

RECAPITULATION.

Table with columns for 'Balance on hand July 1st, 1894', 'Amount taxes collected', 'school land principal', etc.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Table with columns for 'To amount of warrants paid', 'paid state treasurer', 'paid school districts', etc.

BALANCES.

Table with columns for 'State funds on hand Jan. 1, 1895', 'County gen'l fd on hand', 'City of Omaha road fund', etc.

OUTSTANDING REGISTERED WARRANTS ON DECEMBER 31st, 1894.

Table with columns for 'County general fund', 'County soldiers relief fund', 'County bond sinking fund', etc.

Thereby certify that the above statement shows the amounts on hand July 1st, 1894, the amounts collected in the several funds from July 1st, 1894, to December 31st, 1894, and the balances on hand January 1st, 1895, and that the foregoing is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. B. IREY, County Treasurer.

HE FOUNDS A PRIEST.

An Edgerton, Wis., Merchant Whips a Priest for Disparaging Remarks About his Wife.

M. H. Ford, a prominent Edgerton shoe dealer, pumiled the Rev. Father J. F. Bowes' face into a jelly last Saturday. When peace-makers interfered Father Bowes' face was a mass of cuts, bruises and welts; his eyes were swollen almost shut, and his shirt front looked as if he had been butchering. Hot words and a \$15,000 slander suit lay behind the fight. Father Bowes is at the head of St. Rose's Catholic church in Edgerton, and has held the charge since 1878. Mrs. Ford was Father Bowes' niece, and for a time his housekeeper. The priest objected to her marriage with Ford and hard feelings grew up at once. Three years ago somebody sent Mrs. Ford three comic valentines, with offensive sentences penned on the margin. Father Bowes was held responsible, and was made the defendant in a \$15,000 slander suit brought by Mrs. Ford. The case was taken from Rock county to Dame county, and a Madison jury gave the plaintiff \$5,000 damages. The judgment has never been satisfied, for no attachable property has been found. With each fruitless attempt has grown more intense hatred. Mrs. Ford has been very sick for the last few days, and Tuesday, when her recovery was despaired of, Father Bowes met him on the street and said, contemptuously: "Well, is the old rip dead yet?" This was the cause of the meeting which has set the entire city of Edgerton by the ears. The two men grappled in a stairway in one of the principal streets. It was a savage fight and the priest was almost helpless when bystanders interfered.

BOGUS A. P. A. INSURANCE.

W. C. Wilson Accused of Forging Policies and Arrested.

W. C. Wilson was arrested January 21st charged with forgery in the first degree by Samuel Feller, an attorney for the Advance Fraternal Patriotic Alliance, which is the insurance department of the A. P. A. Wilson is 53 years of age, a member of the A. P. A. and lives at 3124 Garner avenue. Mrs. Woolam, the wife of the engineer who was killed in a collision at the depot, presented a policy written for \$2,000 on the insurance company by Wilson, and it was quickly discovered to be a forgery. Upon investigation it was found that several members of the A. P. A. had been fleeced of \$3,500 each by the same scheme and held bogus policies in the insurance company. Wilson's hearing before Justice Krueger was set for January 22 and he was committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail. Among the prominent citizens said to have been fleeced are: State Senator A. S. Lyman, Representative Harvey W. Jones, Attorney Sam Feller, C. D. Whitehead, late Populist candidate for probate judge; H. B. Jeffries, agent for the Wells-Fargo Express Company; George B. Griffin, agent for the Pacific Express Company; H. E. Finney, of the Armour Packing Company; A. A. Sellers, national president of Retail Clerks' Association; L. E. Simmons, division superintendent of the Metropolitan

Street Railway; Marvin F. Smith, defeated Republican candidate for circuit court clerk, and C. M. Crandall, defeated Republican candidate for sheriff.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Pope tells of a dream Sir Godfrey Kneller is said to have had, and tells it in Godfrey's own language: "I dreamed I was dead," said the painter. "Before me I saw a door and a great number of people about it. As I drew nearer I could distinguish St. Peter by his keys, with some other of the apostles. They were admitting the people as they came next to the door. As the first after my coming up approached for admittance, St. Peter asked his name and then his religion. "I am a Roman Catholic," replied the spirit. "Go in, then," says St. Peter, "and sit down in those seats on the right hand." The next was a Presbyterian. He was admitted, too, after the usual questions, and ordered to sit down on the seat opposite to the other. My turn came next and as I approached, St. Peter very civilly asked me my name. I said it was Kneller. I had no sooner said so than St. Luke (who was standing just by) turned to me and said, with a great deal of earnestness: "What, the famous Sir Godfrey Kneller of England?" "The very same sir," says I, "at your service." On this St. Luke embraced me and made me a great many compliments on the art we both of us had followed in this world and entered so far into the subject that he seemed almost to have forgotten the business for which I came thither. At last however he recollected himself, and said: "I beg your pardon Sir Godfrey, I was so much taken up with the pleasure of conversing with you. But, apropos; pray, sir, what religion may you be of?" "Why, truly, sir," says I, "I am of no religion." "Oh sir," says he, "you will be so good, then, as to go in and take your seat where you please."

