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## 'GATORS.

Some Marvelous Alligator Stories by an Old Cracker.

How the Beasts Used to Act in Lake Fayette - Their Peculiarities -Sunday Amusements-The Boss Animal.

Cor. Philadelphia Times.

LIVE OAK, Fla., March 1.—"Talking about 'gators," said the old cracker, as he placed his half-chewed quid of tobacco in his vest pocket and lit the clgar I of-fered him, "I've seed the time when old Fayett (Lake Fayette) was full on 'em. that ar' lake one afternoon, an' sich a most sociable place I've seed in erlong cussin' an' confusin' I never seed, an' I time.

right thar.

"Ez I said afcre, thar was ninety-six of the 'gators, 'an only one of the bull, dark the deekin was full as a tick an' be-Don't tell me 'gators can't reason. I tell you they air a heap sight pearter than some men I know of.

AN ESSEY ON ALLIGATORS.

"I wuz born an' raised ermong the 'gators, an' many's the time, when I wuz a little tow-head cuss, on'y fit to was'e sirup an' help corn from keepin' too long, I has laid erlong the banks of the lake an' watched the funny doin's of the 'gators. Gators is jess like fo'kes an' the ole mammy 'gater'll take jess 's much keer of her children as fo'kes will o' thern. Of co'se when I say fo'kes I mean nigger fo'kes for they seem to sorter understand one another like, as' you never hear of no nigger never bein' kilt by no 'gator. Ef children in ther arms airly Sunday mornin' and comb ther har out to see ef any o' them onpolite animiles has been a gittin' I hevn't seed the 'gators do 'zactly that, an' I'll tell how hit was.

mammy gator goinl through the dum funniest perfo'mance I evel seed. She was a sittin' agin' a tree on her hin' quarters, and ten leetle gators was a front of whar she was a alttin' on oern. Then she actilly beckened ter the fust one in that thar line, an' when hit came any insecks on hit. She jess lifted up to see of any of them lake wums hed got thar. She zamined every one on 'em. one arter the uther. The last one leetle bit sassy, like I've seed some children in my time, an' didn't want ter come. She jess reached ont with her tail an' fotched him a wipe that I know helped him some. I was so full of laff that I hawhawed right out, an Statistics show the statistics of the statis then for the fust time she seed me. I never seed no 'gator so ashamed as she was when she knew I had been a watchin' of her. I'll be dog'd ef she didn't farly blush, an' she jess tuk fer the water, with all them yung 'uns a bilin' arter her, an' I went home an' tuk my whuppin'.

THE BOSS ALLIGATOR. 'spect you're been along that read some gance for all France. time or other yourself, Colonel, you know, when a feller wakes up in the mornin' an' reaches way out in the a'r arter his head. Well, Jake got the pint of red liquor—hit was on'y one bit in them days—and started for home. His part of the morning that reaches are a safe and sure remedy for Bronchitis, Coughs, and other troubles of the Throat and Lungs. Sold only in bless of the Throat and Lungs. Sold only in the morning the sold of the start of the safe and sure remedy for Bronchitis, Coughs, and other troubles of the Throat and Lungs. Sold only in the sold on his trail, running him down in this path led right along whar Ole Mose, this yer big 'gator, useter take a nap sometimes, an' Jake, happing ty see a russle in the mash grass, nuthin' would suit that fool boy but he mus' go thar Is very prevalent at this season, the pay the wager. Byrne and Smythe are residents of Liverpool, England. They

"While he was a-gapin' over the bank, ole Mose riz right up an' with his mouth drowsiness, dizziness, loss of appetite, wide open was starin' him in the face. If this condition is allowed to continue, Hit skeered Jake so's he los' his balance serious consequences may follow. By an' fell plum offen the bank smack in ter promptly taking Hood's Saraaparilla, a he gator's mouth. Jake had hilt onter fever may be avoided or premature he pint of whisky, an' hit happened to death prevented. It is a positive cure hit again the critter's teeth an' bruk. for billiousness. Sold by all druggists.

