O'BRIEN & SLEATOR
ALPENA COUNTY
ABSTRACT OFFICE
—GENERAL—
Real Estate Dealers
Money Loaned on Real Estate Security

Alpena Argus

VOL. XXII, NO. 35. ALPENA, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1893. WHOLE NO. 1127.

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HUMEROUS.

He who loves and runs away
May live to love another day;
But as a rule, I am afraid
He also loves another maid.

Love laughs at locksmiths, but you bet it deosn't laugh at plumbers.—Ex.

In most games of cards a good deal depends on a good deal.—Binghamton Leader.

Even when hard at work the cooper has a staving good time.—Boston Courier.

A miller seldem complains although his is the most grinding of all vocations.—Troy Press.

Funny, isn't it, that no marriage ceremony is a success unless there is a hitch in it somewhere?—Siftings.

To harrow one's feelings isn't the most profitable way of cultivating an acquaintance.—Boston Transcript.

"And you, dear old fellow, will you never marry?" "Never! I detest all games of chance."—Boston Herald.

Husband—I can read my wife like a book. Father-in-law—Maybe; but can you shut her up?—New York Journal.

Mrs. Brown—Who was best man at your wedding?"
Mrs. White—Why my husband, of course.—Harvard Lampoon.

The Professor—"What is happiness?" The Philosopher—"The condition of forgetting that you are unhappy."—Chicago News.

"I suppose your teacher is very fond of you, George?" "Yes. She keeps me with her two hours after school nearly every day."—Harper's Bazar.

Madge (at the play)—Is it Ophelia that always goes mad? I never can remember. No; half the time its the audience.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"The only thing left now," said the counsel to his client, "is the judge's charge." "How much is it likely to be?" asked the client, anxiously.—Truth.

The Fiancee—No two persons think alike, I suppose.
The Caller—You'll not say that when you see your wedding presents coming in.—Life.

He—"Did you ever fancy you'd like to hear the man in the moon talk?" She—"Yes, if it were the man in the honeymoon."—Rochester Post-Express.

She—Charlie, why are you so much opposed to piano duets? He—From principle. I think it's cowardly for two persons to attack one piece of music."—Boston Budget.

Clara—Jack, can you return my love? Jack (who has an "understanding" with Clara's sister)—Clara, I cannot. But I will always be a brother-in-law to you.—Brooklyn Life.

Young Callow—Do you know there are certain lines that keep running through and through my head all the time. Miss Cutting—Well, what's to stop them?—Boston Courier.

The question of deportment is not an unimportant one. A man always looks better who carries himself well than when two or more try to carry him.—Philadelphia Times.

Cook—"Which will you 'ave, Robert, some cold mutton, or some cold rabbit pie?" Policeman—"Well, darlin', I shouldn't like to make either of 'em jealous, so I'll 'ave both."—Pick Me Up.

First statesman—"I can truly say that no man ever sought to bribe me." Second ditto—"Oh, well, I wouldn't be discouraged. Your luck may change some time or other."—Boston Transcript.

Husband—"I have been thinking, dear, that I must be a very poor husband." Wife—"What makes you thing so?" Husband—"Well, it is said that the best wives always get the poorest husbands."—New York Press.

Johnson—"When I do marry I intend to marry a sensible girl, if I can find one." Tomson—"Now, there's Miss sharpe; she gave me up." Johnson—"Just the girl I want. Won't you introduce me."—Tid-Bits.

"Why did you brake your engagement with poor Tom Hotchkiss?" "Hush, don't tell anyone, but he was growing so disgustingly fat. When grief has pulled him down a bit I shall take him on again."—Harper's Bazar.

Mr. Starboarder—"The Man with the Iron Jaw from the museum seems to be a perfect gentleman."
Mrs. Hashley—"Indeed he is; when all the other boaders are grumbling about tough steak, he never says a word."—Puck.