A Rome correspondent telegraphs that the Lyons Society for the propagation of faith has promised the pope an annual subsidy of half a million francs to establish schools and colleges in the east with a view to the union of the schismatic churches. The pope will ask the episcopates of Austria, Germany and the United States for subsidies for the same purpose, and when he sees Cardinal Vaughan he will solicit similar help from English Catholics.

Priests Fight a Duel. PAULA, Mexico, Jan. 11.—News comes from Parras of a duel unto death with knives between two Catholic priests. Parras has two parishes, one administered by Father Brioneu and the other by Father Floris. Jealousy has for a long time existed between the two priests over the religious duties.

A terrible duel with knives has occurred between them, and Father Brioneu is dying and Father Floris is behind prison walls.

Liberty says: We have a St. Benedict's mould which was cast in a spiritual world on the other side of Jordan. The man who has looked upon it with the right open and left eye closed, can never die without first having had time to confess to a priest and be gossiped to slip through purgatory, without the fire injuring even his spiritual garments. Owing to the hard times we have fixed the price at 25 cents a look, cash in advance. Come early and avoid the rush.

SLANG OF THE CIRCUS MAN.

Jargon which is Unintelligible to All But the Traveing Showman.

The circus folk not only have a slang of their own, but as they are pastmasters in the general slang of the day they talk a jargon which would be simply unintelligible to the uninitiated, says the Worcester American. They are in a line of business to catch every cant phrase going, and any new word which is only a local invention. To a circusman the manager or the head of any enterprise is always "the main guy," while those in subordinate positions are simply "guys." The tents are "tots" to the circus men and they are subdivided into "the dog-top," the "animal top," the "kid top," the "sandy top," and so on indefinitely.

The men who sell peanuts, red homemade, palm leaf fans, animal and song books and concert tickets are known under the general term of "butchers," while that class of circus followers whose methods are outside of the pale of the law, such as pickpockets, gamblers and short-change men, are either "crooks" or "graffers." To get a person's money without giving them any equivalent is "to turn them." A countryman is either a "Rube" (Reuben) or a "Jasper."

Thus if a countryman went into a show and was robbed of \$10 there, a circus man would say: "The Rube went against the grafter in the kid top and got turned for ten cases." From the combination of the warning cry of "Hey" and the word "Rube" comes the circus man's rallying cry of "Hey, Rube!" which is always sounded in times when a fight with outsiders is imminent.

The cry of "Hey Rube!" has been in use among circus men for half a century or more, and in the old days it was often followed by bloodshed and even loss of life. Fights between circus men and outsiders are comparatively rare to-day, however, and serious trouble seldom occurs, except in the sparsely settled regions of the South and West.

The musicians with a circus are known as "wind-jammers," the canvasmen and other laborers are "razor-backs," while a man who drinks to excess is either a "lusher" or a "boozer." These last two expressions are not confined to circus men, but have been used largely and more commonly by them than by any other class. The distance from one town to another is always known as a "jump," and traveling is "jumping." A circus that travels overland is known as "a red wagon show" in contradistinction to a show that travels by rail.

The showground is always called the "lot," and the dining tent, where most of the circus men get their meals, is the "camp." Horses are always "stock," and the horse tents are the "stock tops." Then there are scores of technical terms describing the work of the different performers, which, while hardly to be classed as slang in themselves, nevertheless add to the picturesqueness of the circus folk's vocabulary. This, among acrobats there is the "understander" the "middleman" and the "topmounter." Among the riders there are rough riders, pad riders and bareback riders, and among the funmakers there are "patier" or talking clowns, singing clowns and knockabout. A clown used to be called a "racker" in the English circuses. The three-ring tents with their great size have knocked the aged patter clown, common in the single rings in Tony Pastor's day, out of business. Nobly without a voice like a speaking trumpet can be heard nowadays in the great tent. The knockabout business has come up in consequence and the duple and Reuben clown meander, among the audience, representing eccentric spectators not belonging to the show.

Locks of Foot Ball Heroes. Miss Hellen Willis, of San Jose, Cal., is achieving fame as the originator of the idea of collecting the locks of foot ball heroes as trophies. Recently the captain of a well-known eleven received a letter from Miss Willis asking for a lock of hair from each of his team, to be accompanied by their autographs, and explaining the unusual request by stating that she has a large scrapbook in which are placed the locks of hair and autographs of most of the prominent players of the past season.

Errors of Youth.

Advertisement for a medicine or health product, listing various ailments like 'Nervous Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, Lost Manhood' and 'BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN'.



Thousands of both men and women whose daily life is making severe draughts on their vitality, require something that will bring new material to the worn out nerve centers. This is just what Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerveine does.

