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The Romance of a Poor Young Man and His Girl-Bride.

Chicago Herald

That the course of true love never did under any circumstances run smooth is universally conceded; yet each new demonstration of the fact possesses an interest all its own. The latest case in point was developed yesterday.

Pierre Weydeman, the hero of the romance, is a Frenchman, twenty-four years of age. Moreover he is a cripple, a beggar, and the manipulator of a hand-organ. Marie Derocke, the heroine, was a Belgian maiden sixteen years of age, the daughter of Thomas Derocke. Pierre loved Marie with all the devotion of his passionate soul, and wooed her with all the eloquence of his tongue and melody of his organ. Marie caught on. They laid the case before the old folks and encountered their first obstacle. The old folks objected to the match. However, Pierre and Marie swore eternal fidelity and resolved to get married at the first opportunity. The opportunity arrived Wednesday afternoon and Marie became Madame Weydemon, Justice DeMars doing the honors.

The ceremony over, the happy young pair proceeded to a tenement, where Pierre had rented apartments, and entered upon the enjoyment of their honeymoon. They were singing as a duet, to the accompaniment of the organ, the well-known refrain,

He was a little tin soldier,
Umpah!
One little leg had he,
Um?
She was a little ballet-dancer,
Umpah!
True unto him was she,
Um!

when Marie's parents appeared and tried to induce her to return to them. The petitions and remonstrances of the old couple led to a general row, which necessitated the interference of the police, who escorted the entire party to the West Madison Street Station.

Yesterday morning all were brought before Justice Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. Derocke stated their case and were discharged, but Pierre and Marie were held over until to-day. Meanwhile, an investigation is in progress.

Mr. Derocke claims that his daughter is only sixteen years old, and that the marriage license could only have been procured by fraud or perjury, and inquiry at the county clerk's office indicates that such is really the case. Early on Wednesday Pierre and Marie applied for a license, but were refused because Marie said she was only seventeen years of age. They went away, but shortly afterwards returned with Justice DeMar's clerk, who presented a note from the justice stating that the girl was eighteen years of age. Again they were refused, and again they departed. Still later they appeared at the counter for the third time. This time they were accompanied by Justice DeMars himself, who swore that the girl was over eighteen years old. On his affidavit, which is on file, the the license was issued, and the justice subsequently performed the ceremony.

Mr. Derocke threatens to prosecute Justice DeMars for perjury. It is said that the justice had no actual knowledge of the case, but made his affidavit on the statement of a third party.

The Freight Car of the Future.

A Troy (N. Y.) dispatch in the New York World of the 21st says: A number of capitalists from New York and other parts of the country, in company with representatives of the leading railroads and the Car-builders' associations of the United States and Canada, visited the Gilbert & Bush car works at Green Island, opposite that city, on that day, and inspected a dozen freight cars just completed there for the United States Tube Rolling Stock company. Six of the cars are for broad-gauge roads and six are for narrow-gauge tracks. The truss-work is built of iron tubes, in which are iron rods, and iron replaces every part of the wood-work now used in the construction of the truss-work of cars. The cars are between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds lighter than the ordinary freight car. A thorough inspection was made of the new cars by W. F. Griffith, freight agent of the Pennsylvania railroad; David Hoyt, master car builder of the New York Central; R. C. Blackhall, superintendent of machinery of the Delaware & Hudson; J. E. Doran, master car builder of the Boston & Albany; C. A. Smith, of New York, master car builder and delegate of the Master Car Builders' Association, representing 130 roads in the United States and Canada; L. F. Call, of Post, Martin & Co., of New York, constructors of freight cars; A. R. Roberts, General Purchasing Agent of the Denver and Rio Grande; Superintendent Voorhees of the Delaware and Hudson; H. C. Comegys, financial agent of the Pittsburg, Bradford and Buffalo; Jesse W. Starr, of Philadelphia; R. M. Cushman, of Starr & Cushman, of New York, a member of the Tube Company; Chester W. Dayton, of New York, and others. The cars were accepted by Mr. Smith, delegate of the Master Car Builders' association, and will at once be placed on the Pittsburg, Bradford and Buffalo railroad. Mr. Smith said: "This is the car of the future, and must, in course of time, come into general use. There are certain points which can and will be improved. But the car is bound to succeed." The committee appointed by the Tube Rolling stock company to make the inspection expressed itself satisfied with the cars. The Tube company has ordered a large number of the cars, which will be built at the Gilbert & Bush car works. The company has purchased all the patents on this kind of work, thus prhventing any future controversy as to the right to manufacture tube iron truss work for freight cars.

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Scranton Republican.

