THE LAWLER-M'BRIDE FEUD IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

The Mail Had Abused John D. Lawler Until He Died of a Broken Heart-The Old Story of an Unhappy Marriage and a Blighted Life.



HE entire outfit of the weekly Mail, a indignant populace the other day. Paper, presses, type and other paraphernalia be-

newspaper plant were taken into the street anud publicly burned by a body did not mean what he said. But the of business men. The type was melted, boy did when he obeyed, and he has the woodwork went up in smoke and | meant it ever since. When he was the iron presses were smashed into banished from his father's house he hundreds of pieces. This act is an- drifted around on the continent for other link in the tragedy of the Mail's awhile, but the old fatherland was a editor, R. H. McBride. A story of blast- frigid host, and finally he shipped beed hopes, ruined lives and the display, fore the mast, and in a year or two it is said, of the malignant efforts to drifted into a permanent haven in New suin business is mixed up in the case. York. He took the name of Hermann McBride and John D. Lawler, president | Walters then, and he has borne it ever of the First National bank, were a since. The first week after his arrival number of years ago on friendly terms, he wandered into Fulton street. Every the former being editor of the only dem- one knows him there. He shuffles



JOHN D. LAWLER.

latter prominent in the councils of the democratic party. Nine years ago Lawler married Miss Ella Sturgis, daughter of General Sturgis, of the United States army, and went to Mitchell to reside. He became president of the First National bank and continued in that posttion to the present time. Mrs. Lawler's widowed stater, Mrs. Dousman of Prairie du Chien, visited the Lawler family and met McBride in a social way. Mrs. Dousman became attracted to McBride, he being a man of more than ordinary ability, and married him. McBride's private character, however, it is stated, was not of the best.

Previous to McBride's marriage to

Mrs. Dousman, Lawler was requested by one of the nearest relatives of Mrs. Dousman to inform her of the private character of McBride, and he did so. This was all Lawler did in opposition to the marriage, according to relatives. Many happy social gatherings, trips to the seashore and winter residences in New York followed, until McBride, tiring of domestic life, went after other and more exciting pleasures. A detective soon reported the matter of violated marriage vows and other acts. Mrs. Dousman separated from McBride and secured a divorce. McBride then returned to Mitchell and commenced systematic attacks upon Lawler, his family and the First National bank. Farmers who deposited in the bank known to McBride, and those who were not known, were hunted up and given money out of the bank, and in consequence the bank's support among farmers has steadily decreased for the past three years. Every week's issue contained some allusion to the bank and its president, based on falsehood. but appearing in such a manner that no action a law could be taken against

This career of McBride's was idly looked upon by the people until the news came the other day that John D. Lawler had suddenly died in Soux City of apoplexy, whither he had gone on business. The full force of McBride's long-continued abuse then came home to the citizens, and they resolved to rid the town of the editor. This crys-



R. H. McBRIDE.

citizens a short time ago, and, as a Just turn the knob." The burglar that result, a committee called upon Mc- entered the place Thursday night evither provise that he would have to leave found. the town. McBride assented to the proposition, and stated that he would sell the plant Monday morning to the citizens. At the appointed time the sitizens called on McBride, but in the meantime he had been bolstered up by some of his friends, and he purposely not out of the reach of the committee, the latter appointed one of their

number to become McBride's agent. AT THE VAUDEVILLE gave him sufficient money to pay for the plant, and then proceeded to destroy the whole outfit. The committee is now hunting for McBride to impress upon his mind that his stay in Mitchell must be brief.

A QUEER CHARACTER.

Oriven from Ris Hessian Home, He Has

Kept His Boyhood Fromise. One of the queerest of New York's queer characters is found on Fulton long - established street. He is Hermann Walters, a Hesnewspaper in the sian-the blackest sheep, as he himself town of Mitchell, S. | declares, of all the Hessians. Some-D., was destroyed where near Darmstadt his father is the master of a fine old feudal castle. It has been so many years since he left the paternal roof that he has forgotten exactly where it it. Besides he left in the night-one night when his father longing to the ordered him to go and never come back. He was a boy, then, and the father ocratic paper in that section, and the through the street at all times of the day and night. The blue blouse is always open and exposes a breast that is massive and as hairy as his face.