I had been suffering for years from headaches, neuralgia, sleeplessness, and general nervous prostration, unfitting me for social, household and business duties, and, periodically, was completely prostrated with pain. I tried several physicians and a great many remedies, but received no benefit, until I used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerveine, when I found almost immediate relief, and have become quite my former self and am again able to attend to my business, which is that of a brush manufacturer. I have recommended the Nerveine to others who have used it with the same good results. Milwaukee, Wis. MRS. ANNA PERSELE.

Dr. Miles' Nerveine Restores Health

Advertisement for 'HOWARD'S Face Bleach' with a portrait of a man and text describing its benefits for skin conditions like 'DARK and SALLOW SKIN and SUNBURN'.

Advertisement for 'HOWARD MEDICINE CO.' with text: 'A GRAND DISCOVERY! WANTED—A few men or women in every county...' and 'THE BLACK POPE'.

Advertisement for 'SPEEDY AND LASTING RESULTS FOR FAT PEOPLE' with text: 'You can get this without inconvenience. Simple, safe, absolutely painless...'

Advertisement for 'PATRIOTIC PUBLISHING CO.' with text: 'NOT LIKE ANY OTHER—A Work Without a Peer in Literature...'

Advertisement for 'J. B. CHAMBERS & CO.' with text: 'WANTED—Agents in each town and county to sell the greatest book of the age...'

Advertisement for 'MOTHERS' with text: 'Send to us ten cent in silver or postage stamps any we will send you a twenty two cent book containing Forty-Eight Receipts for making Candy...'

Advertisement for 'MAGIC Lanterns Wanted' with text: 'WANT A BARGAIN? YOU WISH TO SEE? MAGIC Lanterns Wanted'.

Advertisement for 'DR. DIX'S' with text: 'DR. DIX'S Disinfectant Female Restorative...'

Advertisement for 'WHY PRIESTS SHOULD WED' with text: 'This is one of Dr. Fulton's best books, deals with the question of celibacy of the priesthood from a religious standpoint...'

Advertisement for 'COON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE' with text: 'GO TO COON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. VISITORS INVITED. Day and Evening Session. STUDENTS ENTER AT ANY TIME INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. MODERATE EXPENSES. A BUSINESS EDUCATION. DO YOU WANT IT?'.

Advertisement for 'THE BLACK POPE' with text: 'Jesuit's Conspiracy vs. Americanism, OR THE IN IN THE THIRD EDITION. This was the book that the Romanists burned while in the bindery... IT WAS THE FIRST A. P. A. BOOK EVER PRINTED. PRICE IN CLOTH \$1.00. A cheap paper cover edition is being prepared at 50 cents. FOR SALE BY AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO.'

Advertisement for 'MARIA MONK' with text: 'Price in Paper Cover, 50 Cents. A standard work detailing the terrible trials of a Nun in the Black Nunnery. The Plate of this book have been destroyed by fire several times since it first appeared. Sent postpaid on receipt of price, by AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY.'

Advertisement for 'HORSEMEN, DAIRYMEN, POULTRY RAISERS and DEALERS IN FINE BLOODED STOCK' with text: 'Will Consult Their Own Interests by Using'.

Advertisement for 'Lockhart's Nutritious Condiment' with text: 'Purest and Best Horse and Cattle Food MANUFACTURED TODAY. Absolutely Free From Poisonous Matter of Any Kind. HEADQUARTERS IN: London, England, Glasgow, Scotland, New York, Chicago, Omaha.'

Advertisement for 'HAVING investigated this Horse and Cattle Food' with text: 'become convinced that it was superior to any preparation on the market today, I have consented to take the general agency for the Middle and Western States. It is now being used by many of the leading horse and cattle men, some of whom testify to its worth and money-saving qualities. Among the number who have endorsed it may be mentioned: Robert Bonner, Esq., of the New York Ledger; William Lockhart, Esq., Veterinary Surgeon; Dan Mace, the famous trainer and driver, and H. E. Bonner, Esq., Veterinary Surgeon, all of New York; H. M. Hosick & Co., Tallon, Hides and Wool; The Lincoln Park Commissioners; John Ford, Metropolitan Market; Armour & Co., Packers; Miller & Armour, Packers; J. C. Pennoyer & Co., Teaming; Gen. Torrence; Lincoln Ice Co.; A. H. Revell; William Thompson Ice Co.; Gen. Newberry; Consumers Pure Ice Co.; E. K. Bond Packing Co.; Thos. J. Lipton & Co., Packers, and others, of Chicago. This Condiment is recommended by a dairyman who says his cows gave one-third more milk while he used it during the winter. It is just the stuff to build up all stock, and is a great feed-saver on account of its nutritious qualities.'

Advertisement for 'Send in a Trial Order' with text: 'Price per Barrel (160 pounds) \$11.00 100 Pounds 8.00 50 Pounds 5.00 25 Pounds 3.00 Sample Package Containing 8 Pounds 1.00. Send in a Trial Order. If you use it once you will never be without it. Address, JOHN C. THOMPSON, Care American Publishing Co.'