A young man named Dunlap came to Lonsdale twelve years ago, and went to work for a farmer owning considerable land about there. The farmer had a daughter fifteen years old who exhibited much affection for Dunlap after he became acquainted with the family. He had labored industriously for two years when he asked the farmer's consent to wed his daughter, which the old gentleman refused to grant because he was poor, and dismissed Dunlap from his service fearful that the two would contrive a matrimonial alliance on the sly. Dunlap left the farm, however, previously informing the girl that he would remain true to her wherever he chanced to roam, and would return to her in due time and make her father sorry for his stubborn reply. He went to Wyoming territory almost penniless and alone. He secured a situation on a stage line there and acted in the capacity of driver. He saved his earnings, and at the expiration of five years he purchased a half interest in the business, making money rapidly. Two years ago from a paying speculation he realized $9,000, which, with his income and bank account, made him wealthy and influential. Last week he returned here, and, hiring a conveyance, drove to the home of his first love, and on the following day married her, after a separation of ten years. The old man was delighted to see Dunlap, and gave him his daughter Mary with a prayerful wish that they would be happy together. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap will go to Wyoming next week, and expect to make it their future home.

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Brady T	Burnison W H
Burns J J	Brown N J
Burridge S F	Brisley S
Christopher J	Cox J T
Corbin E E	Cummings A E
Collins J H	Corey C S
Clark T J	Cresenton W
Coffee W	Carter F
Davies J A	Dooner J
Doe J	Devere J R
Dwyer C	Duncan R
Ferguson H	Fobes H
Follinsby B H	Geiger C M
Goodman T C	Henderson W S
Hamowski J	Hanson H
Higgins	Hart J
Hartin E—2	Healey C V
Hopkins C	Hineman A
Holm F E	Harvard R
Hinman W E	Ingalls C
Jones J R	Jones G W
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Kirst H H	Larson P
Lamson E	Lake A J
Lane T J	Miller T
Meyer A	Mulligan P
Madden P	McNamara J
Miles L A	Miller E
Miller G A	Meahan C
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Nylander J	Newhall J F
Rygard S S	Nelson V K
Page E	Parsons E
Parsons J A	Petterson J
Paine F B	Pennell F W
Primrose A V	Paine F B
Parrish G L	Petre W
Rich J	Riley E R
Ream C	Roberts C W
Ramsey D S	Rotton W
Steely W H	Shelley L H
Smith F	Shay F
Scribner F	Smithill C T
Spero C	Sampson W
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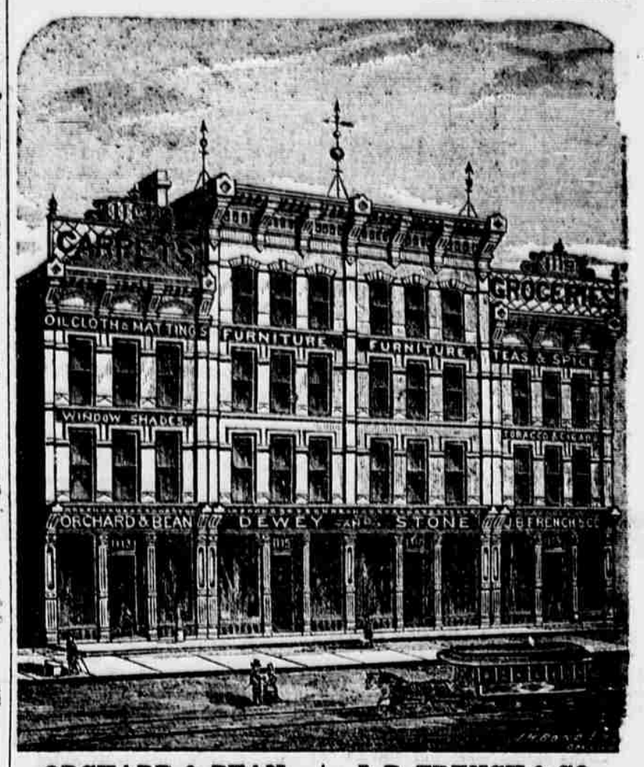

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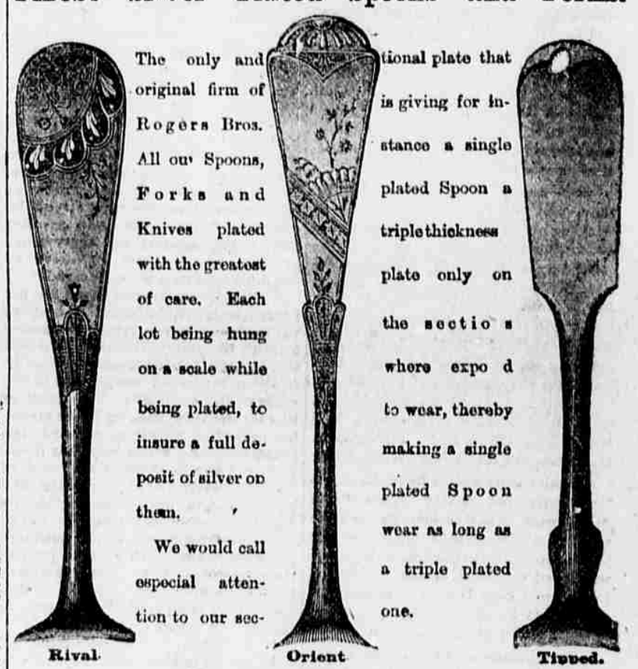

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