Salt Rheum, Sores, Eruptions, and all the various forms of blood diseases.
We have Mr. LELAND'S permission to invite all who may desire further evidence in regard to the extraordinary curative powers of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA to see him personally either at his mammoth Ocean Hotel, Long Branch, or at the popular Leland Hotel, Broadway, 37th and 38th Streets, New York.
Mr. LELAND'S extensive knowledge of the good done by this unequalled eradicator of blood poisons enables him to give inquirers much valuable information.
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
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WIT AND HUMOR.

Mary had a pair of skates
All nickle plated o'er,
And every time she put them on
She fell upon the floor.

She took 'em to the rink one day
And loaned 'em to a boy,
And when he sat upon his spine
She jumped and laughed with joy.
Norristown Herald.

Cut down—the result of his first shave.—Boston Globe.

A baby carriage is pretty sure to be struck by a squall.—Lowell Courier.

A cologne bath is a sort of a penny dip. It is one for a scent.—N. O. Picayune.

Alonzo asks for a cure for love. Marriage, Alonzo, marriage.—Norristown Herald.

There's one line that every woman delights to hang on—the masculine.—Waterloo Observer.

A man who makes money hand over fist—the prize fighter.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mormons ought to be good sailors they have so much marry-time experience.—Texas Siftings.

It is said that there is a soft side to every man. That's the reason a dude is afraid to stand on his head.—New York Journal.

Were Solomon alive he might give Sullivan some sound advice, such as "Go to thy haunt, thou slug-hard.—New York Journal.

It is a very easy thing, even for the most ignorant man, to be an author of note if his name is worth anything.—Merchant Traveler.

A Madison street girl's answer to the current conundrum: "Will the coming man work?" is: "He will if I get him."—Wilmington Star.

The girl who hangs on the gate with her sweetheart says she hopes gas will not get to be cheaper than moonlight.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Century for November last asks: "How Shall we Elect our Presidents?" The best way we know of is to give them a majority of the votes, unless you have the counting machinery.

It has been discovered that the ancient Greeks were fond of griddle cakes. It has been maintained by many that griddle cakes are unwholesome. Now we know it. The ancient Greeks are all dead. Griddle cakes undoubtedly did it.—Ex.

Joseph Cook says that in A. D. 2400 the population of the United States will be 3,200,000,000. Those of our readers who contemplate going to the circus that year will do well to purchase tickets at the down town office and avoid the rush at the wagon.—Boston Republican.

A Chicago critic revives the old slander that "Henry Irving's legs are poems." They may say what they please about Henry's legs, but, unlike most poems, his feet are all right.—New York Graphic. This is another mistake. One of them must be left.—Traveler's Magazine.

A Nebraska editor (one of the hard-shell persuasion, probably) placed the following inscription upon his wife's tombstone: "To the memory of Tabitha, wife of Moses Skinner, Esq., gentlemanly editor of the Bugle. A kind mother and exemplary wife. Terms, $2 a year invariably in advance. Office over Coleman's grocery, up two flights. Knock hard. We shall miss thee, mother; we shall miss thee mother; we shall miss thee, mother. Job printing solicited."—Exchange.

One of the crack military companies of Houston was out last week practicing target shooting. One of the members was told to shoot at the door of a deserted barn. He did so, but missed the entire barn. The captain was very angry, and told the young man how bad it would be, in case the enemy were shooting from behind the door, that none of them would be hit. "Yes, and wouldn't the hostile enemies that were coming around the corner of the barn catch fits?" replied the Texas Bogardus.—Texas Siftings.

"A scientific Frenchman says he has discovered a new process for making artificial brains," said Mrs. Wigglesworth, looking up from the paper she was reading. "Artificial brains," sniffed Mr. Wigglesworth, scornfully; "that's just like those nonsensical Frenchmen, always fooling away their their time making something artificial. What I want is real brains—none of your make belief nonsense." Mrs. Wigglesworth, as she resumed her paper, demurely murmured that she had noticed it too, but she never should have dared to speak of it herself. And Mr. Wigglesworth rubbed his head in a dazed sort of fashion, and wondered if he really had expressed himself just as he meant to.—Rockland Courier.

Mark Twain's Cat Story.