When Garibaldi was running his soap factory over on Staten island in the day time and his unification of Italy plot in a little saloon in Fulton street at night Walters was his body servant. He knew the secrets of the Italians, but he guarded them as well as he has kept the promise made to his

DIRK FOR A SWEETHEART.

Disappointed Hartford Lover Commits a Terrible Crime.

Louise Trebbe, 28 years old, a single woman, daughter of the late Hermann Trebbe, was murdered at her home in South Manchester, Conn., the other morning by Caspar Hartlein, a farm hand, employed to do chores about the place. Hartlein had been in love with his victim and had importuned her to marry him. She did not reciprocate his affection and had repeatedly told him so. She did not fear him and whenever she could escape from his attentions did so. At about 6:30 o'clock 'hat morning she was combing her hair in the kitchen when Hartlein came up behind her, looked over her shoulder and

"Louise, will you marry me?" She replied, impatiently: "Get away from me, don't bother me." Hartlein turned away with a groan, went into the pan-



CASPAR HARTLEIN.

a "tip" that they had better take their try, came back with a victous looking dirk knife about eight inches long, and without a word plunged the knife into her breast, just above the heart. Miss Trebbe sank to the floor and died in fifteen minutes. There was no witness to the fatal deed, and Miss Trebbe was discovered a few minutes later by her widowed sister, Mrs. Thomas Ward, with whom she lived. The murderer is under arrest.

> Says He Can Explain a Crime. Peter Wilden has written to the officials at Bristol, Ind., from Los Angeles, Cal., that he is in possession of evidence sufficient to convict a well-known Goshen, Ind., citizen of murder. He says the crime was committed near Middlebury about 20 years ago. asks whether a reward was offered at the time and is still in effect for evidence that would convict the murderer, promising, if a reward will be paid, to come to Indiana and solve the mystery surrounding a dark crime. It is now recalled that several murders were committed a number of years ago. Wilden named the alleged murderer, whose identity will be suppressed until better evidence is forthcoming.

Safe Blower Wastes His Time. About a year ago a safe in the building occupied by the Eagle Refining company, in Cleveland, Ohio, was blown open, but only papers and records were found. Since that time the safe has been left open and a placard, which bore the following information, was hung on the knob: "Mr. Burglar-This tallized into a meeting of the foremost | safe is open. No use to waste powder. come to buy his outfit, with the fur- again wrecked and nothing of value | cellently done.

> Spicide at One Hundred. Henry Maher, aged 100, committed suicide at his home in Bell county, Ken-

> Baptist preacher for more than 70 years. Silk worm eggs are about the size

> tucky, the other day. He had been a

SOME NEW FORMS OF LAUGH MAKING LATELY IMPORTED.

Very Wonderful Heads That Express Alt the Emotions of a Mau-A Decided Novelty Amusing New Yorkers -- A Clever Caricature.



growth of in this country has naturally been followed by the keenest rivalry among managers to secure odd and unique attractions. Europe furnishes a wide field for the search

of such novelties, and the managerial fine comb is actively employed across the sea in scraping up attractions for the delectation of New Yorkers.

Manager Proctor, of New York, has just secured one of the most novel features from France. It consists of the Parkins quartet, two males and two females, who indulge in grotesque dances. The novelty of their act lies in the introduction of two Brobdignagian heads, which are fitted up with clever mechanical arrangements.

By manipulation of the performer secreted inside the heads are made to perform life-like antics. The eyes roll, ears move, lips expand into a smile of pleasure or a grimace of grief, and the features altogether are rendered capable of expressing the whole gamut of

The Parkins act takes the form of a however, they proceed to dance. They very funny never; heless.

tude of profound repose, from which | WHERE DID YOU GET THIS COFFEET they are awakened by a crash of music from the orchestra. The expression of alarm and indignation on the faces is exceedingly comical. The eyebrows raise, mouths close with a snap, and the features generally contract themselves into looks threatening serious

consequences to the orchestra leader. This dozing and awakening act is repeated several times with different variations, each funnier than the other. The girls finally reappear, and the vaudeville interests heads finding a nap out of the question, join in a grotesque dance. It would be well nigh impossible to describe all the facial expressions indulged in by the bodyless images. The manipulation of the internal mechanical arrangements are so well done that every emotion shown in the human face is reproduced by the concealed performers.