Appreciated the Spirit—"My old aunt out in Brown county has sent me a jar of brandied peaches," said Mr. Lushforth to a row of friends. "Now, while I don't like peaches, still I fully appreciate the spirit in which they were tendered."—Indianapolis Journal.

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A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
11 15	11 20	ar Alpena, leave,	*8 20	*1 00
10 30	10 48	Gaylord,	8 52	1 42
10 00	10 27	Black River,	9 16	2 20
9 30	10 14	Roe Lake,	9 30	2 40
9 12	10 07	Henry,	9 36	2 50
9 00	9 59	Mud Lake Junction,	9 43	3 05
8 40	9 50	West Harrisville,	9 51	3 25
8 15	9 41	Gustin,	10 00	3 40
8 00	9 35	West Greenbush,	10 05	3 5[illegible]
7 45	9 29	Handy,	10 13	4 05
7 05	9 08	Au Sable, Oscoda,	10 36	4 45
	8 45	Bristol,	10 56	
6 00	8 28	East Tawas,	11 03	6 45
4 50	8 32	Tawas City,	11 11	7 05
4 10	8 20	Hale,	11 21	7 25
3 50	8 13	Arn,	11 28	7 40
3 25	8 05	Emery,	11 34	8 08
3 20	8 00	Whittemore,	11 43	8 38
2 55	7 52	Mills,	11 50	8 53
2 35	7 40	Prescott,	12 02	9 25
2 05	7 28	Shearer,	12 13	9 45
1 48	7 20	Moffatt,	12 19	10 00
1 30	*7 10	lv Alger, arrive,	12 30	10 25

*Daily except Sunday. †Daily except Monday.
H. M. REEVES, Agent, Alpena. MILO EASTMAN, Gen'l Supt.

Michigan Central.

P. M.		P. M.
5 30	Bay City, leave,	2 40
† 30 A. M.	leaves Detroit, arrives,	6 35

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†6 30 a m	Jackson and Chicago Ex.	†9 25 p m
†6 45 a m	Detroit, Buffalo & N Y Ex.	†10 35 a m
†7 05 a m	Vassar Accommodation	†11 40 a m
	Detroit freight	
†9 00 a m	Grayling Accommodation	†9 55 p m
†10 10 a m	Owosso Accommodation	†4 35 p m
†11 50 a m	Midland Accommodation	†12 50 p m
*2 40 p m	New York & St. Louis Ex	†12 00 m
†3 00 p m	Vassar Accommodation	†5 10 p m
†4 45 p m	Gladwin Accommodation	†10 05 a m
†5 20 p m	Midland Accommodation	†7 15 p m
*5 45 p m	Mack'w, Alpena & Mar. Ex.	*2 20 p m
†6 25 p m	Detroit limited	*5 30 p m
†7 30 p m	Jackson and Chicago Ex.	†8 00 a m
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CLEVELAND, O.
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Look Out for Breakers.

Those who are arrranging to attend the world's fair will do well to see that everything is done in a businesslike way and that no uncertainties are left open for future arrangement. Otherwise they are very liable to share the fate of the Vicar of Wakefield's son Moses, who attended the fair after endless preparation and good advice, only to be swindled and fleeced at every point. Many who engage quarters will arrive there to find that they have no where to lay their heads. Others will learn that prices have been raised and that they must submit to the extortion or take chances on sleeping out of doors. Numerous hotels have been advertised that exist only on the frail foundation of a speculative imagination; and those which have a material being are so metamorphosed through the skill and imaginative genius of hired artists that they will never be recognized by the visiting guests who made their arrangements in advance. Even the pamphlets bearing the mark of official sanction and approval have hotels advertised that no one in Chicago ever saw or ever will see. Some old rookery that is located in the heart of the city and is without claim to convenience, comfort or beauty, is pictured with charming surroundings, inviting shade trees, gay equipages, and handsome parks. There are hordes of wolves bent on fleecing the unwary, and there is no safety save in dealing through thoroughly trustworthy people. Chicago desires to properly entertain all comers; but the shrewd rascals of the world who always operate where the most money is in sight are now arranging to reap a harvest in the breezy city. Those who go there must do so with their eyes open and their wits all in action.—Ex.