That is the on'y thing 'at saved the boy,

A San Francisco dentist is said to be 'fer he was way down in the 'gator's in-wards. The whiskey was such powerful bad stuff'at hit made the 'gator death'y sick an' he puked like a buzzard. Out kem the boy Jake about ten foot up on the bank, an' you bet he scooted for home without sayin good by er howdy. Jake was all right with the 'ception of havin' mark over his eye, which was caused

didn't have time to look around. Ole Mose kep shy of the shore fer er long time, but died from a broken back tryin' ter knock a big stump inter, his mouth unner the impression that it was a hoz. You see he got sorter blind in his ole

"Was this Deacon Miller a steady drinking man?" said I. "I should have thought he would have been expelled from the church for intemperance.'

"No, sir," said he severely, "he wasn't no drunkard. He took his toddy like the rest of us an' ment of taken a drop too much once in a while, but as a gin'al thing he was stiddy an' a mighty good man, too. Sometimes when he went to town the boys would sorter load him up, for they liked to hear him talk.

A TRICK ON THE DEACON. "Lemme tell you about the time he went down ter Folsom's an' the boys They uster hiss, an rear, and beller, made him kiver more licker than he ontel you couldn't hear yourself take er could well get along with. Folsom kep I counted ninety-six on 'em in the store in them days, an' hit was the

den't b'lieve anybody else ever seed "One afternoon we was all a sittin' in nuther. It seems that old Deekin thar, when Deekin Miller kem ridin' up Miller's bob-tailed bull-which his tail on his ole bay mar', an' he 'lighted, tied had been chawed off by a bull 'gator, his creetur to the rack an' tuk a seat wuth kase he was allers a's wimmin' in the lake us on the po'ch. The boys had lots of hedn't larnt no sense by that mishap an' hed gone in agin. This time the 'gators wus too much fer him an' kilt him the he was ast, which was mighty often,

so thar wasn't enough bull ter go 'round, though each one of them 'gators was tollably purseverin' like in trvin' to git thar shar. There was one tremenjus bull him off in good style. In them days 'gator thar 'an he was a sharp one fer keeps. He c'u'd swim right smart faster nor the tuther ones, an' he gathered the deekin's bull by ther hine quarters an' swum to a little narrer inlet he knowed of. When he got thar he backed in with hit, an' then sorter winked, as if to say:

'This are the creek I live in, and thar's "This are the creek I live in, and thar's ever seed. His face was toward the bitin' dogs about." The uther 'gators had followed him fas' ez they c'u'd, an' when they got ter that plut they c'u'dn't cretur, and she trotted along home which git no furder, kase ther wast't room enuff was six miles out. All the deckin hed ter pass. Howsomever, they all crowded eround, but they had ter help themselves ter the horns an' neck, while the ole bull 'gator got his steak offen' the round.

Was six miles out. All the deckin he deckin he addle. When he got to his own gate he had sobered up a leedle bit, an' the ole mar' stopt and the ole deckin yelt out for his

wife. "O mammy! O-hlo-mammy!"
"Mis' Miller kem to the door, an' as soon's she seed him she knowed he was drunk as er coot. 'Watcher want?' says she. 'Send Jake up to help his ole pap offen the hoss,' says he.

"When Jake cum outen the house an helped the deekin down the ole man was a-cryin'. Said he, 'Jake take the ole mar' ter the stable, but it's-hic-no use ter give her any fodder, fer them doggoned scun'els down ter Folsom's gone an'-hic-cut offen her head."

Christening Eugenie's Batv. Frank Leslie's Weekly.

