The Woman's Christian Temperance room in white carnations and the table lot was a pair of Bengal tigers. These festooned in white, where a delicious tigers, by nature, are very ferocious, and dainty luncheon was served. Miss and the utmost precaution must be Nina Tomlinson played several selections used in handling them. Each animal on the piano. Miss Faus's readings was put in separate crates and all were were much enjoyed, as were all the placed in the hold of the ship. numbers on the program. Mrs. M. A. On the morning of the fourth day out, Northrup, Mrs. G. E. Thompson and Mr. Campbell started into the hold of Rev. M. B. Carman received the guests. | the ship as usual to look after the wel-An enjoyable time was the portion of fare of the animals; when to his horror, all present.

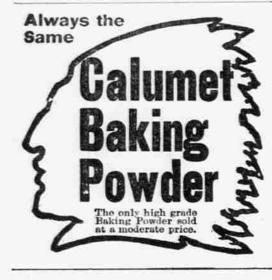
be held in the Congregational church, Before he could retreat the figer made McCook, Thursday and Friday, April a spring toward him. Expecting this, 23-24. Program in full in last week's though he had but a second's time, he TRIBUNE,

the Congregational church, McCook, Friday evening, April 24th. PROGRAM MEDAL CONTEST.

Overture, "Golden Eagle" L.H. Losey Prayer......Rev. Burton Temperance Poem Inscribed to the Solo, selected Wilber Anderson "The Bridal Wine Cup". . Mrs. Bosworth | when he was replaced in a stronger "Old Soapy".... Mrs. Gary

Solo, selected Alma Weidenhamer "Good Will Toward Men". Mrs. Meeker "A Glorious Monument". Mrs. Rodstrom | bell Brothers consolidated shows which "Bohemian Girl" Balfe, Frey's Orchestra | will exhibit in McCook on Thursday, Presentation of Medal, Miss Flora Quick | April 30, rain or shine, under water-Intermezzo, "Red Wing"

enediction Frey's Orchestra | proof tents. Benediction.....Rev. Hawkes Admission, ten cents.



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A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Mr. A. G. Campbell of Campbell Brothers Show Has a Narrow Escape From Death With a Bengal Tiger.

During the past winter, Mr. A. G.

he beheld the large male Bengal tiger Remember the county convention to glaring at him from the top of a crate. jumped aside, the tiger's claws tearing The matrons' contest will be held in his coat from his back. After some foxy maneuvering, he managed to get back to safety. Of course the passenzers and crew of the ship were in a state of great fear and consternation Campbell secured long ropes and with the help of the crew, one after another of the ropes were cast over the tiger's body until he became enmeshed in them, crate. This same tiger is now to be

Real Estate Filings.

been made in the county clerk's office since our last report:

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Cook...... 3 600 00 C F Lehn and wife to Domnic Donnelly, wd to lot 10,blk 10, Willow Grove..... 525 00 Jacob G Bottoroff and wife to Erick O Bergman, wd to sw qr, w hf se qr 34-3-26..... 8 400 00

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Ethel Kennedy, wd to lots 1, 2, 3, blk 3, Indianola..... John Harrison and wife to Bryant E Corwin, wd to lots 1,2,3, blk 19, pt lots 8-9-10-11-

12, blk 32, Indianola..... 4 500 00 Frederick A Strockey and wife to Chester A Strockey, wd to lot 3, blk 34, Indianola..... Chester A Strokey sing to Nancy J Strockey, wd to lot

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SOME FUNNY EASTER EGGS.

Curious Conceits Which Any One Can Easily Contrive.

