

SAYS HE JUMPED UPON HER CHEST

Mrs. Myers Has Husband Put Under Bond to Make Him Keep Peace.

SEEMS THE GENTLEMAN WAS RATHER INEBRIATED

Is Not the First Time, It Would Appear, That He Has Treated Her in a Manner Unbecoming a Husband—So She Wants It Fixed So That He Will Not Be Able to Abuse Her in the Future.

Mrs. Myers today swore to a complaint charging her husband, John Myers, with threatening to take her life, and had proceedings begun looking to the placing of John under bonds to keep the peace.

It is not ascertained that John jumped on his wife's chest because he desired to display his confidence in the strength of her thorax, nor because he mistook her chest for a springboard and was doing a stunt in athletics, but rather because he entertained a deeply seated animosity toward her and took that method of giving it vent.

The complaint was issued by Deputy County Attorney Coleman, after Mrs. Myers' tale of woe was whispered into the sympathetic ears of Assistant County Attorney Lynch. Mrs. Myers contended that her husband was intoxicated when he took himself by the hoistings, soared in the air and landed aboard her chest with his stogies. He had previously knocked her down, she related, in the preface of her story.

Made Threats Before.

The Myers live at 17 Maryland avenue and were before the attention of the authorities about a year ago in very similar roles to those they are playing the present engagement in. Their troubles customarily result from a mutual indulgence in drink and acrimonious discussions of immaterial subjects. A year ago Myers did not jump on his wife's chest, but he did something or threatened to do something to her entire torso, possibly knock off her block.

Yesterday, while Mrs. Myers was telling her troubles to Mr. Lynch, she incidentally alluded to the fact that Myers was intoxicated.

"You were drinking, too, weren't you?" said Mr. Lynch.

"No, sir; I never took a drop," declared the lady with a virtuous air.

"What, never?" said Mr. Lynch.

"Well," said the lady, "I only drink what Mr. Myers brings home."

"That's enough to kill any woman that ever lived, no matter how strong her chest," replied the officer.

He Must Give Bond.

Besides jumping on her chest, Mr. Myers threatened to use violence upon his wife that would end her usefulness and days also, according to Mrs. Myers' story, and it was for that reason that the papers to put Myers under bonds were issued.

That's Different.

[Detroit Free Press.] Uncle Reuben says: "It's a powerful thing to sit down an' tell another man what he's done a'f himself, but when it comes to his sittin' down an' tellin' us de same thing that's a row on hand at once."

BLOOD HUMOURS

Skin Humours, Scalp Humours, Hair Humours.

Whether Simple Scrofulous or Hereditary

Speedily Cured by Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills.

Complete External and Internal Treatment, One Dollar.

In the treatment of torturing, disfiguring, itching, scaly, crusted, pimply, blotchy and scrofulous humours of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills have been wonderfully successful. Even the most obstinate of constitutional humours, such as bad blood, scrofula, inherited and contagious humours, with loss of hair, granular swellings, ulcerous patches in the throat and mouth, sore eyes, copper-coloured blotches, as well as boils, carbuncles, scurvy, sties, ulcers and sores arising from an impure or impoverished condition of the blood, yield to the Cuticura Treatment, when all other remedies fail.

And greater still, if possible, is the wonderful record of cures of torturing, disgusting humours among infants and children. The suffering which Cuticura Remedies have alleviated among the young, and the comfort they have afforded worn-out and worried parents, have led to their adoption in countless homes as priceless curatives for the skin and blood. Infantile and birth humours, milk crust, scalled head, eczema, rashes and every form of itching, scaly, pimply skin and scalp humours, with loss of hair, of infancy and childhood, are speedily, permanently and economically cured when all other remedies fail.

PAYMENT OF MONIES

KNOWLES ISSUES SEVERAL ORDERS OF DEEP INTEREST TO BANKRUPTS.

Judge Knowles made two orders in bankruptcy proceedings today, directing the payment of monies to the respective bankrupts.

In the bankruptcy case of J. Bill the court ordered Referee in Bankruptcy Campbell to direct the trustees to pay Jacob Bill the sum of \$1,845 to pay his costs and attorneys' fees, providing there is that amount on hand.

