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ELEGANT PASSENGER ELEVATOR

# YOUNG MEN



MEN of all ages, who find their POWER

MYRTLEAIN TREATMENT

Estab, 1877.) Address The Climax Medical Co, 504, St. Louis, Mo.

P. BOYER CO..

Hall's Safe and Lock Comp'y FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF

THE REMINGTON

## Standard TypeWriter

At the New Orleans Exposition.

1. The jury of awards critically examined the various writing machines, and decided by a twthirds to to give the highest award to the REMINOTON.

The decision of this jury was ignored by the committee of awards, and other jurors were adde

3. This second jury also critically examined the various writing machines, and made the award of a first class gold medal, the highest award, to the Rasmoron Standard Type Writer, for "simplicity, durability, ease of manipulation and speed,"

4. The report of this jury was made, delivered to and receipted for by the committee of awards on May 20.

5. The members of this jury were n ver discharged.

6. No other fury examined the RESINGTON Standard Type-Writer at New Orleans,

7. The surpers of this award are honorable and well known gentlemen. Their a idresses are Charles A. Morgan, Fac, scuthern manager of R. G. Dunn & Co., New Orleans, La.; Ex-Governor Frank Bacon U. S. commissioner of Kansas, and president of the U. S. board of commissioners, Chanute, Kas; Geo. A. Beaten, Eq., stenegrapher and sceretary of the board of U. S. commissioners, Columbus, Ohio.

8. The affidavits of these gentlemen and the history of the contest, which we are preparing pamphlet form, we will be pleased to furnish or application.

The following is the report:-

The World's Industrial and Cotton Contennial Exposition, New Orleans. Jury report. Application

The undersigned jurers in the above entitled class, having carefully examined the exhibit made E. Remin ton & Sens, liken, New York, and all competing exhibits, concur in recommending the wa the Standard Type-Writer, for simplicity, durability, case of manipulation a

Dated this 10th day of May, 1885

GEO, BEATON, CHAS. A. MORGAN, FRANK BACON,

WIKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 320 Broadway, New York, Chicago Office, 28 Madison St.

O. H. SHOLES, Agent,

Council Bluffs, lowa

SMITH & TOLLER, AGTS. LEADING

Tailors Merchant

7 and 9 Main St., Council Bluffs, - - - Iowa.

Complete Line of New Goods Always on Hand.

Norene & Landstrom,

Merchant Tailors

Suits to order in latest styles at cheapest possible [prices, No. 205 Main St., Council Bluff

HŒNIX

AND "THE ENGLISH" KITCHEN.

Regular Dinner 11:30 to 1:30, 25 cents. 505 Broadway, Council Bluffs. The only all night house in the city. Everything served in first class style and on show notice. Hot and cold lunches always ready.

SWANSON MUSIC CO., Dealers in PIANOS AND ORGANS

And all kinds of musical instruments. Planes and organs sold on the installment plan. Musical natruments of every description tuned and repaired. Having over 14 years experience in the business we fee confident of giving the best of satisfaction. Remember the place. Sign of the gilt organ

329 BROADWAY, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA



KIEL SALE STABLES Keep Horses and Mules constantly on hand which

we will sell in retail or carload lots Stock Warranted as Represented

HLUTER & BOWLEY Cor. 5th Av. and 4th St., Council Bluffs.

Waves, Langtry and Pompadour Frizzes, Switch es, etc., ready made and made to order. Prices the water moccasin does. Its food con cheaper than ever. Call and see for yourself,

MRS. C. L. GILLETTE. Formerly MRS. J. J. GOODE. 29 Main Street, Co uncil Bluff A MENAGERIE KITCHEN.

What the Beasts of the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens Eat

Some Interesting Facts About the Appetites of Wild Animals-

snake's Venom,

hiladelphia Ledger.

We feed our animals almost entirely upon horse flesh," said ex-Keeper Dicknson, now butcher at the "Zoo." "Some of the horses are presented to us, but most of them are bought at rates varying from about \$3 to \$6. There is a mistaken idea that the greater part of the animals we kill, are broken-down street-car horses; we get them from nearly all walks of horse life. Many of them are fat when they come to us. There are people who have been the possessors of horses for a dozen or a score of years, and, who, when it becomes necessary to part with them, prefer letting us take the animal rather than see them go to work in places where they might not be gently treated in their old sge.

