

Alpena Weekly Argus,
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Bay City, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati,
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Station	Dep.	Arr.	Station	Dep.	Arr.
Alpena	7:30 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	Bay City	8:45 a.m.	9:45 p.m.
Bay City	11:05 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	Alpena	9:45 p.m.	11:05 p.m.
Alpena	1:30 p.m.	3:55 p.m.	Alpena	11:05 p.m.	1:30 a.m.
Alpena	3:55 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	Alpena	1:30 a.m.	3:55 a.m.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL
The Niagara Falls Route.

Arrival and departure of trains noted below as
follows:

Station	Dep.	Arr.	Station	Dep.	Arr.
Alpena	7:30 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	Bay City	8:45 a.m.	9:45 p.m.
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ESTABLISHED IN DETROIT IN 1860.
Dr. DeLore has 40 Years' Experience in
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I am now prepared to do all kinds of Blacksmithing
and Carriage Making in a first-class manner,
at my new Shop, on Third and Chalmers Sts.
First-class Horse-Shoeing a
Specialty.
Wagons, Carriages, Sleighs, etc made
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All work warranted to give satisfaction.
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On which we keep an assortment on hand,
in plain, ornate and in white to order to
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and thoroughly picked by machine.
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Picking done for next to nothing.
PARKER & SON,
Mason block, up stairs

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I have a Large and Full Stock and
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Late Asst. Surgeon U. S. Army. Examining Sur-
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Insurance Co's., Residence and office on Second
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Office over Bestwick's Drug
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night and day. Special at-
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Throat, Heart and Lungs.
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Good accommodations and moderate charges. 204

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Manufacturer of the favorite
A. L. M. CIGARS
And other Choice Brands.
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Prices. Second Street, next to bridge.

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Rooms in Opera House Block, over Tompkins &
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First-class Horse-Shoeing a
Specialty.
Wagons, Carriages, Sleighs, etc made
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Patent Rockers, Foot Rests, etc.,
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Picking done for next to nothing.
PARKER & SON,
Mason block, up stairs

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WIT AND HUMOR.
Mary saw her little lamb,
And didn't even wink—
She sold the pet, and spent the gill,
To take her to the rink.—Three Stars.

Thirteen is an unlucky number for
a poor man to have in his family.—
New York Journal.

A barber must be in a very destitute
condition if he hasn't a thing to call
his home.—Texas Siftings.

The undertaker is the champion
boxer of the age. Wait till he meets
Sullivan.—Merchant Traveler.

A two-cent cigarette never feels so
cheap as when it is being sucked by a
one-cent dupe.—Chicago Herald.

A Salem woman is said to be train-
ing herself for an editor, but it is
not stated who the editor is.—Ex.

A ship, like an old toper, does not
long remain dry when she begins to
pound on the bar.—New York Journal.

A new England man has a trunk
strap which has lasted forty years.
Must have all been girls in his fam-
ily.—Ex.

The inhabitants of India are not
any wickered than the rest of man-
kind, and yet they are raising cayenne
all the time.—Burlington Free Press.

"Now, that's what I call a most
gratifying sign," a snirking bill col-
lector said to the man who dashed
his name on a bank cheque for a large
amount.—Whitehall Times.

About the only reference to base
ball in holy writ that we remem-
ber is where Rebecca goes to the
right field with a pitcher. The right
field for water.—Chicago Ledger.

New York School Teacher.—"What
is the highest mountain in our State?"
Boy.—"Sing Sing." Teacher.—
"Why?" Boy.—"Father went up a
year ago, and hasn't come down yet."
—Ex.

An old maid in Nashville keeps a
parrot which swears, and a monkey
which chews tobacco. She says be-
tween the two she doesn't miss a husband
very much. Doesn't she, though?
—Ex.

One is a stuffed owl and the other
is the owl stuff." The front part of
this conundrum was held back by the
taxidermist, who will embalm it and
put it in a glass case.—New York
Journal.

Trees have some characteristics in
common with people. In the spring
they begin to leave for the summer,
although some will be unable to do
so because their trunks will be seized
for board.—N. Y. Tribune.