When I was fourteen years old I lived with my parents who were very poor, and correspondingly honest. We had a youth living with us by the name of Jim Wolfe. He was decidedly a fine fellow, 17 years old and very diffident. He and I usually slept together, and on one very cold winter's night our daughter Mary, my sister—she's married now—gave what they called a candy pulling in those days, out West, and they took the saucers of hot candy outside of the house into the snow, under a sort of old bower that came out from the eaves—it was a sort of ell then all covered with vines—to cool the hot candy in the snow and they were all sitting around there, swapping spit and pulling candy, and in the meantime Jim and I were gone to bed; we were not invited to attend the party—we were too young. The young ladies and gentlemen were assembled there, and we were in bed. There was about four inches of snow on the roof of the ell and our window looked out on it, and it was frozen hard. A couple of tom-cats—it is possible one might have been of the opposite sex—were assembled on the chimney in the middle of the ell, and they were holding a sort of protracted meeting, growling at a fearful rate, and switching their tails around and going on, and we couldn't sleep at all. Finally Jim said:

"For two cents I'd go up there and snake them cats off that chimney."

So I said: "Of course you would."

He said: "I've a mighty good notion to do it now, anyhow, mister smarty."

Said I: "Of course you have, certainly you have; you have a great notion to do it." I hoped he might try it but I was afraid he wouldn't.

Finally I did get his ambition up, and he raised the window and climbed out on that icy roof, with nothing on but his socks and a shirt so short that I dread to mention it. He went climbing along on all fours on the roof toward the chimney were the cats were.

In the meantime the young ladies and gentlemen were enjoying themselves under the eaves.

When Jim reached the chimney he arose to his feet, leaned around the corner, holding on by one hand and made a pass at the cats. He missed his aim, lost his hold on the chimney, and his heels flew up, and he shot down and crashed through those vines, and lit kersmack in the midst of the ladies and gents, and sat down in those hot saucers of candy.

There was a general stampede of course, and Jim came upstairs dropping pieces of china and candy all the way up, and when he got up there—now, anybody else in the world would have gone into profanity, or something calculated to relieve the mind, but he didn't—he scraped the candy off his legs with a chip nursed his blisters a little and said:

"I could have ketched them cats if I had had on a good ready."

Foote and Garrick (the latter, it is well known, was extremely penurious) were leaving the Bedford one night, when Foote, pulling out his purse to pay the bill, dropped a guinea. Impatient at not immediately finding it, "Where on earth can it be gone to?" he said. "Gone to the devil, I think," rejoined Garrick, who had sought it everywhere. "Well said, David," cried Foote; "let you alone for making a guinea go farther than anybody else." One day, at one of Foote's levees, a mendicant author, who was fond of offering wages, shouted out: "I lay my head you are wrong upon that point." "Well," said Foote, "I accept the wager; any trifle among friends has a value." A clergyman in Essex, who used to wear boots when on duty, gave as a reason for it that the roads were so deep in some places that he found them more convenient than shoes. "Yes," said Foote, "and I dare say equally convenient in the pulpit, for there, too, the doctor is generally out of his depth." Among other anecdotes of Foote is one about a dinner in Paris at Lord Storment's, where the thrifty Scotch peer dispensed a choice wine in the most diminutive of glasses, descanting much the while on its exquisite quality and extraordinary age. "Well," said Foote, holding up his tiny glass, "it is very little for its age." Talking once at a dinner, and coming to the very point of one his best stories, Foote was suddenly interrupted by a member of the party, who said, with an air of most considerate apology: "I beg your pardon, Mr. Foote, but your handkerchief is half out of your pocket." "Thank you, sir," said Foote, replacing it, "you know the company better than I do," and finished his joke. "Why are you forever humming that air?" he asked a man without a sense of time in him. "Because it haunts me." "No wonder," said Foote, "you have murdered it so often." Much bored by a pompous physician of Bath, who confided to him as a great secret that he had a mind to publish his own poems, but had so many irons in the fire he really did not know what to do, "Take my advice, doctor," says Foote, "and put your poems where your irons are." The then Duke of Cumberland, it seems, came one night into the greenroom of the Haymarket Theatre, and accosting the English Aristophanes: "Well, Foote," said he, "here I am, ready as usual to swallow all your good things." "Really," replied Foote, "your royal highness must have an excellent digestion, for you never bring any up again."—Ex.

An Exhorter in Great Trouble.

