SEVEN-TON REPTILE

Fossilized Skeleton of a Monster 7,000,000 Years Old on View

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in Washington.

group of giant reptiles called dinosaurs, as he writes. one family of which, the stegosauridae, | One of the things he says in his lecture fantastic and curious in all natural his- in Europe be has become a rabid sufsourus, a smaller branch of this remark- stand for the cause of "votes for women" new building of the United States Na- ever there. To quote him: appearance as to give one the horrors.

at that time the mountains did not exist. need of men-He roamed about in the marsh and swamp "There are two things that have foslands of that region, feeding on the trop- tered war through history," Cobb claims, ical grasses and plants, the fossil re- "one is belief that war is a benefit to mains of which are found buried with nations, to commerce; the other is the his skeleton. The specimen mentioned idea that war is picturesque and heroic. above comes from Quarry No. I in Fre- The popular conception of war is in mont county, near Canyon City, Colo., amusing contrast to the reality. The man where it was found by Mr. M. P. Felch who goes to fight pictures splendidly uni- other men whom they never see. Sudin 1885. Brief articles concerning it were formed cavalrymen in a charge, where donly one of them grunts, sits down abwritten from time to time, but it was not nobody is killed, over nicely rolled green ruptly; few, if any, topple over imme- ardson, George W. Doane, jr; Joseph assembled and mounted until two years fields; he imagines a lovely woman, a diately, though the wound be fatal-he Polcar and E. M. Fairfield. ago, and never completely described until combination of Grace Darling and Flor- claws at his stomach, then falls to one recently. With the exception of the re- ence Nightingale, bending over a bed side, falls and is dead. moval of some of the sandstone which where lies a James K. Hackett with a "As for the other picture, somewhere various bones and skin armor may be with mud stand in trenches shooting at a man covered with blood and dirt." seen and studied by scientists. In order that the lower side of the skeleton and the back plates may be seen, two mirrors have been placed beneath it in such a manner as to reflect the exact structure and location of the various bones.

The undisturbed position of the bones, and the surrounding sandstone indica ... that this monster died in the water, or on the bank of a stream, and from some natural cause. It is possible that the careass floated down the stream, as the arrangement of the different bones and spine plates indicate a gradual washing and tipping over, rather than the crushing action of a heavy force. The skeleton is quite complete and lies partly on its side and back, with nearly all the bones in their relative positions, rendering it of infinite value to scientists for study and the series of spring concerts by the appearance in either this state or Iowa.

as a reference type. Nineteen Feet Long. gantic proportions must have presented a tor. Herbert Witherspoon is undoubtedly forbidding appearance; it measures about one of the greatest of all the American nineteen feet in length, was evidently singers and his time has been in such over eleven feet in height at the hips and demand in the east, and at such prices, Along its back were arranged great sharp- the phonograph and victrola and his edged plates set alternately and project- records have made him famous where he ing upward like the teeth of a huge saw. has not been actually heard in person. small wedge-shaped reptilian head all the on two other bass solosits, but succeeded way back and well down the tapering in landing Witherspoon. lizard-like tail, which was tipped with They tried very hard to get him two not unlike those of a lizard or other reptile, except that the fore legs were rather short and much weaker than the hind ones, an indication that the great animal could sit up like a kangaroo, and per- 14, has long been recognized by Iwo could sit up like a kangaroo, and perhaps descended from a hipedal ancestor. habitat. Further investigation of its occasion is made memorable. amount of defensive armor with which this experience.

this interesting group of extinct giant him far afield from the ways of the reptiles by Mr. Charles W. Gilmore, as- conventional violinist. His first tour of sistant curator of fossil reptiles, has just America was made as a "child wonder." been published by the United States Na- This was followed by an engrossing study tional museum in the form of a bulletin, of medicine, a year's training in a school the edition of which has been distributed for officers of the Austrian army and to libraries and to scientific and educa- and ambition to be a painter. Brilliant tional institutions.