The secret papers of the Secnd Em you've seed the nigger wimming take ther pire give an account of the expenditure children in ther arms airly Sunday morn on the occasion of the birth and baptism of the Prince Imperial. Medals in diamonds head the list, at a cost of 25,000 inter it. Now, I'm gwineter speak f'ar. I francs, Doctors and midwives received I hevn't seed the 'gators do 'zactiv that. 68,000 francs. The wardrobe cost 100,but I've seed 'em come perty clus ter hit, 000 francs. The several societies of dramatic authors and composers, men of let-"One day my old pap was gwine ter ters, dramatic artists, musicians, painters tek a breah ter me, 'kase he said I war too keerless in holng out taters, an I run medical men of the department of the Seine away from him thinking I'd layer and too keerless in holng out taters, an I run away from him, thinking I'd lay around the lake until he sorter fergot all about it three thousand francs were given to the like. I 'lowed I wouldn't go back to ther house afore night, so I fished a while; then I took a leetle nap, an' the balance of the time I jess looked around, an' dog my skin if I addn't area and all about it benevolent "bureaus" of the department of the Seine and of the communes in which lay the estate of the crown. The 'agents of the interior service' of the annual traines were given to the benevolent "bureaus" of the department of the Seine and of the communes in which lay the estate of the crown. The empress received gratifications equal four months' wager, amounting to 11,000 the theaters on March 18, 1856. The Weed, is the best remedy for colic, diarsittin' on their hin' quarters right in parents of the children born on the 16th rhoes, cholera morbus, dysentery or bloody of that month shared among them 50,000 flux, also to break up colds, fevers and francs. For medals to be given to authors inflammatory attacks if used early. and composers of verses and cantate adup she jess tuk hit inter her arms and dressed to their majestles, and to the zamined hit all over ter see if thar war pupils at the Lycess, 85,000 francs were allowed. The relatives of the godchildevery scale an' looked keerfully under hit ren of their majesties received 20,000 france. The service of the stables for the baptismal cortege is set down at 172, 000 francs, and 160,000 francs were dis of 'em in the percession, 'peared to be a tributed in gratifications to the hired servants of their majesties' household. The total comes to the sum of 898,000

Industrial Pursuits in Paris.

Statistics show that more than half a million Parisians are employed in commerce trade and bafiking operations, while of the artisan class there are considerably more than a million and a quarter. The liberal professions seem to occupy but a small proportion of the population. All combined do not amount to 200,000. The Statistics show that more than half a combined do not amount to 200,000. The great majority are in public service, which apprehensive, telling him that all would "The biggest gator I ever heard tell employs more than medicine, law and be explained satisfactorily in a few hours. on in all my borned days useter live in divinity combined. But after the public After the evening train from Philadeithis here lake. The boys called him Ole service it is art which gives employment phia strived an elderly gentleman with More, rn' he mus' of been over twenty and livelihood to the greatest number of ad officer walked into Magistrate Denfoot long. That was about thirty year Parisians. Forty two thousand get their hard's office. He gave his name as James ago, or mebbe hit mout be fifty, anyhow discourse from this branch of iduatry. The hit was one or tuther on 'em. Hit don't make sich a powerful sight of difference to er ole man like me. Well, Ole Mose, one of course, findleding diversity of the branches of course, findleding diversity of the property of the branches of course, findleding diversity of the property of the branches of course, findleding diversity of the property of the branches of course, findleding diversity of the property of the branches of course, findleding diversity of the property of the branches of course, findleding diversity of the property of the branches of course, findleding diversity of the property of the branches of course, findleding diversity of the property of the branches of course, findleding diversity of the property of the branches of course, findleding diversity of the branches of course, findled diversity of the branches which as I said afore was the name chemists and all compounders and venders down at last." They shook hands and of thet gator, hardly seldom kem much of medicine. Then comes law, with its seemed delighted to see each other. The in sight, but kep hisself hid in the mud 16,000 votaries, from judges to crier. explanation followed. Byrne was formerly pounds. an' bushes like. A great many of the Literature figures very low on the list, on the detective force in Dublin. On fellers tried to shoot him at odd times, for, grouped with science and journalism, day severel months ago Smythe and he but Ole Mose was too sharp fer 'em. I it gives employment to only 11 000 pec- had a talk about the modern detective 'low that 'gator mus' of been over a 100 ple, while all the clergy of all the peryear ole, fer the Injins useter say their sustions amount to but half that number year ole, fer the Injins useter say their sustions amount to but half that number and uncomplimentary terms about it. grandfe'rs knowed him long before we On the whole, Paris would seem to be Byrne retorted that he could run down was born. But Ole Mose got laid out more industrious, more artistic, less liter- the smartest criminal on earth. A large one day, an' hit was a boy done hit, too. ary and less religious than the ordinary Old Deskin Miller be sent his boy down visitor would suppose, while the properto the store one day after a pint of red liquor, for the ole man had been out to class meetin' the night before with some of the boys and felt sorter onsteady like.