"We kill, on an average, about three horses a week. Some come from points ten or twelve miles from the city. A marked a Stockton t large number of them are 'knuckled,' the ed father last week. joint above the hoof having been strained. Occasionally we find opportunities to buy best that is garlicky, but horse meat is more relished than beef by our wild an!mals. It is jucier. I think that in winter there is little difference between the taste of horse flesh and that of beef, except that the former is a little sweeter. Our carnivora eat more in winter than

"Among our act mals that eat the horse meat are the lions, tigers, pumas, leopards, jaguar, hyenas, ascelot, welves, badgers, skunks, eagles, owls, vultures and condor. About once a month man in a very weak spot. we give some of the meat to the bears. They would est it oftener, but there is too much strength in it for anima's in captivity. About 225 pounds of meat are exten every day by the animals in the quantity is exceeded.

'None of our carniverous animals are 3:30 o'clock. They would probably like Star last night he said: to eat oftener, but by our present system west pegan life by selling whifky. A and styles of these head coverings, which, The meat given them is generally the was Belden. shin and other tough parts.

"All our animals of the cat kind eat came into the d the case would be different.

will lie waiting until the rat gets beyond that I had been killed. He fell behind upon it with unerring alm. I have seen it was me. him go for dezens of rats and never saw

broken stones and gravel, which were sist on the payment always. You can tried in vain. If a ferret were put in a get even with him it will be your own tus," said the agent. hole he would push shead until he came fault." out at another point, but, meanwhile, a rat that was ahead of him might have es-caped by one of the many branches of that passage. Traps cannot do their work fast enough to exterminate the rats. We cannot use poison because the rats would go into the holes and die there.'

No animals are watched with more interest during meal time at the "Zoo" than the snakes. Meal time in the snake house is nearly all the time. The water moccasiu, a venomous snake, Hes on a rocky formation in his glass tank, with his head lowered near the water, in which are swimming frogs and small fishes. When he wants a lunch the moceasin erects his polsonous fangs, and with them strikes his victim. The snake holds fast to the latter during the few minutes required for the poison to kill it, and then the moccasin swallows it whole, This snake, being a large one, cats about a dozen medium-sized frogs or fishes in a atches its prey either while lying on a

bank or beneath the water. The "Gila monsters," among the immates of the snake house, and which are not snakes, but ugly-looking lizards, are fed with worms and insects, and are particularly fond of eggs, which they eat by lapping with their tongues. These reptiles weigh about one and a half pounds each. They are found in the extreme southwestern part of the United States. The natives generally have a great herror f them, and, after killing them, some of he people having a superstition about the dead roptiles returning to life, hang

them to a tree. The common water snake, which is not tsonous, kills and eats its prey just as sists chiefly of frogs, fishes, etc. Mr. Thompson, who has charge of the snakes, says that a water snake caught by him in the Schuylkill, gave birth to thirty five er two or three cishes of ice cream might young, each about eight inches long, shortly after it had been placed in the "Zoo" collection. He says that he has "I haven't a doubt of it," replied U'ara, "but it would be a happy death to die."

their flesh white and tender. He does not believe that their flesh is any more bjectionable as an article of food than that of an eel, but he does not remember any instance of its being eaten by a hu-man being. He says that even the flesh of the rattlesnake is not poisonous, and it is known to have been eaten frequent y by Indians. It is also eaten by the "king" snake, one of the few serpents that est other anakes.

THO KING SNAKES AND OTHER SERPENTS.

How many persons know how hats are

made? How little knowledge does the

world in general peasess of this crowning

plece of male attire? The belated in

dulger, who uses this article for the

the plumes that were decorated with the

Head coverings were first worn by the

crusaders in the eleventh century. They

kin of this animal led to attempts to

make headdresses of plush drawn over

pasteboard, but these were not what the

most unbiased minds would call a success.

s) they were abandoned. Wool or soft

fur was then not much used in making

this little artificial habitation that always

has, or is supposed to have, brains for s

In the year 1840 beavers became to ex

pensive that it became necessary to im-

provise stlk hats. These consisted of a

body and brim made of two or three

thicknesses of cotton cloth saturated with

varnish to give the material stiffness, and

as our forefathers did not seem to like

water, to render the cloth proof against

lampness. These are then molded ac-

cording to the pravailing style of the day

or the 'sweet will' of the manufactures

When the proper form is obtained th

whole is carefully covered with lac on

the silk plush is applied with much car

est the seams be exposed to view. The

rim is then "bound round," not with

woolen siring," but with allk tape;

narrow band is then drawn over th

junction of the body with the brim. Th

hat is then lined with thin allk an

leather; when that has been pu-

brightest terminus of mankind, are often

extreme, and wore very wide brims and microscopic crowns. The wonderful

growth of the brims necessitated their

being fastened up at the sides and in th

front; thus the cocked hat originated.