Accompanying this article are pictures of four Easter eggs. No. 1 shows the pretty effect of a cabbage rose. Union held a reception for the new Campbell, general manager of the This is obtained by painting the surmembers, last Friday evening, at the Campbell Bros. great shows, made a face of the egg to represent the closely "EE, Tom's in luck!" said Larry home of Mrs. C. H. Boyle. There were tour of the foreign countries in quest of folded petals of a rich red rose and fastening about its lower end a bunch about sixty present. Nearly all the some wild animals to enlarge their of green tissue paper leaves, the long ladies were dressed in white, the em- menagerie. During the stop at Singa- points being wired to hold them in blematic colors of the union. The house pore, India, he purchased a large col- place about the egg. Such eggs are was beautifully decorated, the dining- lection of jungle animals. Among the unique and pretty to adorn the break- pany No. -, a perfect fusillade of eye fast table Easter morning, placing one





FOUR QUAINT EASTER EGGS.

on the folded white napkin at each plate. No. 2 shows an egg representing our idea of a cranky Aunt Nan. long faced and of sour mien. A bit of white lawn closely folded to fit the egg | cluded Mr. Bryforms her cap. A large potato may be cut to answer for a shoulder block, into which the lower end of the egg | mimbers av the fits. This potato foundation must also Four Hunderred be covered with white lawn. The seen daily in the menagerie of Camp- features are drawn in, first very care- and give Tom fully with the pencil, then painted with water colors.

No. 3 is the head of a jolly chappie, her. Tissthrange whose hat may be of sewed straw or | that the nuts almade of plaited tissue paper. The collar lus fall to the is cut from ordinary white note paper, | toothless divils." "TO THE DIVIL WID The following real estate filings have and a bit of black or gay ribbon forms the necktie. This style of Easter egg | sage observation | BRYAN, ing the nose at the end very red, the hishing of the hose cart as a relief to from the clamor the pebbles make lips a bright pink, the cheeks a trifle his overcharged emotions, paler than the lips, the eyes a twinkling black and the hair a color usually

No. 4 gives an Easter egg in the form of a very fat baby's face looking her vocation the big fellow had never from the full ruffles of a hood. The egg is turned small end up, so as to give all the roundness to the double chin and fat cheeks. Paint with water colors the eyes, wide open, a baby blue, the cheeks and chin delicate pink black lead pencil.

Easter Morn In Rome.

Surely no sun upon an Easter day is half so fine a sight in any part of the world as in Rome. The relief is so intense after the realistic scenes of Passion week. First we have the cerebule of St. Peter's, from which the fire is taken to light the lamps before all the altars; then the washing of the high altar in holy oil by one of the cardinals; then at a given signal, formerly the blast of the trumpet from the loggia of St. Peter's, the bells of 400 churches peal out the good news-

Ring out the darkness of the land! Ring in the Christ that is to be!

The curtains are drawn from the paintings, and the organ bursts forth with the glorious "jubilate." My heart still swells to bursting as I recall the scene and my intense "Thank God."-Mrs. M. E. Gabbett in Atlanta Constitu-

Holy Saturday In Florence.

At Florence on Holy Saturday a chariot is drawn into the square before the cathedral. Within the chariot are bundles of powder connected one with another by means of a fuse, and from the chariot to the high altar of the cathedral runs a wire. When the crowd has gathered at a safe distance around the powder laden car and just as the bells strike noon the archbishop releases a toy dove, which travels down the wire with a bit of flame in its beak. As the messenger of fire flies into the chariot its gaudy decorations are hurled into the air, with a roar and a cloud of smoke. If the dove flies steadily to its goal the year will be a propitious one, but if the bird hesitates there is evil ahead.-New York Tribune.

A Novelty For Easter Brides.

One of the new features of Easter weddings is the introduction of the prayer book with shower flower markers in lieu of the bride's bouquet. rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it Through the leaves of a pure white send 50c in stamps and it will be forprayer book there are laid three ribwarded postpaid by Paris Medicine Co., bon markers, the ends falling down to within a short distance of the bottom of the gown. At intervals each of the six ends is tied with lilies of the valley with double bowknots, making a shower effect exactly the same as with the shower bouquets. The ribbon is white, of course, and about a third of an inch in width.

New York's Easter Collection.

There are above 400 churches of one kind or another in Greater New York, and their total collections on Easter morning reach about \$250,000. Last Easter twenty of the larger churches had collections of \$2,000 apiece, seventy-five averaged only \$500 apiece, and the remainder found much less than \$500 in the contribution boxes .-New York Times.

