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Savage Beasts

Nature's Forces Utilized by a Wild Animal Tamer, and Made a Powerful Weapon of Offense or Defense.

On Thursday afternoon, while the crowd of elegant equipages was most nu-merous at the Fifth Avenue entrance to kick and plunge, and the other vehicles a runaway. The occupants of the car-riage were hauled out without ceremony, and half a dozen citizens rushed to the aid of the two policemen who were holding and trying to pacify the frightened

Their efforts seemed all in vain. The animals could not be disentangled from the broken traces, and every moments delay increased the dangers of the situa-The park roads out ahead were tion. filled with pony phaetons, village carts driven by young ladies, and stylish vehicles of varied descriptions. A runaway would be sure to result in injury, and perhaps death, to some of these pleasure seekers. When the pitch of despair had been reached by the policemen and their assistants an athletic man, aged about 50 years, florid with signs of good living, herculean in proportions, though evidently out of condition, owing to the indulgence of his gastronomic tastes, stepped out of the crowd on the sidewaik, and approached the plunging horses. He evidently an educated gentleman. TAMING SCARED HORSES.

"Dem horses let go!" he commanded of the policeman and their sweating citizen assistants.
"What'll we let go fur?" growled one

of the cops, fiercely. "Pecause dere don't vas any danger," said the stranger. "Shoot the crank," said a cabman.

"Club his 'ead hoff?" suggested a private coachman in a gaudy livery and top

boots. But before either of these suggestions could be acted upon the tall German had pushed his way through, and, extending his thick club-like cane, had laid the steel tip on the nose of either horse in succession. The effect was magical. The animals that had been so full of fire and vigor a moment before ceased their frantic kicks and plunges at once and stood trembling and weak in their places. They were speedily unhitched and led to the curb where they stood for half an hour after, shaking in weakness and utterly unable to even draw the coach with which they had threatened to run away only a short time before.

The German was viewed with open mouthed amazement by the assemblage of Jehus, flunkies and cops. The owners of the vehicle were very profuse in their thanks, but the stranger took their gratitude with a grand air of equality and strolled away toward the park, after bowing in a courtly way to the ladies.

Such a person was well worth follow:

It is an application of electricity to purposes of offence and defence. The tamer carries men. And the trying on of garments? bowing in a courtly way to the ladies.
Such a person was well worth following up by any reporter in search of novelties; so the stranger was followed.

AMONG THE WILD BEASTS. He went direct to the menagerie at

"No," said the latter, surlily; "we ain't furnishin' easy means of suicide to no one." "Then I can't try and prove it to

"You bet you can't." "Dem commissioners dey say dey got no objections if you don't got any. "That's only a political way of givin' you a stand-off. They know darned well I sin't a goin' to see you chawed up right afore my eyes, and then have all the papers howlin' at me next day for feedin

fresh German meat to my animals. Not that I care so much for fellers that get such notions in their heads. It's the papers that we care for here." The German, after listening to this slangy torrent of words to the end gave a

sigh and wandered off among the cages. "Watch that feller, Jack, or he'll get a piece chawed out of him," called the ceeper to an assistant.

"Who is he?" inquired the reporter. "A crank who wants to get himself 'et up," was the reply.
"How?" queried the scribe.

"By going into the cages and trying some new charm he says he's got for tam ing wild bessts." "What it the charm?" "Oh, I don't know. It's a magician's

wand, or some nonsense of that sort."
"And you refuse to let him try?" "Of course I do. You don't suppose I'm going to let him get himself killed

and have all the blame laid on me, de "But maybe he wouldn't be killed."

"Wouldn't he? Well, I wouldn't bet

"Maybe he isn't a crank." "What do you mean?" "Maybe he has a magic wand, after The keeper started back and eyed

reporter with keen suspicion.
"What ails you?" said he. rank, too?" Then the reporter told what he had witnessed on the avenue and how easily the stranger had quelled the furious run-aways. Still the official viewed him with

suspicion and seemed to strengthen his growing opinion that the scribe was a

match to the German crank.

PARALYZING A SAVAGE LION. The man who had displayed his abilities as a horse tamer with such great success was at this moment in argumen with a keeper, who objected to his getting under the guard rail and approach-ing the cages of the lion and lioness. The lion, a magnificent specimen, was eyeing the wranglers with a hungry glare and occasionally joined his voice to the argument in a loud roar, as if petulantly urging the keeper to allow the rash mor

tal to come on. "Only just near enough to touch him with my stick, and I tame him for you," pleaded the German.

"Tame him! He'll tame you in about four seconds," said the man. "If you go in there, dead sure you'll lose an arm and maybe get your skull cracked or all you is me the brains clawed out of it if you've got fection."