Low Voice Shows Refinemnt.

Man inherited from his immediate ancestors, the apes and monkeys, a voicie of considerable altitude, in which the lower tones were almost unknown. The monkeys chattered to their fellows from tree to tree in shrill head tones, the natural vocal expression of a weak and timid race, in whose physical formation the head had begun to hold an important place. The upper notes of the register were characteristic of the first men, as they still are of savage tribes and people, and of the half-civilized members of modern society, whose voices have never been subjected to discipline.

The voices of country people accustomed to magnificent distances and conversation at long range are, if not keyed higher, oftener used in the upper ranges than those of city people who feel obliged by the necessity of good breeding to moderate their tones. When a man is self-contained he uses the middle and lower tones of his voice; when angry the voice mounts gradually to the head. If the gentler sex would oftener bear in mind the eulogies of Shakspear and Scott of that voice gentle and low, which is an excellent thing in women, they would more rarely have occasion to wonder why they ceased to be attractive.

The music of the Chinese, Japanese, and of all wild tribes is keyed higher and sung usually in falsetto, the lower notes being obtained by drums, tomtoms, or some other instruments of the kiud. Although their songs are far from agreeable to the ear, they still think they sing.—Nast's Weekly.

Postage Stamps Are Very Modern.

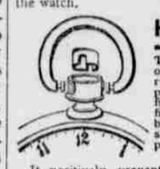
The man who has the mania for collecting postage stamps is known technically as a philatelist. Philately was much ridiculed in its early days, and is still, both by the press and those not acquainted with its value.

Postage stamps, as but few are aware, are of recent invention, and it is only since 1840 that letters have been stamped. With the advent of the postage stamp, rates were greatly lowered. Before that, in England, the charge for sending a letter the shortest distance was sixpence, but with the introduction of the stamp it fell to a penny. The introduction of the postal system as it at present exists in nearly every country on the globe, is credited to Great Britain, which in 1840 issued covers and envelopes to prepay letters all over the kingdom. This plan was adopted through the exertions of James Chalmers, although the honor has long been given to Sir Rowland Hill.

The first country to follow was Brazil. In 1842 a set of three stamps was issued, consisting of three large numerals denoting the value printed in black. Then came the cantons of Switzerland and Finland with envelopes which to-day are very rare; next came Russia, United States, France, Belgium, Spain, Bavaria, and other countries followed in the train, until at the present time there is scarcely a portion of the globe inhabited by civilized people that has not a postal system.—Ohio State Journal.

An Arab Lover.

An Arab loves as none but an Arab can love, but he is also mighty excitable and easily won. An Arab sees a girl bearing water or brushwood, and in a moment, almost in a glance, is as madly in love as if he had passed years of courtship. He thinks of nothing else, cares and dreams of nothing else but the girl he loves; and not infrequently, adds the New Orleans Times-Democrat, if he is disappointed in his affection, he pines and dies. In order to commence his suit he sends for a member of the girl's tribe who has access to the harem, and, first insuring his secrecy by a solemn oath, confesses his love and entreats his confident to arrange an interview. The confident goes to the girl, gives her a flower or a blade of grass, and says: "Swear by him who made this flower and us also, that you will not reveal to any one that which I am about to unfold to you." If the girl will not accept the proposal she will not take the oath, but nevertheless, keeps the matter perfectly secret from all. If she is favorably disposed to the match she answers: "I swear by him who made the flower you hold and us," and the time and place of meeting are settled. These oaths are never broken, and it is not long before the ardent lover becomes the happy husband.

Non-pull-out
is an arbitrary word used to designate the only bow (ring) which cannot be pulled off the watch.