Pussy Willows In Place of Palms. In England, where the palm cannot be procured, branches of willow with catkins on them are used. It is a Lincolnshire saying that unless catkins are in bloom by the fifth Sunday in Lent the season will be a bad one for the farmer.

Tom Brennan's Easter

Finn as he watched two of the prettiest girls in the ward sail by the engine house and give Tom Brennan, the handsomest fireman of book and ladder com-

"To the divil wid Tom!" said Dooley Bryan, shrugging his brawny shoulders in downright disgust. "He don't be human. What ails him Oi dupnoall the gurrils in the parish crazy over his black eyes an' he not noticin' thim!" "Was be always so?" inquired Larry.

"He was," returned Dooley, "iver since Maggie Harrigan tuk the veil." "Oho!" said Larry.

"They were engaged," said Dooley, enraptured with himself as a gossip, when Maggie got the vocation. It was near killin' Tom, but av course he could do nothin'."

didn't be carry her off?"

poor Tom had to submit, but he's niver been the same. Of suppose now," conan meditatively, "if wan av thim the glad eye he'd " niver incourage

With which row," SAID DOOLEY

Brennan tore his manly heart out in far or near," added his adviser, bidding an eternal farewell to the beautiful girl who renounced him for and adopted it immediately. He got

been the same. He had loved one truly, devotedly, and ble every morning as he washed his he had been forced to give her up to face. Whatever he did, wherever he heaven. He could never love another. and the hair flaxen. Pick out long ply went about his business of saving asleep, and some mischievous man who lashes about the wide open eyes with a property and lives as if there were had discovered the secret of the gourd

> handsome, athletic fellow. heart I must do it,"

The Easter morning dawned-the very Easter on which Tom had hoped | you mean to plow on Easter day?" to lead his sweetheart to the altar. He thought of her as he roused from his dreams of her sweet face. Life was the clatter of this accursed squash and over for him, he said. He saw again then tell me if there be any hope for the crowded church, the white robed Easter either during this year or the novices. He smelled the incense, he next!"-Chicago Tribune. heard the roll of the organ; the solemn voice of the priest. He shivered and, turning, buried his face in his pillow.

Suddenly the alarm roused him. He listened. He sprang from his bunk the Scheit tribe on the banks of the and a moment later was down the pole | Fraser river, Skwa, Vancouver. Its and in his place on the truck. His motive is that of a sincere desire to inface was like the face of the dead. As struct the Indians in the grand lessons in a dream he heard the cry, "Where of the death of Jesus. Father Chis it?" and the answer from a dozen usty throats, "The convent?"

The convent and the orphans' home adjoining were ablaze. It was evident | nificance of the spoken word. at a glance that the buildings were doomed. The main business was to save the sisters and the children.

proteges was only second to that of from a great distance to see the specthe magnificent fellows who fought for | tacle and in many cases go away bethe lives of these helpless people. Ev- lievers. ery one recalls the amazing fortitude and courage displayed at this fright- reverent presentation. Three hundred

ed for just such a moment of peril, semane, next is the betrayal, and then and nobly did they now obey their in- in order follow Christ before Pilate, structors. Such deeds of heroism as the mocking of Christ by the Roman were done that bitter morning are nev- | soldiers, the famous "Ecce Homo" and er lost. Their memory remains as an all the other incidents until finally the eternal impiration.

Tom Brennen thrust a balder up to a Brooklyn Eagle. window of the doubillary just beneath he huge glided cross that surmounted. ie roof of the convent.

In this win low, say ue, colum, her his moving in prayer, stood a sweet

trieft heart i the vast crows below failed to

re-moust "H is Slate Mary Beatrice." meaned the mother superior. She knelt upon the bare ground and crossed herself.

When Tom Brennan, his face blackened FOR ONE INSTANT HE with smoke and

HELD HER ON HIS his eyes blazing HEART. with heroic ex-Mary Beatrice looked steadfastly at up to every enjoyment.

he had loved.