Let him get in," urged the reporter. "You shut up," urged the keeper; you're as bad as t'other one." While this talk was going on, however, the stranger leaned forward over the rail. The lion rushed ar the bark and thrust his paw out. The steel-pointed cane touched his limb gently and it fell as

LIONS TAMED WITH A TOUCH, advantage of the opportunity, dodged Electrict Wind That Paralyzes under the rail and approached the cage closely. He placed the ferrule against the beast's shoulder, and with a convulsive shudder the animal fell to the floor of the cage and lay there, trembling in apparent terror, while the bold tamer stroked its head and tugged at its whiskers with impunity. Walking along, he next encountered the largest and fiercest

state of a week-old kitten. EVEN TIGERS MADE TO SUCCUMB. The keepers were astounded. It was the same with all the animals—the hyenas, the jougars, the leopards. The bears made more resistance to the chain than Central Park, a mettled steed got himself any of the rest. They snarled, growled tangled up in the broken harness of its mate. The frightened animal began to as they expected them to do. The strugscurried right and left in anticipation of gle was longer, but the bears, too, were at last compelled to succumb to the magic of the stranger, and lay abject, tamed and harmless in their cages. Nor did they recover from the terror and languor for several hours. During that time not a roar broke the stillness of the menag-

"Now let me get at the snake, said the German.

"Not by a jugful," said the astounded eeper. "You have run enough risks keeper. and given me a big enough scare for one day. Be content that you've done what you've done, and got away with a whole skin."

The stranger pleaded so hard for a charce to test his powers on the big boa, which was hungry and active, that he was allowed the opportunity he desired, though extraordinary precautions were taken to guard against accidents in case of his eatily enough. The fitting is very eatily managed. You have never been Snakes ain't horses and four-footed

spoke English very imperfectly, and with a funny German idiom, though he was evidently an educated gentleman.

that the hardy stranger would be chawed up at the first approach to the wild beasts. He had it at this time that he would be squeezed to the shape of a rat-tail file

wand the gigantic reptile uncoiled, a violent shudder ran through its whole length ribbon fluttering in a gale, and then it giving it the appearance of a gigantic fell limp and insensible, and remained so neath, nothing else; no skirts. Oh, ah, for five hours, manifesting not a sign of the pants," he added, noticing the puz-

The stranger was evidently satisfied with this. He gave a chuckle and with a "Thank you," strone off, planting his magic cane in the ground firmly at every step with many triumphant flourishes.
"Who is he?" was the general query.
"Blessed if I know," was the reply of

the astounded employes.

"He's a friend of General Cesnola's that is, I don't know if he's a friend, but he's an acquaintance, anyhow," said a have the length of her-I mean the leg Park policeman to whom the tall German was pointed out.

"He's a crank who's been haunting the general for a week," said another. A REMARKABLE INVENTION.

on his person a powerful electric battery of peculiar construction, which is connected with a steel wand or cane. circumstances. The power of the bat- is wery rapidly becoming so hrre. tery, it is said, may be increased to a de-gree that would insure the instant death of the animal against which the wand might be levelled. When I dlike to have that for my wife!" remarked a lounger in the park. "No family should be without one," acquiesced another.

"But depends somewhat upon the material. Some \$90, some \$100, some \$125 and more."

"Do you make party dresses, or anything of that kind?"

"No, we don't do anything at that.

"But," suggested a tough customer,

when them magic wands get around." "Very true," thought the philosophic reporter. "Here's food for reflection. pair it as it were. We change the cut of What, for instance, if it should turn out that owing to the march of science and modern improvement we reputable people are to risk being struck by the highwayman or burglar's lightning instead of keep up with the latest fashion. Then his revolver or bludgeon or knife! This taming apparatus needs looking after, indeed.

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The Fortunes of Athletes.

New York Graphic. The increase of interest in athletic sports has been the means of making small fortunes for their devotees. A well known athlete has approximated for us the following: Charles E. Courtney, \$20,000 in rowing: Edward Hanlan, \$50-000, same; Wallace Ross, Homer, Plaisted and Teemer, each \$5,000 to \$10,000, same; John L. Sullivan, \$150,-000 in slugging; Billy Madden, \$15,000, same; Joe Coburn, \$20,000, same; John Morrisey and Jem Mace made several in wrestling matches.

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It was Satisfactory. San Francisco Chronicle,

"I will be frank with you. I have loved before, with all the passion of my soul. You ask me to marry you. I will but my heart is gone and all I can offer you is my earnest duty and a wifely af-

"You have loved. Alas! how unhappy. "Yes, loved as I can never love again." "And he? Is he dead, or has he another?"-"No; he still lives, but he does not

love me. I can never wed him. You

will not be jeaious?" "Tell me who he is and I will be satisif paralyzed. The animal growled sharp-ly as if from pain. The stranger taking "He is the family butcher."

MALE DRESSMAKERS

Ail the Rage in Fashionable Circles at Washington Just Now.

Washington Star.