Stolen Fish Are Stolen from the Police Station preme authority. A master interpreter

Ed Keishkoff of Sloux City stole a gunny sack full of smelts from a Howard street commission house, but was ar-rested in the act by Officer Turner. The prisoner and the fish were brought to headquarters, but the smelts "smelt" so had that they were hung out the window to await the coming of their owner. The owner arrived to receive his fish, but some devil in the form of a man had made way with them. Keishkoff was sentenced to the county jail for thirty

City Trust Co. Buys \$200,000 City Bonds

The city council sold to the City Trust company \$190,000 sewer bonds and \$100,000 intersection bonds upon a bid of \$540 premium with accrued interest. These bonds bear 4% per cent interest and run

DOG CATCHING SEASON WILL START APRIL FIRST

When the city council resolved to start the dogcatching season on April 1 there was no thought of fooling the public. This is a stern reality, for on April 1 Poundmaster Abs Waggoner and his staff will be out for all unlicensed canines.

April will be an unlucky month for Rover, Carlo, Spot, Shep, Rex and the other pets whose masters have overlooked the necessity of calling at the city clerk's office for a license and tag. City Clerk T. J. Flynn has the tags

ready for sale. Gould Diets has spoken for tag No. 1 and W. H. Ahmanson will

War Corespondent to Lecture on the War

Irvin Cobb, who is primarily a newspaper man and a reporter and has lately become a lecturer, is to appear at the Auditorium here on Wednesday, February 24, and tell of his experiences in the European war zone. Mr. Cobb's articles in the Saturday Evening Post on the great world confilet have been widely read. In WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. - Between 7,000,- the cities where he has appeared the 300 and 10,000,000 years ago, in what is newspapers have been almost unanimous known as the Jurassic age, there lived a ir declaring that he talks quite as well

plated Hzards, is perhaps the most is that since he saw what was going on tory. The most perfect and complete tragette. He says that when he went fossilized skeleton of the genus stego- abroad he was a mild one, but that his able family group, is on exhibition in the has been strengthened by what he saw

tional museum at Washington, just as "I have seen how women must bear the It was found and dug out of the sand- burden of war. I think in all representastone rock. Near at hand is a natural tive governments women should have size and very lifelike restoration in pa- a voice in determining whether there shall pier-mache, so weird and monstrous in be war. This talk of the enfranchisement of women preventing war is all tolly. Back in the very early days of the Women help to make war. I mean that world this armor-plated lizard-like mon- ne country could go to war with true ster dwelt in the western part of the fighting spirit if the women of that coun-United States in what is now the eastern try were not behind the men in the arslope of the Rocky mountains, although mies; it is inevitable; it is the instinctive



surrounds this valuable specimen it has red bandage around his head. Real war in a little red schoolhouse or a shed, a of Education. been left in the position in which it was as we have it today is not a bit like that. patient woman, amid most filthy surdiscovered, so that the relation of the Cavalrymen do not charge; men covered roundings, performs repulsive duties for



Mendelssohn choir of Omaha, Thomas M. In life this peculiar reptile of such gt- phony orchestra, Frederick Stock conduc-Kelly, conductor, and the Chicago Symwas covered with a very tough and horny that he has never been heard in Omaha, scale-like skin, studded here and there even in recttal. Like John McCormack, he with bony buttons or knobs of armor, is a popular favorite among lovers of This odd armorplate extended from the The Mendelssohn choir had an option

continents and as an eastern critic has From a study of its teeth it has been de- just said, "When Kreisler tucks his fidtermined that this prehistoric beast was die under his chin, it is a solemn revera plant eater, as is suggested by its ence before the altar of music and the

head, which is so small as to be quite Kreisler is a very recent hero of the out of proportion to its massive body, present European war, in fact, did acreveals the fact that it had scarcely any tive service as first lieutenant in the brain. Although the body of the stego- Austrian army until receiving a severe saurus is supposed to have weighed more wound, which confined him to the hosthan that of an elephant, the brain of pital for many weeks and finally secured the latter is fifty times as heavy, which his release from service. It is said a fact offers an excuse for the immense slight lump still keeps their memory of

it was equipped, making it practically Kreisler is a vivid illustration of the impregnable as far as its enemies were exacting demands which music of today concerned, provided it had any. Its bones makes on those who practice the artalone weigh nearly a ton, and it has been that they shall not be merely musicians, estimated that in life the stegosaur but well balanced, well rounded men of weighed between seven and ten tons. | the world. The mental stimulus, which A very complete scientific treatise on comes from experience and study has led success awaited him in all these pursuits, but music finally claimed him as its own. Experience had deepened his nature and ripened his judgment, and the dazzling technique of former days became a means, and Kreisler was revealed as an interpretative artist of su-

THE MANAGEMENT of the of the great compositions for the violin Mendelssohn Choir is rejoic- classic and modern.