Beaux, or what in the phraseology of the

day would be called dudes, varied the

monotony of the cocked hats by having

caps with brims. Such must be consid-

ered the precursors of the present round

hats, to which finally all other va-

mon hat of the early part of this century

different form, is still worn by the field

officers in European armies. The Eng-

lish clergymen of the Established church

crown is extremely tall, and the brim,

up on the sides. The "tout ensemble" is

branch of the same family. The stray

The finest comes from England, Germany

Switzerland, China and Japan. That

from the latter place is so like what is

grown in Capada-the Mackinaw-that it very frequently masquerades as such

and an expert can hardly tell the differ

ence, except in price. So much for Jap-anege "cheap labor." After the grain

has ripened the stalk is gathered, braided

The plaited straw is sewn into shape

and trimmed with a ribbon. There are

now many varieties of atraw hats. The

most important is the Panama, which re-

celves its pame from the isthmus where

it was first made. Panama straws are no

longer much worn. "The reason why"

annot tell." Probably, however, the

igh prices, which renged from \$40 to

\$60, had much to do with their being

MALARIA prevented and thoroughly

eradicated by DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY, \$1.25 per bottle, sold by Druggists and

A Hopeicas Case,

on your wife's life-insurance, Uncle Rat-

oman like dat? She hain't nebber goin

ter die; 'deed she sin't. Don't yo' go fo'

**Manhood Restored** 

**NERVOUS DEBILITY** 

Prematur Decline from errors or excesses, Lost Power Diseases of the Kidneys, Blad-der, and Prestate Gland Clk ED without Stomach Medicines by the Marston Bolus, Va-

WARSTON REMEDY 00., or DR. H. TRESKOW

'CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH." The Original and Only Genuine.

fafe and always Bellado. Research worthless Indialona, indiscionnable to LADIES. Ask for Druggist for Chickester's English of the month of these to Chickester's English of the protocol mark to the protocol of the Paper. Chickester Checkester Checkester

At Dr gists, Trade supplied by J. A. Fuller & C

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

ter ask fo' no mo' premynms.

"You haven't paid the last premium

is like the answer given to Dr. Tell,

and sent to its destination.

Another com

rietles have given place.

lammar varnish, and before this is dry

consisted of scarfs or loose caps.

While Mr. Thompson was showing a transportation of traditional bricks that

'eyes of Argue.'

genant.

specimen of the King snake to the writer. are manufactured by putting something a child came and told him that one of the white mice was dead. Mr. Thompson part which the hat is intended to cover, went to the white mouse, and, taking the is totally ignorant of the many manipu little dead body by the tall, held it over lations that precede its being. This no the King snake, after opening the latter's torious depository for the stereotyped cage. The snake, in its eager dart to get "another feather" is almost as ancient as the mouse, would have got out upon the floor if Mr. Thompson had not pushed it back. Finally the snake seized the mouse by the head. The diameter of the snake's neck was smaller than that of the body of the mouse, but the elasticity, of the serpent's head and neck was shown when the mouse began to alip down its humanity were considered indispensible. throat, the operation being effected by a writhing performance on the part of the

Struck the Old Man on a Very Weak

Weekly Maverick.

"Come pa, let us go to the circus," re-marked a Stockton boy to his bald head-"All right, Johnny.

Arriving at the circus grounds the father remarked: "Johnny, I suppose you are going to pay for the tickets? 'No, pa; I hain't got any money.' "Well, then let's go home," "And not see the circus, pa?"

"Yes." "Not much, pa. I don't care a cent or plak lemonade, nor the white elehant, nor the two-horned rhinoceros, ut I do want to see the girl riders throw themselves." Pa took the boy in to see the show, as Johnny had struck the old

A Deadwood Bar. Deadwood Letter to New York Sun.