Here's the idea
The bow has a groove on each end. A collar runs down inside the pendant (stem) and fits into the grooves, firmly locking the bow to the pendant, so that it cannot be pulled or twisted off.
It positively prevents the loss of the watch by theft, and avoids injury to it from dropping.
IT CAN ONLY BE HAD with Jas. Boss Filled or other watch cases bearing this trade mark—
All watch dealers sell them without extra cost. Ask your jeweler for pamphlet, or send to the manufacturers.
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SICK
Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured
HEAD
Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head
ACHE
is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.
Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.
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P. S.—See our testimonials in the different papers from well-known people. Patients wishing to consult Dr. Speer & Co., will have their railroad fare deducted from the price of treatment. No charge for consultation. 1099y1

long chain lying on the floor, passed it around the serpant's body at a point about six inches below where he thought the child's head would be. Directing several attendants to grasp either end of the chain and pull with all their strength he was gratified to notice a relaxation of the snake's efforts to swallow the child. Then the chain was made fast. The snake's tail was fastened around a post and the whole body drawn to its greatest tension. This rended his majesty inert and powerless. He still continued to gulp, but his game was up. Two men inserted a wagon jack between his jaws and by degrees they were pried open and the boy pulled out. His head and body were covered with a thick saliva of a peculiar offensive odor. The boy gasped for breath and then burst into tears. Then he looked around in a wondering way and ran out of the house and across the snow to his father's wagon. Although considerably bruised the boy will recover unless blood poisoning sets in.—Ex.

How the Millennium Came.

Just out of Bennington, Vt., lived Deacon Tracey, and one day a brother of his died and willed him a horse. The animal came to him from a distance of seventy-five miles, and whether it was a change of scene or a streak of natural cussedness in him no one could say, but he "took fits." He would balk on the slightest excuse at all, and the deacon would have to hold himself in and fool around until the beast got ready to go on. He would have got rid of him, but nobody wanted the horse, and in hopes that he might have a change of heart the deacon continued to drive him in and out of town.

One day he got notice that a clergyman of his faith was coming to spend a short vacation with him, and drove in to meet the train. Instead of the clergyman, who was not very well known to him, he picked up a Boston drummer who was out on a vacation and who wanted to go to the next farm beyond the deacon's. Neither had time for any questions before the horse balked.

"What's up?" asked the stranger as the rig came to a stop.

"He's balked," answered the deacon.

"Well?"

"Wall, I can't do nuthin' with him. We've got to wait for him to get ready."

"That's a —— of a note!" growled the drummer.

"W-what?" gasped the deacon.

"Why, —— him, the way is to get out and cut —— out of his hide," said the drummer.

"Say! say!" called the deacon, as he chewed on his tobacco with fifty times the usual rapidity of motion, "you are swearing!"

"Well such a cussed, infernal beast ought to be sworn at. Get up and give him ——!"

"Lands! but there you go again! Say, has the millennium come?"

"I guess she has."

"And we can all swear?"

"That's what ails Hanner."

"Gooe! I've been holding on this —— —— beast, thinking it wicked. If you, a minister of the gospel, can use profanity, it can't be wicked in me, and now you hang on to the seat and I'll wallop —— out of him so that he will remember it all his —— —— life!"

Things Useful to Know.

Use a small, soft sponge to apply the blacking to a stove.

Tannin mixed with mutton tallow is good for chapped hands.

Put a teaspoonful of salt into a kerosene lamp once in a while.

A good-sized sponge is nice for cleaning paint and washing windows.

A large, soft sponge, either dry or slightly dampened makes a good duster.

A paste made of equal parts of lard and powdered chalk will cure corns.

Throw a quantity of salt into the stove if the chimmey is on fire and there is danger from sparks; if not let it burn.

Nitre is excellent for a cold, especially a feverish one. Use ten drops to a teaspoonful, according to age, once in four hours.