ing over the fact that an ar- Miss Hopper reports an advance sale rangement has been entered already large and including a party of into, whereby Omaha will hear thirty-eight from Lincoln, seventeen from the famous American basso, Plattsmouth and eleven from Grand Herbert Witherspoon. He will sing in Island. This will be Mr. Kreisler's only

Invitations have been issued for a piano recital by junior and intermediate pupils of Mr. and Mrs. August M. Borgium at the Schmoller & Mueller Piano company auditorium, 1313 Farnam street, on Friday evening, February M, at 8 o'clock. Those taking part in the program will be: Bernard Hanighen, Elizabeth Paf-

Miss Evelyn Hopper will present six of her students at a song recital at the Young Women's Christian association auditorium on next Saturday evening. February 37. No cards or admission will be issued, as the public is cordially invited. Those appearing will be Mrs. It. G. Harris, Misses Allee Nunn, Marguertic Jack, Helen Heydon, Gertrude Daniel and Helen Hamblin.

Society Women to Go to the Movies During the Week

Society is going to the movies with a vim this week. An imposing list of bex-holders for the fours days' production of the suffrage movie, "Your Girl and Mine" at the American theater, beginning Thursday, has been announced. Among the suffragists who will entertain at box parties during the production are Mesdames J. M. Metcalf, Frank Crawford, W. J. Foye, Charles T. Kountze, W. J. Broatch, John N. Baldwin, J. W. Woodrough, J. E. Summers, C. W. Russell, J. T. Stewart, 2d; Draper Smith, James Rich-

The boxes for the opening night have been offered to Mayor Dahlman, the city ommissioners and members of the Board

Tickets will be on sale at dozens of drug stores in the city the early part of the week. Mrs. Frank Crawford is in charge of the publicity appertaining to the movie, and Mrs. Edgar H. Scott is securing the speakers, who will address the audiences. This is in line with the action taken in the east, when Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, Harriet Taylor Treadwell and other wellknown suffragists were secured to make peeches between films,

Mrs. Halleck F. Rose is chairman of a committee which is arranging to spring ome surprises before the end of the

Debate for Sutton Prize at Bellevue

The annual Sutton prize debate for a prize of \$50, donated by Judge A. I. Sutton of Omaha, will be held at Bellevue Henry Cox announces an informal recital of chamber music, and violin and cello solos, to be given in the recital hall of the Omaha School of Orchestral Instruments at Seventeenth and Farnam streets, on Monday evening, February E at S:15. In addition to the usual numbers, one of the performers will play a solo with orchestral accompaniment, the orchestration being read at sight. Those taking part will be Mrs. T. J. Mahoney, the Misses Madge West, June Brown, Julia Stenicka, Sylvia Brandes, Leta Hunter, Sophia Weinstein and Patti A. Atkiesen, Messrs. Hetherington, Coyle, Erickson, Pakes, Stirling, Widenor, Clark and Weinstein, The public is cordially invited. college Monday evening. The question up Judge Sutton has donated this prize of \$50 since 1912, before which date General Manderson was sponsor for the occasion. The entire prize is given to the team receiving a unanimous decision. In case of a divided vote of the judges the money

The Exploits of Elaine

(Continued from Page Ten.)

Finally, with all the venomousness of which he was capable, Clutching Hand rushed at the armor sult, drew back his gloved fist, and let it shoot out squarely in a vicious solar plexus blow.

"There-take that!" he roared. The suit rattled furiously. Out of it spilled the vocaphone, with a bang on

"Hello! Hello! called a voice apparently from nowhere.

"What is that?" cried Elaine. She had risen by this time, and was to me. gazing about, wondering at the strange voice. Suddenly her eye fell on the armor scattered all over the floor. She spied ful little instrument. the little oak box. "Elaine!"

Apparently the voice came from that. Besides it had a familiar ring to her ears.

that hears and talks," came back to her. "Are you all right?" "Yes-all-right-thanks to the voca-

She had understood in an instant. She seized the helmet, and breastplate to which the vocaphone still was attached and was holding them closs to herself. Kennedy had been calling and listening intently over the mochine, wondering whether it had been put out of busines

"It works-yet!" he cried excitedly "Elaine!" "Yes, Craig," came back over the faith-

"Are you all right?" "Thank heaven!" breathed Craig, push-

ng me aside. Literally he kissed that vocaphone as if it had been human!

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