A well-known planter of South Arkansaw, a man who has exhorted at more revivals than any worker in the State, had trouble last week. While hauling cotton along a muddy road, one of the steers broke the yoke and ran away. The old fellow sat down on a log and said:

"Lord, you know pretty well what I have done for the church, and how many privations I have stood without a whimper of complaint. If you have observed me very closely, you know that I never said a word when my fences were washed away, and that even when Josh Chandler beat me in a lawsuit I did not murmur, but now, after mature consideration, I am compelled to say something. Damn that steer! I think that under the circumstances I am excusable. Very few men would have stood as much as I have, especially a man whose wife is a flout half the time, so I submit the question: Don't you think that I am justifiable in the course I have this day taken? Here I am, stuck in the mud. By the time I can get another team the boat will be gone, and I'll have to leave my cotton or haul it back home. If I leave it on the bank somebody will steal it, and if I take it back home Anderson will catch it with a mortgage. So, you see, I am peculiarly situated, and am, before any court in the world, or out of either, justifiable in remarking, Damn that steer."—Arkansaw Traveler.

A romantic incident recently occurred in a prosperous London suburb. A devoted young High Church curate of interesting appearance and great popularity in his district was waited upon by a young lady of considerable attractions, but with an air of deep melancholy, and clad in a somewhat ascetic garb. After some confusion and the shedding of a tear, she revealed to him that she had ventured to visit him on a matter deeply affecting her happiness, she feared her life. She conceived a deep, a passionate love for the curate himself. She knew, she said, that her passion was hopeless; he, in his devotion to the church, for which she loved him all the more, had vowed himself to a life of celibacy, and she would resignedly carry her attachment to the grave, which she felt was not far off. But there was one kindness which it was in his power to grant her, the remembrance of which would bring consolation to her dark and weary path. Would he, before they parted forever, give her one kiss? After some timidity and agitation the young curate, touched with pity, complied. The lady shed another tear, bade him adieu in a hollow voice, and she departed. A few days afterward he received a neat little parcel gracefully tied with a piece of blue ribbon, and on opening it found an instantaneous photograph (cabinet size) of himself kissing the young lady. Accompanying this was a communication from the fair creature herself that there were eleven more copies, and that he might have the whole dozen at twenty pounds apiece. Should he not be in want of them it was her intention to dispose of them in another quarter.—Ex.

Speaking of these early marriages I am reminded of a good story told of a Justice of a Peace of an adjoining township. A couple somewhat advanced in years appeared before him armed with a marriage license and desired to be married. The venerable squire, as the story runs, debated in his mind whether he should open the exercises by prayer or by a set speech. He decided in favor of the latter, and spoke as follows: "My young friends, you are about to undertake one of the darndest undertakings, that you ever undertook to undertake."—Charles V. Babcock, in Pontiac Bill Poster.

There is nothing like Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to quickly cure a cold or relieve hoarseness. Written by Mrs. M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph Co., Mich.

Who would venture on the the journey of life if compelled to begin at the end?—Mme. de Maintenon.

ON DECK.

Our Spring Stock of
Clothings, Furnishings Hats, Caps, Etc.,
Is Now Coming in Daily.

ALL THE NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON

We Are Selling Our Entire Stock of
Overcoats at ¼ off
FOR CASH.

We Have About 50 Odd Suits Which Are Going Fast at 25 Per Cent off.

Come Quick and Secure the Best Bargains Ever Offered in this CITY.

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DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL
CURES Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lame Back, Sprains and Bruises, Asthma, Catarrh, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Burns, Frost Bites, Tooth, Ear, and Headache, and all pains and Aches.
FOSTER, MILBURN & COMPANY, Proprietors, Buffalo, New York, U. S. A.

IT HAS NO EQUAL.

From Mrs. I. N. Gammon, 5 Maverick St., East Boston, Mass.

F. W. KINSMAN & Co: Gents—I would say to my friends, and all who chance to read this, that I have used Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam in my family for a long time, and consider it a very valuable medicine. It cures when all other remedies fail, and I would cheerfully recommend it to those afflicted with Coughs, Colds, and Asthma, etc. I have just made a purchase of two large bottles to send to a friend in Central City, Col.

From W. H. Pattee, Salesman for Estabrook & Eaton, Boston.

It gives me great pleasure to say that Adamson's Botanic Balsam cured me of a severe cold to which I had been subject, especially during the winter months, and I have in many instances recommended it to my friends, and they have all been benefitted by its use. I think it has no equal as a cough mixture.

ADAMSON'S BALSAM,
Price, 35 and 75 Cents.
For Sale Everywhere.
F. W. KINSMAN & CO., Manufacturers, New York.
Alpena Depot, Field & Gray, Druggists. 700y1

NIGHT HAWK
The gentlemen of Alpena are hereby informed that I will removed all decayed or offensive matter around their premises or from their Vaults, which have collected during the winter. I will do it in the night, leaving everything in good condition. All orders left on my slate at the Argus office or sent by postal will be promptly attended to. 663
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