The court directed that the referee in bankruptcy also order the trustees in the Charles Murphy bankruptcy matter to pay to Ellen Dunn, B. Gallick and O. Chevier, petitioning creditors, the sum of \$1,625 for the payment of costs and attorneys' fees.

ABOUT PEOPLE

C. B. Hammond of Kansas City, son-in-law of State Treasurer A. H. Barrett and a former resident of Butte, has been renewing old acquaintances here.

Joseph Smith II, the well-known Virginia City editor, is in Butte.

Mrs. A. E. Holbert has as her guest Miss Marguerite Davis of Bozeman.

Thomas McCrimmon and son have removed to Clarkson, Idaho, where they will reside in the future.

Jerry J. Flanagan, the well-known Great Northern passenger conductor, who was married in Cleveland, Ohio, last February and has since been enjoying his honeymoon on the coast, returned to Butte yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan are living at the Finlen and expect to set up housekeeping in Butte soon. They are being congratulated by their numerous friends.

J. P. Browne has returned from a business trip to California and the southwest.

F. A. Miller, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, and Frank Kinney, the Montana general agent for the company, were in Butte yesterday, and the former left yesterday afternoon over the Short Line for Chicago.

Mrs. James T. Finlen has gone to Salt Lake on a visit.

George O. McFarland, formerly manager of the Grand Opera house here, is now on the road representing a Louisville firm.

Sol Poznanski of Helena, state manager for the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance company of Philadelphia, is here looking after the local agency.

J. C. Fairchild, tax agent for the Northern Pacific railroad, arrived in Butte last night and registered at the Thornton.

Tom B. Kirkendall, city treasurer of Helena, is a Butte visitor.

Mrs. M. M. Potter, wife of the general agent of the Rock Island railroad, has returned from Helena, where she has been visiting relatives.

W. F. Meyer, state senator from Carbon county, is a Butte visitor.

Sheriff M. W. Potter of Carbon county was in Butte last evening.

WITH THE PRESIDENT'S PARTY

(Continued from Page Four.)

of money. And there wasn't one of them who, in his own quiet, typically Western manner, did not express his warm approval and intense admiration for the man they delight to call "Teddy." These people along the Yellowstone regard Mr. Roosevelt as one of their own people and his visit to Montana as a return to his own land. For that reason they don't shout about him as some people do, but Teddy can have anything they've got. That's the way they feel about it.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

At the Thornton.

Walter Florence, Chicago; W. R. Allen, Anaconda; Mrs. V. S. Stanton, St. Louis; W. L. Brown, Anaconda; Al. Colon, Minneapolis; D. L. Morrill, Jr., Kansas City; S. F. Starnes, Salt Lake; J. J. Helms, M. Corday, St. Paul; James Smith, Jr., Virginia City; T. L. Kennedy, Helena; I. C. Schappas, Pony; W. E. McWilliams, Pittsburgh; Fred Hunter, Dillon; J. J. Joady, Chicago; L. Grinnth, Anaconda; D. M. Moses, New York; O. E. Robinson, Kansas City; A. L. Loftus, Boston; S. S. Vreeland, New York; J. C. Fairchild, Tacoma; A. Livingston, B. A. Manie, Livingston.

At the Butte.

P. Kirley, Anaconda; Walter Grof, Livingston; C. Gordon, Helmsville; W. H. Aylesworth, Anaconda; Elmer E. East, Chicago; J. A. Brown, Melissa; Duncan McDonald, Washington, D. C.; C. E. Reese, Virginia City; Peter Windmacker, Great Falls; Leah V. DeWolf, Des Moines; P. J. Donohoe, Seattle; Julius Hedblom, Portland.

At the Finlen.

George Stephens, Great Falls; Mamie McLaughlin, Margie McLaughlin, Dillon; W. G. Moore, Salt Lake; E. V. Ryan, city; H. Wagon, Anaconda; W. E. Russell, Tacoma; R. J. Benn, Kalispell.

At the Southern.

