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Huge Worlds Museum, Caravan, Hippodrome, Menagerie and Congress of Wild and Living Animals.



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\$10,000 That we give the best circus performance ever seen in the west

50 STAR PERFORMERS. 5 FUNNY, FAMOUS CLOWNS.

A show to think and talk about. The greatest number of favorites ever assembled under canvas. A great holiday of rest and recreation for every one. We guarantee to all a most enjoyable, moral, refined and artistic entertainment.

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The mightiest and biggest brutes that breath.

The Goliaths of the Giant tribe. The largest elephant and camel in the world. JIP, the grand old battle scarred war elephant. SAMPSON, the tallest sky-towering camel the world ever saw. The only Fan Eared Elephant in Captivity.

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### Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Castle, Wis. was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven bottles Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co.

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A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Frailties, Scabies, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured. Water all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

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### PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Smells in Abundance. Smelts so abundant in the waters at Castle Rock, Or., that a fisherman standing on the shore with a scoop net is able to dip out in a few minutes more than he can carry away. Thousands of pounds of the fish have been taken in this way recently.

### Attacked the Wrong Dog.

There was a tremendous rumpus and excitement in a prominent drug store on Chestnut street, near Twelfth, the other day. A fair maid, strolling down the street with a large mastiff, stopped in the store for soda. The place was crowded, and among the crowd were two other ladies with two other dogs.

The other dogs were considerably smaller than the mastiff, but by a lightning calculation they decided that by combining forces they might take a fall out of him. Instantly acting, the rumpus began.

In one-fifth the space of time it takes to write it the air was filled with snarls, yelps, barks, growls, dog hair, female shrieks, children's howls and screams, soda water, muffs, small packages and male profanity. Women and children clambered upon the counters or fled into the street; the clerks and soda water boys grabbed the fighting dogs, and the big mastiff was dragged out upon the pavement, where a crowd had already gathered.

Seeing his mistress on the outskirts of the crowd the mastiff gave a bound toward her and hurled an old gentleman and a small girl flat on their backs. The crowd scattered as if it had been an egg thrown against a barn door, the big dog barked loudly and the old gentleman grew red in the face in his efforts to do verbal justice to his feelings. The excitement lasted until a reserve policeman came up and asked what the matter was and was told nine different stories, all of which were wrong.

Inside the damage was computed at six broken tumblers, five or six dresses ruined by soda water stains and a huge bowl of fresh eggs rendered valueless by being set in by a fat baby, which was placed there by its mother during the first outbreak of the excitement. One of the small dogs had about a half pound of meat bitten out of him by the big one.—Philadelphia Record.

### Easter Lilies.

The attention the florist pays nowadays to the Easter lilies is a marked one; for not so many years ago the demand for the beautifully simple white flower was exceedingly small.

They found the readiest sale with churches then, and it was rare indeed to find a private house decorated with these flowers. Even the churches did not require so many as to make the production of the Easter lily more than a mere incident in the work of a florist's gardener. Now it is a feature of his labors in the fall to pot thousands of bulbs.

Besides the usual amount of care exercised by a good gardener in raising flowers of any kind, these lilies require special attention. Before or after the Easter season there is very little demand for the flower, and he must see to it that the buds appear just as Lent is ushered in. To have the plants flower several weeks before or not until the season is closing means a big financial loss. Placing the plants in a dark room delays the budding until the time arrives for them to be salable, and then the forcing begins.—Boston Transcript.

### A Cruel Joke on Boomers.

Many thousands of settlers camped on the southern line of the soon-to-be-opened Cheyenne and Arapahoe lands received word that the president had issued a proclamation opening the lands. Instantly they by hundreds and thousands invaded and took claims. The military at once proceeded, however, to eject them. Then they learned that some one had played a practical joke on them, and they were 100 miles from a telegraph office.

This has greatly complicated matters, as under a strict interpretation of the law they became "sooners," and cannot hereafter acquire titles to public lands.—Cor. St. Louis Republic.

### Big Steel Trusses.

The steel trusses which are to support the roof of the Manufacturers building in the World's fair grounds will be the largest in the world. There will be twenty-two trusses, and they will be erected in pairs. Each truss will cover a span of 386 feet, and from the center of the roof inside to the ground there will be a distance of 206 feet. Each truss weighs 200 tons, and 6,000 tons of steel will be used in the roof of the building. Above the trusses supporting the roof will be erected other trusses to support the lantern roof. These trusses will be thirty-six feet in height and each will span a distance of 150 feet.—Exchange.

### Without Food for Eight Days.

A dispatch says that Joel Layman, a prominent farmer of Maysville, Ky., missed one of his horses ten days ago, and after much searching finally discovered the animal buried beneath a rick of hay. It had been there for eight days, lying on its side, a storm having blown the hay over on it while sleeping. When taken out it walked off and commenced eating grass as though nothing unusual had happened.

### The Easter Way.

Burglars in the town of Sulphur Rock, Ark., found it very difficult to open a safe in an office they had entered, so they suspended operations until they visited a livery stable, from which they stole a horse and wagon. They then returned to the safe, placed it on the wagon and drove off.—Yankee Blade.

### Low Fares Bring Business.

The reduction in the scale of French railway tariffs has produced an immediate revival in the constructive engineering industries. All the railway companies have in the past few weeks been entering into heavy contracts for the supply of locomotives and rolling stock.—Exchange.