The was given ten days start he could go around the globe and arrive home before he could be caught. The first steamer carried Smythe to New York: from thence of the boys and felt sorter onsteady like.

The earnings of New South Wales railways increased \$1,062,821 last year.

breath, coated tongue, sick headache,

A San Francisco dentist is said to have

General Chase of Rhode Island, says Salvos of artillery."

1 always keep Hunt's Remedy in my "March 5. Cloudy and cool. Signed "I always keep Hunt's Remedy in my house, it prevents headache anh kidney troubles.

GEN. ANSON STAGER.

Memorable Night Which the De ceased Passed in the Old Capitol Prison at Washington,

publishes over his own signature in the Washington Gazette to-day the following incident which is recalled by the death of Inducements Offered to Him if He Jen. Stager.

"The death of Gen, Anson Stager during the week brings to mind an episode which occurred at the old Capitol prison in the early part of our fratricidal strife, Mr. Stager had been appointed chief of the United States military telegraph, and was assigned to duty at the war department, with the rank of colonel and aidede-camp. He called upon me semi-of ficially and requested to be shown around among the rebel prisoners then in the old Capitol prison. I asked his purpose. He stated that it was merely curiosity, as he desired to see how live rebals took their arranged that Fox is to deposit to-day it imprisonment. I rather bluntly informed him that the prison was not a menagerie inquisitive curiosity-seekers. He did not relish my refusal, and said he would ob at \$2,500, Fex offers to Paddy Ryan if he tain Secretary Stanton's order to visit the prisoners. I assured him that the secreary's order would be obeyed to the letter. I at once took the precaution to forward place at Butte City, Mont , where there a note to Mr. Stanton stating that it was will be no police intervention. Fox of inigitations to allow the old Capitol prisinjudicious to allow the old Capitol prison to be opened as a menagerie, and that if any of the officials of the department should request the privilege to visit the establishment for that purpose only one admission in my judgment should be \$2,000, making \$5,000 in cash, and the granted.

"In two or three days after the appli cation of Stager to see live rebals he again presented himself to the Capital prison with a pass to any room in the prison he should select. I required Col. Stager to choose a room, and aided him in selecting a large front apartment on the second floor in the northwest corner of the pris- I con't. on, occupied by Georgians and Marydepartment who was desirous of observing how live rebels conducted themselves as prisoners. I told them I hoped that during his stay they would do their best to entertain him.

"Col. Stager was ushered into No. 4 but soon got tired of the novelty of seeing live rebels and wanted to leave. The bar'l at the bottom nowadays. The guard would not allow him to pass out of the room, except as a pringner and under the same restrictions. Col. Stager sent for me, and after much delay I call. a ditch between two small lakes. ed on him, desiring to know what he wanted. He asked why he was detained in the prison. I assured him that that was none of my business. I oaly knew that he wouly require an order from the gated " same source that brought him in to take him out. He became furlous. The "rebs" took in the situation and made it lively for Col. Stager. They assured him that his only way out was to secure Secretary Stanton's order for his release. Col. Stager spent that night in the old ditch, anyhow?" Capitol prison, and fared and slept pre-

cisely as other prisoners. "The next day an order came from Daily News. Secretary Stanton for the release of Col. Stager. It is unnecessary to state that superintendent of the old Capitol prison."