F. A. Dailley, Helena; Bill Jones, Antwood; Hank Bernner, city; Lon McKay, Rocker; D. J. Doherty, James Smith, city; Joseph Dunkhurst, Anaconda.

Perpetual Motion.

[Success.]

It is the corner stone of modern physics that perpetual motion, in the sense in which it was sought by the old philosophers, cannot exist. An unending original source of energy is a contradiction in terms, since energy can only be transferred, not created. This being true, physicists have lately been put at their wits' ends to explain the newly discovered phenomena of "radio-activity," in which certain metals continuously give off rays much resembling the Roentgen radiation in their properties. The energy of this radiation is sufficient, estimated in heat units, to melt in a year's time a layer of ice one-sixtieth of an inch thick above the radiating area. This is not much, but, such as it is, it has been given off for millions of years without apparent change in the emitting substance. It can hardly be said that this phenomena has yet been satisfactorily accounted for. Some authorities believe that the energy of the radiation does not really come from the radiating substance, but is derived by it from outside in some way. Others think that there is an alteration in the active substance, so slight that it cannot be detected, and that in time the radiation will cease.

He Differs.

"He expects some day to be governor." "Well, well, he reminds me of Barnum." "Why, how is he like Barnum?" "He isn't; he's so different. He hasn't got the greatest show on earth."

WAS IT A LAME BACK? IT'S KIDNEY TROUBLE!

Vice-Commodore Adam Freudenstein, G. A. R. Custer Post, says he was permanently cured of lame back, kidney and bladder trouble by

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

The following letter from Commodore Freudenstein is a sample of thousands of unolicited letters received from grateful men and women who have been permanently cured by Warner's Safe Cure.

Tacoma, Wash. I am pleased to say that I have the greatest confidence in Warner's Safe Cure, as I suffered for years with lame back, kidney and bladder troubles contracted in the army, which nothing seemed to help until I tried Safe Cure. A few bottles did more for me than all the doctors and medicines previously tried; it has permanently cured me. I now feel strong and well, and though at an advanced age, can enjoy life, thanks to this medicine.

ADAM FREUDENSTEIN, Senior Vice Com., G. A. R. Custer Post.

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Disease and Do Not Know It Until It Has Developed Into Bladder Trouble, Rheumatism, Diabetes or Bright's Disease.

Bright's disease, diabetes, rheumatism, rheumatic gout, uric acid, uraemic poison, jaundice, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, painful passage of the urine, a frequent desire to urinate, especially in the night, a dull, drubbing ache in the small of your back, pains in your groins and the lower bowels, sore joints and muscles, dizziness, pains in the back of your neck, torpid liver, eczema and scrofula, yellow, sallow complexion, coated tongue, tired, worn-out, nervous feeling, lack of energy and ambition, swellings and bloating in different parts of the body, are all caused by weak, unhealthy kidneys, neglected, and they indicate the disease has been of long standing, as these outward symptoms seldom make themselves known for many months.

THIS SIMPLE HOME TEST WILL TELL

Let some urine stand for twenty-four hours in a glass or bottle. If there is a reddish sediment in the bottom of the glass, or if the urine is cloudy, or if you see particles or germs floating about in it, your kidneys are unhealthy. You should take "Safe Cure" to arrest all these unnatural conditions and prevent serious complications.

ANALYSIS FREE

If, after you have made this test, you have any doubt in your mind as to the development of the disease in your system, send a sample of your urine to the Medical Department, Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., and our doctors will analyze it and send you a report with advice, free of charge, together with a valuable medical book describing all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, and treatment for each disease.

All letters from women read and answered by a woman doctor. All correspondence in strictest confidence.

Cures All Kidney Diseases.

Safe Cure purifies and strengthens the kidneys and enables them to do their work; it will cure rheumatism, rheumatic gout, diabetes, Bright's disease, uric acid poison, gall stones, inflammation of the bladder and urinary organs and female weakness, and restore the patient's health and vigor.

Safe Cure is purely vegetable and contains no narcotic or harmful drugs; it is free from sediment and is pleasant to take; it does not constipate; it is a most valuable and effective tonic; it kills the disease germs.