"A woman's much easier to fit than s man," said a fashionable down-town tailor the other day as he sat cross-legged tigress in the collection. One touch of on his table making button-holes in a the cane was sufficient to prostrate the pigeon-breasted garment somewhat reanimal and reduce it to the harmless sembling a coat. "They're much more state of a week-old kitten. satisfactory to fit. There's form—grace -symmetry; beautiful! Not all ankles

"Bah! You can't fit a man. Bu look at that!" he cried with a burst of fessional enthusiasm, holding up the garment that lay in his lap so as to display the swell of the bust and graceful curve of the hips. "Look at that, Isn't it grace-symmetry-form?"

"What is it?" asked the Star man, who stood with his head on one side eyeing the garment from a distance. "What is

"What? Why a ladies' waist. Wha have I been talking about? You don't think there is a man with such a form? "Do you mean to say you make ladies garments?"

"Of course. I fit dresses on some of the most fashionable ladies in Washington. You don't think they could get a dressmaker to make a waist like that No one but a man-an artist tailorcould do that." "But how do you manage? How do

you—How—that is, how do you fit them try them on, you know?' asked the cribe, trying to hide his blushes behind a red bandanna. "Manage? Manage? "Oh, yes; I see.

to Paris? They know how to do everything there. The fitting is easily arranghad been the loudest in his predictions ed. Our customers are ladies who have traveled-ladies of refinement. Fit Why just a few minutes ago I measured a lady for a pair of pants.'

"A pair of what?" "A pair of pants. Ladies wear pants He wasn't though. When he touched the squirming monster with his magic the squirming monster with his magic been the custom for some time. They wand the gigntic rentile uncoiled a vice. wear their skirts shorter than formerlyjust so as to touch the ground when they zled and embarras ed expression of the scribe's countenance. 'It is all extremly delicate and modest. You ought to go to Paris. We measure the size of a lady's waist. Then the distance from the waist to the floor. Then we have her sit on a table and measure distance from her waist to the table, subtract this from the distance from her waist to the floor and we of the pants. When they are cut and basted she tries them on herself. The fitting is all managed very nicely. We make a great many ladies' suits. In fact,

all the fashionable ladies particularly those who have been to Paris, have their Further inquiry elicited the fact that suits made by tailors. Washington is the stranger is a brother of Herr Raus-bach, a German lion tamer, who has in-have good taste. I could name lots of vented, and a month ago displayed be-fore the English Academy of Sciences, who come in and have their We have parloss and maids in attendance. They retire to a parlor and put on the garment, which is basted together, Through this the lightning is darted into and when they get it on I am sent for the animal with the effect noted above, and go in and fit it, taking it in here, Central Park.

"Did you make up your mind yet a leetle?" he asked the keeper in charge.

The stranger will probably sell his invention to lion tamers who will carry it with them into the performing cages, and thus tire, and the lady again changes her garmake assurance of their ability to control ment. Everything is very modest. This and dominate the fiercest beast under all is the custom altogether in Paris, and it

"What is the cost of a lady's suit?" "It depends somewhat upon the mate-

They can be blown together by a dresswouldn't this invention just lay 'way maker We make walking suits, and over the sand bag or revolver for the superintend the preparation of the betboys, when they go out for a night's ter part of their ward robe. Fashion-work? Wouldn't it even up things between the 'gangs' and the cops, eh? Well, ber of different styles of cloth suits, and guess clubs won't be trumps no more heavy silks and satins. These are what we make. Sometimes we have a lady's pair it as it were. We change the cut of some suits, after the looping in on another; arranging the drapery, and then make new suits to supply the places of those which cannot be worn any more, and to we make a large number of riding habits. We have a wooden horse which they sit on while we arrange the folds of their habits,"

"On, yes," he added, drawing his legs up under him once more and running his hand over the face of his goose. are made by men."

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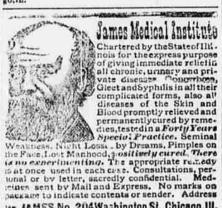
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during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road—the finely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome profit.

Since the Wall Street panic last May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too, can buy real estate cheaper now and ought to take advantage of present prices for future profits.

The next few years promises greater developments in Omaha than the past five years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New man-ufacturing establishments and large job bing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha. There are many in Omaha and through-

out the State, who have their money in

the banks drawing a nominal rate of nterest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the near future. We have for sale the finest resi-

western parts of the city. North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th streets.

dence property in the north and

West on Farnam. Davenport, Cuming, and all the leading streets in that direction.

The grading of Farnam, California and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the property in the western part of the city will increase in value.

We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double the price in a short time.

We also have some fine business lots and some elegant inside residences for sale.

Parties wishing to invest will find some good bargains by calling on u

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BROKERS. South 14th St. Between Farnham and Douglas.

P. S.-We ask those who have

erty at more than its real value.

property for sale at a bargain to give us a call- We want only bargains. We will positively not handle prop-