Bill Donne, who has kept a saloon in thirty-two different mining camps and in garden in the summer. In winter that every far western state and territory except Oregon, is in town renewing old acquaintances and looking up prospects. fed more than once a day, the time being Dunne is a lively talker. Down at the

and as far as possible prevent disease. A good many of them hate to own it now, though they are supposed to decorate th full-grown lien or tiger eats from twelve but it is a fact all the same. I can name to fifteen pounds a day. The best of the meat is given to the lions, tigers, leop- who got their first start behind a bar, and The Puritans, in the time of Charles I. ards, pumas, jaguar, etc., and the infe- of course I can recall a good many who adopted a hat with a lofty crown and no rior qualities to the welves, hyenas, din- got to going the other way from that brim to speak of. The Quakers, in the gos, eagles, etc. From three to six point. I was here in the bills running a seventeenth century, went to the other pounds a day are eaten by a leopard, a saloon before they were opened to set-jaguar or puma. The lifteen animals in thement. That is, we used to say they the lion and tiger house consume from were not open, but they were to anybody 100 to 125 pounds a day. The food given | whose scalp was tied on. I had a paptner to hyenas is mainly bone. They grind then who was a good business man, but the bones to powder and swallow all of it. he overreached himself once. His name "The trouble with most new men be

"Little or none of the dressed horse hind the bar is that they can't tell when goes to waste. In preparing food for a man is joking, or when he is in earnbirds for instance, we chop the rib bones est. There are lots of people out here and mest altogether. The ground bone who have always got to have just so much answers the purpose of gravel in the fues when they get a drink, and who bird's stomach. Soft bones ground up don't mean anything by it; while there are given to the quadrupeds whenever are lots of others who go through about such food is necessary to put their the same motions and mean fight from the atomachs in good condition. In their word go. I had a customer once up in wild state many of these animals howl Montana who kept me busy trying to and howl all night. In captivity they read him. Sometimes he was one way, generally sleep all night, because their and sometimes another. He would alhunger is regularly appeased. In a state of nature they are sometimes obliged to he felt all right he did it for enjoyment, go ten days without food, and when they get it they gorge themselves."

AFTER THE MANNER OF A CAT.

BE left all right he did it for a fight for a fight. I got so I could tell pretty near what he was likely to do by the way he The history of the Mackinaw just as the cat does, lying on their breast occasionabby, and when I did I always ancient or so interesting as the allken and holding the meat betweet their paws. had to shoot. He and I had it for three The young male lion eatsvery slowly, but or four times, and at last I made up my for all hats except Mackinaw is imported the female finishes her meal in about fif- mind that he would drop me if I didn't teen minutes, of which time about five him. I had become thred of studying minutes are spent on the bone. The him, and I gave it up. I notified him one lions leave the bones almost as clean as day that he would have to behave himif the meet had been boiled and peeled self the next time he came into my place off. I do not believe that if one of these and the following morning he presented lions got into the streets he would think himself at my bar and ordered me out. I of attacking snybody unless struck or run stepped outside and he went inside. egainst. I think he would be frightened. Then he began mixing up a drink, and It they were not well cared for and fed when he got through he pulled his gun and said I'd been desing him with poison "The puma 'Johnnie' in the northern and now he was going to dose me. I cage is an expert rat-catcher. It a rat drank the stuff and when he dropped his ventures into that cage he is gone, eye for a minute I pulled my gun and Johnnie, apparently dezing and utterry let him have it twice between the eyes. indifferent to everything around him, That was the time the report got out

the line of safety, and then he pounces the bar, and a good many people thought "I never shot but one man from be hind the bar, and he did not die. A "Rata are very numerous under the careful man can get along, as a rule, withvulcanite pavement of the carnivora out using his gun. Still, it is always building. Sometimes half a dozen or better for him to be on the safe side. more are seen at once running about the The trouble is most like'y to occur when floor while visitors are in the building you try to collect your bills, but I have The pavement rests upon a foundation of found that it was a good rule not to intightly rammed, but the rats have honey- generally catch the fellow again when he combed the place. We tried ferrets and is in better humor, and then if you don't

Unfitted for the Business.

"That boy of yours is not adapted for mawria' she kicked me out of bed wif the undertaking business," explained an | wun fut. She weighs sixty poun's moin undertaker to the boy's father, who inulred why he had been discharged.

"What's the trouble with him?" "He hasn't a real zing sense of what is off the effec's, wif de presp'rashun rollin due the afflicted. Day before yesterday down her face dat am de perfec' pictur Mrs. B. buried her fourth husband. I of health. Wot's de use 'suring an ole sent the boy to learn at what hour she wished the ceremony to take place, and he asked her what her regular time of day was for burying busbands. I expect to lose her trade entirely."

Typhoid Germs in Infected Milk, There was great alarm recently con cerning the milk from some of the dairy districts in the state of New York. Milk cans had been returned without washing, and in consequence there were a number week. In its natural state the moccasin of cases of low typhold fever. In each case the fover attacked the weak and those whose constitutions were so disordered as not to be able to resist the dis eass. Enrich your blood and strengther your constitution with Brown's Iron Bit ters, and you can resist attacks which otherwise prove fatal. It cures dyspep ais, mularis, chills and fever.

