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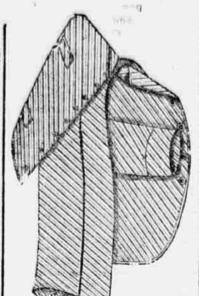
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NEW YORK IS STILL UNEASY Cars are Not Tied Up, but Then They

May Be. THE HIPPOPOTAMUS IN DANGER.

Central Park's Pet Has a Cold and Indigestion - Heroic Treatment Saved Its Life and the People Rejoiced.

Waiting For a Tie-Up. NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- [Special Correspondence of THE BEE. |-Brooklyn, like New York, is suffering all the horrors of suspense with regard to the horse-cars, but the situation there is by no means so painful as in New York, because there is nowhere the same concentration of travel, and the elevated railroads would be able to accommodate nearly one-half the passengers that now use the horse cars. In New York each of these lines of travel is strained to its utmost capacity, and therefore a tie-up would be a real calamity. The situation is precisely the same as when I wrote you last. The companies will not recognize the officials of District Assembly No. 1 of the Knights of Labor, and the latter say that they propose to see that the laws of the state with regard to the hours of labor are observed. On all the companies a man must be on duty fourteen hours every day, and on some he must be on duty sixteen hours. During that time he will be on his car either ten or twelve hours unless something happens which necessitates his being on trips during the whole fourteen or sixteen hours. Did any slave owner in the days of slavery exact such service from the man who was his thrall and his property, body and bones? Many of these car men are husbands and fathers, and they are at home for such short spells that they never see their wives and children by the light of the sun. There is a society for the sup-pression of cruelty to animals, and if any horse in any of these car lines is overworked there will be arrests. I think there should be a society for the protection of workingmen from the cruelty of their employers. But per-haps it would not be of any service, for the state law regulating the hours of labor is a mock that no one observes.

ABRAHAM HEWITT'S KNOWNOTHINGISM. A very curious story is floating around the political clubs and the newspaper offices. Mr. Berry, as all the world knows, was Mr. Hewitt's private secretary during his astounding mayoralty, and in reward for his faith-ful service Mr. Hewitt promised him the position of tax commis-Mr. Berry is a Catholic, and his cranky employer was ignorant of the fact, though everyone supposed that Two or three days before the New Year, some busybody wrote to mayor asking him if he thought it was right to place another Catholic in the tax department, when there were two in it already. This fearful news moved Uncle Hewitt to the very mid-riff. He questioned his private secretary and found that it was alas, too true. "Then I cannot appoint you as tax com-missioner," he said with much decision. "for I do not believe in turning over any important department to the con-trol of the Catholics, and I am informed

that there are two of them now in the tax department." Mr. Berry went away exceeding sorrowful and a Mr. Parris was appointed in his stead. He had not earned the position by any pre vious service, and his only qualifications were the negative one of not being a Catholic, and the dubious one of being recommended by the county democracy No one cared very much whether Abraham Hewitt was a knownothing or not, after the election, but it is strange that he should be false to his promises and ungrateful for real service, for a mere notion, which does not rise to the dignity of a conviction. THE HIPPOPOTAMUS WILL LIVE.

New York has been thrilled with exitement over the sickness of the male hippopotamus Caliph, who is the pride of the Central park menagerie, and the loving husband of a female hippopotanamed Miss Murphy. caught cold, and Conklin, who once had a rhinosceros die upon his hands from the same cause, was determined to save him. So he took active measures. First he prodded him until he consented to get into the tank, and then steam was siphoned into the water which was raised to as high a temperature as possible. Then the heat of the building was elevated in proportion, and the lions and tigers began to dream that they were in their native tropics. The Caliph was kept in this improvised Turkish bath until huge drops of perspiration trickled down his big nose, at which point he was allowed to emerge, and when he sank exhausted on the litter, coverings were piled upon him he looked like a mountain of blankets. Then Superintendent Conklin, without going through the preliminary of feeling his pulse, pried his mouth open, covered his enormous tongue with a mixture of molasses and a powerful drastic, and left him to nature. His consort Miss Murphy, who had been temporar-ily separated from her lord, had emitted series of loud grunts during the performance, but whether this was from sympathy or disapprobation cannot be The remedies proved efficacious, and in twenty-four hours the Caliph arose and moved around in an active and particularly hugry fashion. He was plentifully fed and Miss Murphy was admitted, and she gambolled around him in spite of her huge size and seemed perfectly aware that her lord was all right again. Conklin has been beaming ever since, but he says that his hippopotamus must eat no more raw turnips, for they created an gestion that complicated his cold very seriously. A DISAPPEARANCE AND REAPPEAR-