Edith asks: "How should a young
man kiss me?" Well, if you're as
homey as your hand-writing, and if
you have many such bad spells as in
this letter, we should prefer to kiss
you by proxy.—Boston Times.

Mrs. Gadabout.—"Well, they say
woman is a conundrum, anyway."
Mr. Gadabout.—"You are just the
easiest conundrum, I ever did see."
"I am? Why?" "I never come
home without finding you out."—Ex.

"I have neither time nor inclina-
tion to pass parodies on the de-
ceased," remarked a funeral orator.
"Panegyrics," corrected a parson
present. "As you please, sir," remark-
ed the orator stiffly; "the words are
anonymous."—Boston Journal.

Civil service examiner (to colored
applicant for the situation of letter
carrier) "State the distance from Lon-
don, England, to Calcutta, India, via
the Suez canal." Colored applicant
—"Say, boss, of y'ore gwine ter put
me on dat route, y'kin dismember
my applicashun offen de book."—N. Y.
Sun.

"Johnny, put that umbrella away
before you break it." "O, shut up,"
replied Johnny. "What's that you
say?" "Nothing, papa; I only told
the umbrella to shut up so I could
put it away, as you told me to."
The explanation came not a moment
too soon, for the old man had already
arisen from his chair.—Danville
Breeze.

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher,
"if your father borrows \$100 and
promises to pay \$10 a week, how
much will he owe in seven weeks?"
"One hundred dollars," said Johnny.
"I'm afraid you don't know your
lesson very well," remarked the teacher.
"I may not know my lesson very
well," remarked Johnny, "but I
know my father."—Ex.

"Do you eat hash with a fork?"
asked the landlady of a new boarder.
"No, ma'am," he responded, kindly.
"Ah! you eat it with a knife, then?"
with some evidence of disapproval.
"No, madam," he repeated, more
timidly than before. "Indeed. Pray
may I ask how you do eat it?" "Yes,
ma'am." "How?" "With fear and
trembling, ma'am." He left the same
day.—Merchant Traveler.

Her Economy.
One of those little dodges resorted
to for "raising the wind" by members
of that great and increasing class
who hang upon the edges of tramp-
dom and respectfully but firmly de-
cline to work or pursue any honest
calling, is illustrated in the following
incident, which actually occurred in
the suburbs of this city within a
fortnight. A husband returning home
at evening was met at the door by

his wife, who, after the usual saluta-
tions, said:
"Oh, George, I have something to
show you."
"What is it?"
"Never mind, but come and see it."
She preceded him into the cosy
little parlor and pointed triumphantly
to a white, woven strip, about six
inches in length, lying in the place of
honor on the center table.

"Look," she said, "what do you
suppose that is, George dear?" and
her voice assumed the gentle tones of
one about to communicate a pleasant
surprise.

"That," rejoined George, approach-
ing the table to inspect the article,
"that, to me, Susan, looks fearfully
and wonderfully like a common piece
of lamp wicking."

"Ha, ha; I knew you'd say that.
You men are so stupid. It is a lamp
wick, true, but not a common one.
It is one of the greatest inventions of
the age. It is an electric lamp wick,
George. I know from the man from
whom I bought it; and he was a very
nice-looking man, too, well dressed,
and such a talker; told me about
how it became so invented, and
how Prof. Somebody of Something
spent years of his life in experiment-
ing and died just as he got it perfect-
ed. All you have to do is to fill your
lamp with oil, put in the wick and
light it. After a few days an incrusta-
tion forms on the outside, crystal-
lized electricity he called it, and the
lamp will burn six months without
refilling. There's one in the lamp
now. Don't you see it gives a
brighter light?"

George stood stupefied. He looked
at the wick reposing in quiet dignity
on the table as if fully conscious it
was master of the situation; at the
burning lamp, which gave forth a
brilliant, steady light, and at Susan
herself, in whose eyes rested the un-
mistakable assurance of victory, and
involuntarily ejaculated: "Maybe
there's something in it. How many
of them did you buy?"

"Only three, dear, at a quarter
apiece. Think of the saving, George.
Why, I could buy a new cloak next
winter from the money that would
have been wasted in coal oil."