> Marriages in High Life. Texas Siftings.

Judge-John Henry, do you take this woman to be your wedded wife?
Baids—"So you sek him if he takes me
to be his wife? I guess you had better
ask me if I take him. He is only an
editor, and I've got \$47 laid up."

Taking the Chances. New York Journal.

"Do you know," said George, warn ingly, "that in this extremely not weath prove fatal.

HOW HATS ARE MADE RealEstate When Enights Laid Aside Helmets for Other Headgeat,

Bedtord & Souer

213 South 14th Street.

was not until the time of Elizabeth that the adornments of the intellectual end of Have a large list of inside business and residence property, and some of the finest suburban Fine hats made from the skin of the beaver and dyed black were worn by the property in and around the city. upper class in Great Britain. The growing difficulty, however, of obtaining the

> We have business property on Capitol Avenue, Dodge, Douglas, Farnam, Harney, Howard, 9th, 10th, 13th and 16th sreets.

We have fine residence property on Farnam, Douglas, Dodge, Davenport, Chicago, Cass, California streets, Sherman, St . Marys and Park Avenues, in fact on all the best residence streets. We have property in the following ad-

Hawthorne-Lakes. Elizabeth Place? E. V. Smith's. Horbach's. Patrick's Parker's, Shinn's. Gise's. Nelson's. Armstrono's Godfrev's. Lowe's. Kirkwood, College Place, Park Place. Walnut Hill West End. Boogs & Hill! was the "Chapeau blas," or one so con-structed as to be conveniently folded and carried under the arm. This, in a slightly Capitol, Reed's First,

McCormick's. Millard&'Caldwell's Kountz & Ruth's. Impr'nt Association Wilcox. Burr Oak. Isaac & Seldon's Hanscom's West Omaha, Grand View. Credit Foncier. Kountz' First Kountz' Second. Kountz' Third. Kountz' Fourth Syndicate Hill. Plainview, Hill Side. Tukev & Kevsors Thornburg, Clark Place, Myers & Richards. Boyds.

wear the most peculiar of all hats. The And all the other Additions to the which is proportionately wide, is rolled The history of the Mackinsw and its

## South Omaha.

We have the agency fo the syndicate lands in South Omaha. These lots sell from \$225 upwards, and are very desirable property. The development of the packing house and other interests there, are rapidly building up that portion of the city.

## Kirkwood.

We have a few lots left in Kirkwood addition, which we offer at low prices, terms \$25 down balance \$10 per month. These lots are on high level ground and are desirable.

### Hawthorne,

'I knows I hasn't. I got dat ole This addition is more centrally located than any other new addition 'oman's life 'sured foah yeahs ago, sah, near the best Schools in the city. All the streets are being put to grade the grades have been established by the city council, and is very desiraan' she hain't ben sick er day sence. Dis ble residence property, only 15 blocks from Post office, prices lower than she obberdid. 'Bout or nour ago she adjoining additions for a home or investment. These lots cannot be eat a fo'ty cent watermillion an' drunk er quart ob cider, and she am now s'cepin

> terms.
> For Salz-22 feet on Farnam St., near 11th St., \$8,000. FOR SALE-Lot in Walnut hill, \$200.

FOR SALE-Lots on 20th, \$550 each. FOR SALE-22 acres with elegant residence good barn, fine trees, shrubery, fruit, hot and cold water and all conveniences; first class roperty in every respect. For Salz-66 fee, on Farnam street, near Sth. Good business property cheap. FOR RENT-Room 44x75,, 3d floor, on 14th

FOR SALE-House and lot on 21st St. Easy | FOR SALE-House and lot, 25th and Chic go street; splendid corner, \$3,500. FOR SALE-First class business block, 845,

FOR SALE-1 lot on Wheaton St.; goo

ouse, \$1,500. FOR SALE—Fine corner lot in Shinn s add tion, \$750. FOR SALE-Lot in Millar, Place, specia FOR LEASE—Fine business property on 16th St., and St. Mary's Avenue.

Fon Salk-1 lot on Chicago St., between
13th and 14, with good house, \$3.050.

We will furnish conveyance free to any part of the city to show property to our friends and customers, and cheerfully give information regarding Omaha Property.

Those who have bargains to offer or wish property at a bargain, are invited to see us.

BEDFORD & SOUER

Real Estate Agents

1213 S. 14th St. bet. Farnam & Douglas