Best French Brandy, Smart Weed, franca: Forty-four thousand francs were Jamsica Ginger and Camphor Water, as allotted to giving gratis performances at combined in Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smast

A LONG CHASE.

Young Englishman Hunted Over Two Continents on a Wager-Run Down at Last.

READING, Pa, March 29 .- A singular meeting took place in a magistrate's office in this city yesterday afternoon. A telegram had been received during the day by the Reading Detective agency calling for the screet of a young man with a proiounced English accent who was slight officer chat ing and laughing and nowise system, Smythe speaking in very emphatic wager was made, Smythe stating that if he was given ten days start he could go cities, always registering at the hotels under different aliases. Byrne found out on his trail, running him down in this city yesterday. Young Smythe said he was glad it was over, as he disliked being left for Philadelphia on the evening train.

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400 applications. Me: the president today. He bowed.
"March 13. Trying climate. Cold. by his strikin' agin a lightn'd chunk which was in the creeter's belly. I ask Jake what he seed while he was down thar, but he said he was so skeered he was so skeered he was so skeered he was so skeered he come. Was at depot all morning meeting western people. Shook hands with

all. Funny that the president has not come to my room to talk business."

"March 14. Colder." "March 19, Put on extra suit of lannels. Saw president sgain to-day. He bowed."

'March 21. Can never stand this, Too William P. Wood, who had charge of cold for any use, Must go back to Indi-the old Capitol prison during the war. and to get thawed out."—Chicago News,

PADDY RYAN'S CHANCE.

Will Fight Sullivan,

Paddy Ryan's reply to Sullivan's chal-enge was that he couldn't raise \$5,600 or \$2.500, and consequently couldn't accept the challenge. Richard K. Fox, accom panied by William E. Harding, visited Sullivan at his training quarters in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon. The object of Fox's visit was to arrange a fight be tween Sullivan and Ryan. After talking the matter over for three hours it was Harry Hill's hands \$2,000, which, with the \$500 forfeit money placed with Hill on the 7th inst., will make \$2,500. This departure for England, the fight to take er he whips Sullivan or not. Sullivan said last night that he would deposit in the hands of any responsible man in Philbelt, worth \$2,500, a total of \$7,500, to go to Ryan if he whips Sullivan.

Honesty the Best Policy. Philadelphia Call.

"Yes," said the honest farmer, " know there are people what always puts the big apples at the top of the bar'l, but

"That's right," exclaimed the deacon landers, who were a lively set of rolick-ing fellows. Into this room Mr. Stager was introduced as an official of the war "If they'd go to the city once in

while they'd learn something. I always

puts my big spples at the boitom of the

"That's the way." "Yes, you see paople has got sp sus-picious that they most always open the

A New Yorker who was in Missour last fall found a number of men diggin "I don't see the object," he observed fter surveying the work for awhile.

"No," dryly answered the boss. "The lakes are too shallow to be navi "Well?" "And the ditch can't be of any use ex-

cept to the fish." "Mebbe not."
"Say!" called the nettled New-Yorker, what is the object of your infernal old

"To issue \$100,000 worth of bonds was the calm reply.-Wall Street

The California papers have given glow no official of the war department ever ing descriptions of the Thirty-bret Annual again desired to visit the prison while I State Fair, held at Sacramento, Septemhad charge of it. Gen. Stager's experi-ence enabled him in after years to enter-tain his friends with his interesting recol-tant his friends with his interesting recollections of one night in custydy of the consisted of the name St. Jacobs Oil elaborately worked in flowers.

> No Connecticut regiment ever lost flag during the civil war, according to the statement recently made by a public speaker.

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