A bottle of flexible collodion is very useful for cracks in the hands, scratches, cuts, etc. Care must be taken to keep it well protected from the air.—Good Housekeeping.

Swallowed by a Snake.

Barnard Quist, a Norwegian boy of 7 years, had a most remarkable escape from instant death at Baraboo, Wis., recently. While a dozen pythons and boa contractors were being removed to larger cages by a circus company wintering there, the urchin ran into the cage of a boa contractor more than 30 feet long. Instantly the snake sprang from the cage with distended jaws and gobbled the youngster. The attendants were horrified to descry the fast disappearing pair of legs sticking out through the monster's jaws. The great serpent's eyes were aflame with excitement and in another second or two the boy would have disappeared. Henry Ringling, a giant in strength and stature and a man of quick impulses, grasped the serpent around the neck and commenced shaking it. With one swipe of its muscular tail it sent Mr. Ringling scurrying heels over head across the floor. Al. Ringling, his brother, grasped a

Proof of His Endurance.

"You're pretty small," said the man who was engaging some men to go on an exploring expedition with him.

"I'm not very tall," admitted the the little man.

"Not much over five feet, I should judge."

"Very little over that."

"That's what makes me hesitate," said the big man. "I shouldn't think you had enough endurance to stand——"

"Endurance!" exclaimed the little man. "Why, sir, I've got a record for that."

"How so?"

"I put in a whole afternoon in the rain with a girl six feet tall, and held the umbrella over her head. If that doesn't show endurance I should like to know——"

"That's enough. You'll do."

Not a Judge of Human Nature.

"Have you anything neat and becoming in veils?" inquired the young woman.

"We have, madam," briskly answered the salesman, handing out several samples of a thick heavy pattern. "These, I think will suit admirably."

If this should meet the eye of Mr. Spotcash, senior partner of Spotcash & Co.'s dry goods emporium, it may help him to understand how he came to lose the trade of the wealthy and aristocratic Miss Playneface.—Chicago Tribune.

In Toto.

The attorney had a very ignorant witness on the stand, and as is usual with that class, he insisted on telling his story over and over again. At last the attorney grew tired.

"If you please," he said with some feeling, "you will not repeat that story again. I have heard it in toto several times."

"Huh?" asked the witness in surprise.

"I say I have heard that story in toto, and I don't want to hear it again."

"I guess not," said the witness. "I never was in Toto in my life, and I don't even know where it is."

"Just throw me half-a-dozen of the biggest of those trout," said a citizen to the fish dealer.

"Throw them?" queried the dealer.

"Yes; and then I'll go home and tell my wife that I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar.

She—Quakers never quarrel and fight, do they?"
He—"Of course not."
She—"My, what a dull and prosy affair married life must be to them."

The mother who starts to get a sleepy boy out of bed these mornings may be said to have a rousing time of it.—Philadelphia Times.

He that has lost his faith, what staff has he left.

Nature's Surest Ally.
If nature did not struggle against disease, even in weakly constitutions, swift indeed would be the course of a malady to its fatal termination. While nature thus struggles let us, lest worse befall us, aid her efforts with judicious medicinal help. Experience must be our guide in battles with disease, and that "lamp to our feet" indicates Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a safe, tried and thorough ally of nature. If the blood be effected with bile, if the bowels and stomach are inactive, if the kidneys fail to expel impurities of which they are the natural outlet, a course of the Bitters is the surest reliance of the sufferer, one, moreover, that is sanctioned by professional indorsement and use for nearly half a century. No American or foreign remedy has earned greater distinction as a remedy for and preventive of chronic liver complaint, malaria, constipation, kidney and rheumatic trouble and debility.

It is Strange
That people suffering from Piles will endure them for years or submit to dangerous, painful, cruel and expensive surgical operations, when all the time there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, which gives instant relief and costs but a trifle. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask him.

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