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure.

You can buy Safe Cure at any drugstore. Price 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. There is none "just as good" as Warner's Safe Cure. It is prescribed and used by doctors and in the leading hospitals as the only absolute cure for all forms of diseases of the kidney, liver, bladder and blood.

Beware of so-called kidney cures full of sediment and of bad odor—they not only do not cure, but are positively harmful.

MONTANA DRUG COMPANY, STATE SELLING AGENTS.

LINCOLN AS INVENTOR

HE IS THE ONLY PRESIDENT WHO EVER TOOK OUT A PATENT FOR AN IDEA.

Abraham Lincoln is thus for the only man becoming President of the United States to whom a patent was ever granted, says the Washington Post. If the petition, endowed with a penchant for research will take the trouble to visit room 27, in the patent office, and look over the file of specifications and drawings of patents issued on inventions, their attention will be at once attracted by patent No. 6490, issued May 22, 1849, to Abraham Lincoln, a citizen of Springfield, Ill., on a new floating dock, or buoy chamber, by the latter, and belonging to class No. 114, ships. The person unacquainted with the fact of Lincoln's having taken out this patent, the inventor would, of course, be astonished over the seeming incongruity of an inventor and backwoodsman, such as we know Lincoln to have been. He is mentioned by Ericsson and Foote as an inventor of marine appliances.

During the early years of his life Lincoln worked on flatboats, which at that time controlled a large part of the traffic of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Neighbors would club together and build a flatboat, load it with corn, flour, bacon or tobacco and float down to New Orleans, where the cargo and barge would be sold, the crew returning to their homes in Indiana on foot. The boats, however, were slow and the crew was cramped, overlaid and on foot. Along about 1845 steamboats began taking the place of these flatboats, although at first they were only somewhat on the same order, and often used merely for the purpose of towing the flatboats. During the time he spent on a flatboat, Lincoln had an opportunity to observe and appreciate the advantages of boats of this character by sandbars and shallows.

Original and Unusual.

Setting his wits to work, he, after long, patient thought, evolved what was one of the most original and unusual inventions ever filed in the government patent office. In his application for a patent he describes the child of his fertile imagination as follows: "To All Whom It May Concern: "Be it known that I, Abraham Lincoln of Springfield, in the County of Sangamon, in the State of Illinois, have invented a new and improved manner of combining adjustable buoyant air chamber with a steamboat or other vessel for the purpose of enabling their draught of water to be readily lessened, to enable them to pass over bars or through shallow water without discharging their cargoes, and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear and exact description thereof, etc."

The buoyant chambers which I employ are constructed in such manner that they can be expanded so as to hold a large volume of air when required for use, and can be contracted when the vessel is in deep water, so as soon as their service can be dispensed with. "The top and bottom of each buoyant chamber is composed of plank or metal, of suitable strength and stiffness, and the flexible sides and ends of the chambers are composed of India rubber cloth or other suitable waterproof fabric, securely united to the edges and ends of the top and bottom of the chambers. "He then goes on to state that these accordion-like devices were to be attached to the lower part of the hull of the vessel, the wales of the vessel, and that from each chamber there would rise a series of vertical masts, passing through holes in the top, and fastened to the bottom of each chamber. The tops of these masts were to be connected by a system of cables with a heavy wooden bar, running the full length of the vessel, and over the first or lower deck, so that when a bar was raised, these "buoyant chambers" were called them, could be pushed downward into the water, by means of a system of winchlike arrangement, thus producing the desired results. The resistance of the water to the downward pressure and extension of these chambers would, of course, be communicated to the vertical shafts, and transmitted from the latter to the timber running the length of the boat, thus raising the bottom of the vessel higher above the bed of the stream, and nearer the surface the more the air chambers were pushed downward into the water.

Not Limited in Arrangement.