The heads are constructed of flexible material and are four feet high and and are their own invention. The efthree feet wide. The internal arrangements are known only to the Parisians



EXPRESSION OF PLEASURE. pantomimic drama. A forest scene is fect would be materially heightened if shown on the stage. Two pretty girls the faces were painted to caricature enter and show by their gestures that some distinct type of race. In their they are lost. Undismayed by this fact, | present shape they are nondescript, but



MRS. RUDOLPH ARONSON

wear abbreviated blue satin dresses, with stockings to match. Two swells, dressed in elaborate plaid suits, enter and proffer their aid to escort the young ladies to their homes. The overtures are rejected and the swells so away disgustedly, while the girls continue

their dance. A few minutes later the giant heads appear from each side of the stage. One of them, by a wide stretch of imagination could be considered a caricature of Senator Hill. The other is a pronounced blond, with an English type of countenance. The heads bob around the stage in time to the music and finally ascend to a platform, where they show by facial gestures that they are

The girls, who have recovered from their temporary fright, place napking and plates before the bodyless giants and proceed to feed them with property fishes and loaves of bread. The heads



possess remarkably long and prehensile red tongues, which lap up the provender with great gusto, the eyes meanwhile rolling about, expressing great delight. Bride and informed him that they had dently could not read, for the safe was | The simulation of swallowing is ex-

The heads signify their desire for more food, but none being forthcoming they swallow the plates, napkins and bottles. The young women then give one head a pipe and the other a the cavernous mouths and noses,

wag sleepily from side to side, the eyelids close and both sink into an atti- favorably on the track.

MRS. ARONSON IN GRAND OPERA American Woman to Make Her Debut in Milan This Month.

Mrs. Rudolph Aronson, whose professional name is Alma Almira Dalma and who for the past three years has been studying with Mme. Laborde in Paris, has embarked on an operatic career in Europe. For the present she will appear in a role in a new opera. "Andre Chenier," by Gordiano, at the Scala in Milan.

Mrs. Aronson was a well-known figure at the Casino during the height of her husband's managerial success at that house. She is a beautiful woman, a pronounced blond, and of attractive figure. She was educated largely abroad and besides displaying vocal abiblity she has also dabbled in modeling in clay as well as authorship.

She had some stage experience some rears ago and her ambition has always been directed toward the operatic;

Nearly three years ago Mrs. Aronson went abroad to study music, and the result of her efforts is the important engagement she has secured for her debut.-New York World.

BITS OF RACING NEWS.

E. C. Bald has not yet signed any contract for 1896.

Frank Waller, the American long distance racer, will not leave for London as reported.

"Charlie" Earl, of the Kings County Wheelmen, of Brooklyn, will seek reinstatement as an amateur at the hands of the racing board.

The Orient racing team, composed of Conn Baker, Frank J. Jenny, Arthur Porter and one other not yet named, will shortly begin training.

Turn the cathode rays upon every amateur this year, and if the least semblance of professionalism is found about him, fire him bodily into the proper ranks.-Ex.

The Kenilworth wheelmen, of Philacigar, and clouds of smoke issue from | delphia, expect to put a strong racing team on the track this season, and A nap is then in order. The heads from the present aspect of affairs the maroon and ivory will be heard from

Had the Ladies' Aid Society of our Church out for tea, forty of them, and all pronounced the German Coffeeberry equal to Rio! Salzer's catalogue tells you all about it! 35 packages Earliest

vegetrble seeds \$1.00 post paid. If you will cut this out and send with 15c. stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will get free a package of above great coffee seed and our 148 page catalogue! Catalogue alone in the dark places.

A Sad Meeting.