He held out his arms,

"The child first, Tom," she said as she laid the little boy on the broad breast of the fireman.

crowd below. All had seen that sublime act. All realized what it meant, A dozen hands received the child, and Tom Brennan turned back up the

He lifted Sister Mary Beatrice from the window.

For one instant he held her on his Then as the frenzied spectators

grouned and cursed and prayed the convent walls swayed in.

And at the foot of the cross Tom Brennan died for his "Maggie darlin"." -Edith Sessions Tupper in New York

A FALLIBLE CALENDAR.

How a Gourdful of Stones Postponed Priest's Easter.

In the Greek church every priest is called a pope. This title comes from the old Greek "papas" (father), a ferm "He couldn't?" said Larry. "Why which in the Latin church came to be applied only to bishops and finally to "Murder, ye divil, phwat ye be sayin'? | the bishop of Rome alone. The peas-Tis the bride of heaven she is. It's ants of Bulgaria are mainly of the ashamed av you Oi am, ye baste. No; Greek faith, and the village pope is to them what M. le Cure is to the devout peasants of France. Consequently be figures in many of the Bulgarian folklore stories and is sometimes even made the object of a good natured joke. The story of how a pope lost his Easter is repeated every Lent. There was a pope once upon a time

who was unable to read and therefore did not know when Easter was to be. Knowing that his people expected him to know it, he was greatly disturbed by the fact and confided his trouble to a friend. "It is easy enough," said that man to the pope. "Get you a dry gourd, put as many pebbles in it as there are fast days in Lent, and when people begin to fast you begin throwing pebbles, one little stone each day. When the last one is gone the next day may be made most laughable by paint- Mr. Bryan betook himself to the bur- would be Easter sure. And, judging when you shake the gourd, you can also All was true. Since the day Tom tell the people whether Easter day is The pope thought the idea excellent

him a fine gourd, counted fifty-five pelbles in it, and as the people began to All women were like shadows to him, fast he commenced to throw out a pelwent, he carried the gourd along with Tom never noticed women. He sim- him. But one evil day the pope fell nothing else in the universe for a big. I it in it as many more pebbles as it e aid possibly contain. The pope, nev-Often as he lay in his bunk at the | e suspecting anything amiss, went on engine house, as he rode tempestuously with his pebble throwing business as through the crowded streets, as he before. Finally the great day came, fought the flames, he repeated to him- as some one had read in a book, and self the last words he had said to his | the people and all the children, dressed beloved: "I love you, Maggie, darlin'. | in their new clothes, started merrily to mony of lighting the fire in the vesti- I would live for you or I would die for go to church, when, to everybody's you, and since you bid me tear out my amazement, they met their own pastor driving a plow and a yoke of oxen

> "Father Pope," exclaimed they, "do "Easter day!" quoth he while shaking vigorously his gourd. "Listen to

> > An Indian Passion Play.

A remarkable Easter celebration is the Passion plays of the Indians of rouse, a French missionary, adopted the plan as the best to reach minds that could not comprehend the full sig-Its first representation in 1899 re-

sulted in hundreds of conversions. It has been continued since, with the re-The bravery of the nuns and their sult that Indians of other tribes come Father Chirouse insists on the most

Indians take part in the twelve tab-The children had been well drill- leans. First comes the garden of Gethclimax is reached in the crucitizion.-

> Easter Weather Lore. According to an old English proverb, a wet Easter is not throughfle to the

> Gives a crop of good gross, but sittle good

Sussey this net all the lare goes fur-Service of Billian Res - I while there rains then had the same if only a few days luring the ensuing years - a - Towa II raid.

Easter Used to List Eight Days. In the analogs observed if a celebration of Easter lessed while days, but after the eleventh century the time was limited to three days, and soon again reduced to two days. It was formerly the favorite time for performing the rite of baptism. The courts of justice were closed, and alms distributed to the poor and needy, who were even feasted in the churches. Slaves were citement, reached the window Sister

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