The idea was an unusual one, and in the conclusion of his application, Lincoln says: "I wish to be distinctly understood, that I do not intend to limit myself to any particular mechanical arrangement in combining expandable buoyant chambers placed at the sides of a vessel, with the main shaft, by means of the sliding spars, which pass down through the buoyant chambers, and are made fast to their bottoms, and the series of ropes and

FAR REACHING EFFECTS OF MERGER DECISION

Local Roads May Again Be in Competition for the Business of the Northwest.

There is considerable interest in local railroad circles over the sweeping decision of the United States circuit court of appeals announced at St. Paul yesterday afternoon in the famous railroad merger case in which the court practically held that the Northern Securities company was an illegal corporation acting in opposition to the terms of the anti-trust law. The decision is deemed to be of the most far-reaching importance to this section of any decision handed down in years since, if it is sustained by the supreme court of the United States, it means that the days of the Northern Securities company organized as a holding company to control the stock and practically operate rival and competing lines of railroad, are doomed.

No one can be found in Butte who is familiar with all of the features of the court's decision, and therefore none of the interested railroad men cared to be quoted at any length upon the effect of the decision.

Those connected with the Northern Pacific, the Burlington and the Great Northern, are naturally very chary about talking for obvious reasons. They all agree, however, that if the decision is sustained it means that the three roads will again be strongly competing for business and that local railroad men will have

to hustle as in the days when they were bucking one another.

The decision is of no effect upon the Short Line, since that road was not in the merger. Until the case has been finally adjudicated none of the results of the ruling of the circuit court will be noted here.

It will probably be several months before the case can be presented to the supreme court of the United States and decided by that tribunal. It will probably be next winter before that court's opinion is known. Meanwhile things will go along as at present unless the circuit court should enjoin the Northern Securities company from acting as a holding corporation.

It was in Montana, at Helena, a little over a year ago, that the memorable meeting of governors of the Northwestern states to protest against the Northern Securities company was held. The eyes of the financial world were pointed Montana-ward and the outcome of the meeting, of course, was little more than a resolution and an agreement to fight the merger in the courts was the result.

The present decision while it may have been an indirect outcome of the meeting of governors was directly due to the energy displayed by President Roosevelt and Attorney General Knox in deciding to proceed against the Northern Securities company under the Sherman anti-trust law.

LIONESS EATS CUBS. Barnum & Bailey's Princess Mother and Infanticide in a Day. [New York Tribune.] Princess, one of the big lions of the Barnum & Bailey show, became a mother and an infanticide within a few hours at Madison Square Garden yesterday. She ate one of her cubs at one sitting and two others at another.

The arrival of the cubs had been expected, and when George Siebert, one of the animal keepers, opened the cage of Princess and her mate yesterday the actions of the lioness led him to believe that the cub had been born. He spoke to her, but instead of showing her usual friendliness for him Princess with an angry snarl sprang toward him against the bars. Her action revealed the three cubs in one corner of the cage and the cause of her excitement.

Siebert replaced the side of the cage and sent for Superintendent George Conklin. By the time he had arrived Princess had eaten one cub and was preparing to hide the other two by the same process.

The cage was divided into two compartments, and the father of the cubs was in one end. By means of a small cage the male lion was after some difficulty removed, and an effort was then made to force Princess into an adjoining apartment. Several of the animal keepers prodded her with long iron bars, but the lioness spread herself over the cubs and refused to move.

Siebert offered to go into the cage, but Princess was in such an angry mood that Superintendent Conklin would not permit it, and finally in the hope that quiet and darkness might calm the lion mother and save the remaining cubs, the cage was closed and everyone ordered to keep away. When late in the afternoon the cage was opened again the cubs had disappeared, and Princess, sated with her cannibal feast, was sound asleep.

Could Oblige Her.

[Lippincott's Magazine.] One of those women who have antipathy for tobacco entered a street car the other day and inquired of the man sitting near her, "Do you chew tobacco, sir?" "No, madam, I do not," was the reply, "but I can get you a chew if you want one."

That He Wouldn't Do.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "Now, you know," she said, "father is a very busy man and hates affliction, so please don't stand on ceremony when you go to ask him for me."

"All right, darling, but I'll tell you right here that I'm not going to sit on the arm of his chair while laying the matter before him."

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