Not long since the ex-Empress Eugenie visited a gallery of pictures at Monaco. The guide, an old soldier. wearing his decoration, was kindly addressed by her, and she inquired in what regiment he had served. "In the Imperial Guard," he replied, as he looked at the bent, white haired, widowed figure leaning on a stick, and the memory of the empress he had served in all the brilliancy of her beauty rose before his eyes. They gazed at each other silently for a moment and when the old man narrated the incident the tears rolled down his cheeks. "Ah, that was a bad day for France," he said. "They were kind to everybody, and helped the poor."

Still Giving Away Prizes.

The novel prize contests of the Omaha World-Herald still continue. The last one closed February first and the prizes have been awarded.

The new prize contest just announced in our advertising columns is to see who can construct the longest good sentence in English without using any letter more than three times. As usual the first prize is a \$600.00 piano, this time a Kimball, and five or six hundred dollars in cash prizes follow:

Of course the object of the Weekly World-Herald is to secure new subscribers for their popular and newsy I have been unable to do. My husband journal.

This is the third big contest of the fited by Hood's Sarsaparilla - for pains in kind which the World-Herald has had to boom circulation and Editor Bryan's paper, which champions the cause of free silver, must be spending a good deal of it in prizes.

South Africa's Gold Output.

The output of gold from the Rand district in South Africa has been declining for some months. The production in January was 148,178 ounces, as compared with 178,428 ounces in December, 195,218 ounces in November, and 203,573 ounces in August, when the production touched its highest point, And yet the reports from the district give no intimation that the mines are approaching exhaustion.

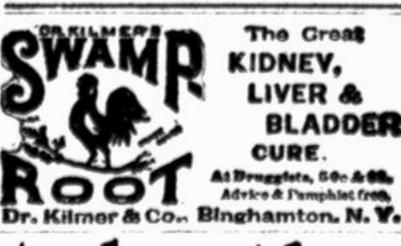
All About Western Farm Lands. The "Corn Belt" is the name of an fllustrated monthly newspaper published by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. It aims to give information in an interesting way about the farm lands of the west. Send 25 cents in postage stamps to the "Corn Belt," 209 Adams St., Chicago, and the paper will be sent to your address for one

Wage workers can never be permitted in a republican government to become a class by themselves, and to array themselves against all other classes. The solidarity of labor is just as great a menace to the peace of the nation as would be the solidarity of capital. It is the solidarity of society which furnishes the true principles of all our conduct.-Rev. Washington Gladden.

Stupid.

"But why have you thrown George

over?" "Oh, I hate him! The other evening he asked me if he might give me a kiss and because I said 'No,' he didn't."-London Sketch.



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and don't get it. Sentence such a store to the loss of your trade and give it to merchants who are willing to sell what you demand. Look for " S. H. & M.," on the Label.

and take no other. If your dealer will not supply you we

Send for samples, showing labels and materials, to the S. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 699, New York City.

An Odd Accident. A woodman in Laurel county, Kentucky, lost his thumb in an odd way a few days ago. He was feeling the edge of his axe, by running his thumb along it, when an overhanging limb of a tree that had been partly severed, fell on his thumb and severed it completely

from his hand. When Jesus comes to make up his jewels, he will find some of his brightest

Duty is a synonym of happiness.

Stomach, sometimes called waterbrash, and burning pain, distress, nausea, dyspepsia, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This it accomplishes because with its wonderful power as a blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates an appetite, gives refreshing sleep, and raises the health tone. In cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it seems to have "a magic touch."

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with severe pains across my shoulders, and great distress. I had violent nausea which would leave me very weak and faint, difficult to get my breath. These spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I took several bottles and mean to always keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years and son have also been greatly benethe back, and after the grip. I gladly recommend this grand blood medicine." MRS. PETER BURBY, Leominster, Mass.

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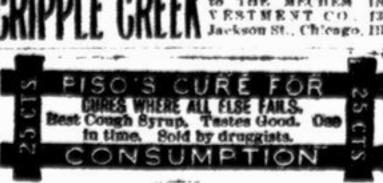








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