George waited and his wife waited
to see what would come of the invest-
ment, when the electrical crust had
formed on the wick. The next night,
sure enough, there was the lamp as
full as ever, and shedding as good a
light. On the third and fourth even-
ings it was the same. The wick was
examined but showed no signs of the
process of incrustation having begun.
The wife explained that it might be a
week or ten days before this happened.
George was on the point of surren-
dering, when a bright idea occurred to
him. He called the servant.

"Betty, do you always fill the parlor
lamp?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did you fill it Monday?" "Yes,
sir." "Tuesday?" "Yes, sir." (Wife
frantically) "Wednesday and Thurs-
day?"
"Yes, ma'am."

There was a moment of agonizing
suspense, and then the little woman
threw herself on a chair in one corner
of the room and began crying softly
to herself. It was not so much the
expense. It was plain to her now
that one couldn't believe her, de-
ceitful men. When the enterprising
agent calls on her now, she unchains
the dog and sends for the nearest
policeman. Thus do the innocent
suffer for the guilty.—St. Louis Re-
publican.

McSwilligen's Little Joke.
"My dear, what makes a train
move?" asks McSwilligen of his
spouse.
"The engine, of course," replied
Mrs. McS.

"Mistaken," said her husband.
"What is it, then, I'd like to know?"
"The freight, my dear, makes the
cargo."—Oil City Derrick.

The Boston Owl.
Do you know that there is a great
difference between the country owl
and the Boston owl?"
"No."
"Well, there is; the uncultured
bird, you know, says 'Tu whit tu
who'; but the cultured one says, 'Tu
whit tu whom.'—Boston Budget.

Speaker Pro Tem—Members-elect
of the assembly will please pass their
credentials to the clerk's desk.
Old Member—Mr. Speaker, I left
my credentials at the hotel, but I
have something here that I think will
prove I am duly a member of this
body.
"What is it?"
"A railroad pass."—Chicago News.

For colds, croup, asthma, bronchit-
is and sore throat use Dr. Thomas'
Electric Oil, and get the genuine.

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ALL THE NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON

We Are Selling Our Entire Stock of
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FOR CASH.

We Have About 50 Odd Suits Which
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Come Quick and Secure the Best
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CURES Rheumatism, Lum-
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Frost Bites, Tooth Ache, and Headache, and all pains and Aches.
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LORILLARD'S CLIMAX
PLUG TOBACCO.

With Red Tin Tins, is the best! Is the purest; is
never adulterated with glucose, barytes, mica-
se, or any deleterious ingredients, as is the case
with many other tobaccos.

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Is also made of the finest stock, and for aromatic
smoking is superior to any other.

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Tobacco is a solid durable smoking tobacco
wherever introduced.

LORILLARD'S FAVORITE STUFFS
have been used for over 125 years, and are sold in a
larger extent than any others.

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Price, 35 and 75 Cents.
For Sale Everywhere.

F. W. KINSMAN & CO.,
Manufacturers, New York.
Alpena Depot, Field & Gray, Druggists.
1881

NIGHT HAWK
The gentlemen of Alpena are hereby informed
that I will remove all my office and business
from the city of Alpena, Mich., to the city of
Detroit, Mich., on the 1st day of May, 1885.
All orders for my office or business in Alpena,
Mich., will be promptly attended to by
my assistant, Mr. Isaac Reeder.

ISAAC REEDER.

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Helps those who help themselves. Nature
has provided herbs for the cure of human
ailments and medical science has discov-
ered their healing powers, and the proper
combination necessary to conquer disease.
The result of these discoveries and combi-
nations is

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For many years it has been tested in
severe cases of Kidney and Liver Diseases,
Malaria, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak-
ness, Lassitude, etc., and invariably it has
given relief and cure. Thousands of testi-
monials have been given, and it is most
popular where best known.

J. O. Reinheimer, Superintendent of
the Lancaster Co., Pa., hospital, writes:
"I used it in a great many cases of dyspepsia,
malaria, and indigestion, and invariably with
beneficial results, and it is most popular
where best known."

F. Hoffman, of Cleveland, Ohio, says:
"This is to certify that I have had the dumb
bell and later one bottle of Mischler's Herb
Bitters a complete cure has been effected."
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