### A Valuable Sunken Boat.

An effort is to be made to raise the old British treasure ship Hussar, which was sunk near Hell Gate, Nov. 25, 1780. She is said to have carried \$4,000,000, but all efforts to raise her have been frustrated by the heavy tides and currents that sweep through the sound.—New York Letter.

### Great Feats of Strength.

London has been entertained lately by feats of strength that are certainly remarkable and probably unsurpassed in modern times. First there was a man named Sandow, who was an enormously powerful man; he was succeeded by Sampson, and he in turn by an Irish American named Sullivan. Curiously, the three names begin with the letter S, which is also the initial of "strength," and of the Greek word for strength (sthenos). Sullivan, the latest comer, is thirty years of age, stands 5 feet 8 1/4 inches in height, and weighs 168 pounds. His appearance presents little that is unusual in the way of muscular development, and his biceps are neither very large nor wonderfully rigid. It is in his neck and jaw that his strength chiefly lies, and the majority of his feats are such as bring this peculiarity into special prominence.

At an exhibition given in London he fastened a chain to a 50-pound weight, and the other end being gripped between his teeth, swung himself around and around until the twirling chain assumed a nearly horizontal line. The feat was repeated with the weight doubled, and as the performer, with both hands to his hips and using every sinew in his frame, swirled around and around the audience wondered with anxiety what would happen if one of the links should fly asunder. The most remarkable feat, however, that Sullivan performed was the lifting of an elephant by his teeth. It was a "baby," 'tis true, but it weighed about 1,800 pounds, and was lifted a clear three inches from the ground, its whole weight pendant from the jaw of the man above.

Sullivan was not successful in an attempt to break a chain with his arm, having injured this limb on the previous night. He succeeded, however, in proving that his prowess was not entirely confined to feats with his teeth by lifting a barrel of water, weighing 550 pounds, with the middle finger of his right hand.—Harper's Young People.

### A Rare Find in Baltimore.

A few days ago Mrs. Andrew Reid, Jr., of Mount Vernon place, who is a native of France, and whose brother is an artist in Paris, made one of the richest art discoveries that has ever come to light in Baltimore. Mrs. Reid is a great lover of art and knows a good picture when she sees one. For a long time she has been in the habit of hunting through secondhand stores for old paintings. Several days ago, by chance, she walked into a store on North Charles street. There she saw a dilapidated looking old picture, which represented the head of a French peasant. At first she did not pay much attention to the picture, but went on to examine the other old things in the store. By chance she returned to the picture, and it struck her as being a remarkably fine piece of art work. She turned it over and looked on the back, and there was the artist's name. Before her was one of the most valuable pictures in Baltimore.

She immediately called the dealer and asked the price of the picture. He staggered her by asking twenty dollars. She paid the price, took the picture home with her, and now it cannot be bought for less than thousands.

It was a rich find, truly, as there are only two other pictures in Baltimore by the same artist. The picture is by Jean Baptiste Grenze, and on the back of it is "Jean Baptiste Grenze, 1735 to 1808." Mr. William T. Walters owns one of the pictures, for which he paid a big price, and Mr. Leonce Robillon owns the other. Mr. Walters viewed Mrs. Reid's picture yesterday and pronounced it genuine. He says it is worth thousands of dollars.—Baltimore American.

### Old Bones Seized.

During the recent storm the heavy surf washed away several feet of the beach between Sandy Hook and Spermaceti Cove, N. J. In one place where the sea had a clean sweep fifteen feet of the beach was upturned, and a big pile of human bones was exhumed. A number of bullets were found among the skeletons. Spanish coin 100 years old and a number of brass buttons with the numbers 4 and 0 were also found in the mass. It is known that both American and British soldiers were camped on Sandy Hook at various times during the Revolutionary war, but there is no record of any burying ground ever having been there. The bones and other relics have been seized by relic hunters.—New York Letter.

### A Divorce from a Dead Man.

A very peculiar case is reported from Paterson, N. J., where a woman desires to get a divorce from a dead man, or rather to get her marriage set aside. Her first husband enlisted in the war and was killed. She married again, and at the death of her second husband she ascertained that her second marriage deprived her of the benefits of the law. Subsequently she learned that her second marriage was bigamous, husband No. 2 having a wife living at the time of his marriage to her. This marriage, she thinks, can be set aside as null and void, and then she will be able to procure a widow's pension.

### High Prices for Old Silver.

One of the most remarkable sales of old silver ever held was at Edinburgh lately. It included pieces belonging to the late Earl of Dunmore and the service of St. Martin's abbey in Perthshire. Several pieces were bought on commission from New York. The highest price ever obtained for old silver, eighty dollars an ounce, was given for an early Italian double handled cup and saucer, \$20 being the price. The highest price heretofore had been fifty dollars an ounce.—London Letter.

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Butter, Eggs, Cheese, old Game, Poultry, Meat, Apples, Potatoes, Green and Dried Fruits, Vegetables, Cider, Beans, Wool, Hides, Tallow, Sheep Pelts, Furs, Skins, Tobacco, Grain, Flour, Hay, Beeswax, Feathers, Ginseng, Broomcorn, and Hops. M. E. BALLARD, Gen. Com. Merchant and Shipper, 217 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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