ANCE. The estimable librarian of the Long Island Historical society of Brooklyn who has been missing since Saturday afternoon, appeared at his home this morning. He is much liked, and has been connected with the so-ciety so long that every one was much disturbed about it. His brother explained that he had been suffering from insomnia, and there were fears that he had been seized with apoplexy, and was lying somewhere un-known and unattended. The solution oplexy, and was lying somewhere unknown and unattended. The solution was very natural, but very queer. He had business in New York, and thinking that the walk would do him good, took the pedestrian way across the bridge, and then went towards Wall street. When he got on Lower Broadway he began to feel irresistibly sleepy, but he kept on walking until he came to the Battery. Half consciously he went on board a steamer, following other people who were doing so, paid for a berth, went to bed, slept soundly for many hours, and when he awoke found himself in Boston. He went

hotel and passed the day, and the next day pulling him-self together, and then returned by boat to the great joy of his wife and brother. His nerve are still unstrung. but there is littles doubt that his up conscious excursio a saved him from

THE YANTIC'S FEVER PATIENTS. First the Boston, then the Yantic, was compelled to fly the dreaded yellow flag and remain in the quarantine station in the lower harbor. Health Officer Smith visited the Yantic yesterday and brought back the painful intelligence that Lieutenant Charles Richard Miles is dying. He was the first seized in the harbor of Port-au-Prince, and his vigorous constitution enabled him to make such a fight with the malady that it was honed he would recover. Three more of the Yantic's men were struck down. One died, and the other two will recover. Steel vessels seem to be peculiarly favorable to the propagation of yellow fever. But many people are asking whether it was judicious to take a man struggling with such a disease straight from the tropics to New York, which is oppressed with extreme cold, rendered raw and dangerous by the amount of moisture in the air. A lamentable death followed this perhaps mistaken policy in the Boston as well as in the present instance. SIGMA THOR.

THE NUDE IN ART.

Written for The Bee. The attitude of professional artists on the nuestion of what is fit and what is unfit for public exhibition is not well understood, and is apt to be misconstrued. So much has recently been said concerning the action of the trustees of an art museum in Norwich, Conn., that it may not be without interest to consider the question somewhat thoroughly The world believes that there are simply two parties-the artists and the art loving, who are in favor of nude art upon pertain condi tions-and the prurient prudes who are opposed to it, and who swathe the legs, no, limbs, of their pianos. This is totally erron eous, for the fact is that artists are as much divided in their views as the public. As a rule. American artists in America are im bued with the ideas which have constantly prevailed in England, and are opposed to nude pictures unless an extraordinary amount of ability is shown. In all the long annals of the Royal academy only two men could be certain that nude pictures from their ateliers would be accepted. Etty and Stothard, and it is an unwritten law of the exhibitions that no nude shall be accepted no matter how mertorious, unless it comes from a man who has at least the rank of an Associate. This system is obviously based upon the supposition that very great technical merit lifts an otherwise objectionable picture into an exceptional category. And as only a jury of ofessional men can determine whether any picture possesses these technical merits it is clear that men who are not professional art ists and who have to pass upon the admission of nude pictures, will act in accordance with the practice of the Royal academy of London, and the National academy of New York, in rejecting them.;

But American artists in France in Multiple of the State o

nich, and in Vienna are not in narmony with these views, and c onsider them Puritanical. The basis of admission in these countries rests entirely upon the motive of a picture and the artists contend that so long as th

the line must be drawn, for one mun will consider a motive blamable which another will consider pardonable. Many men, many minds, says the proverb, and the annals of Anthony Comstock's law experience are sufficient to show that judges differ very sufficient to show that indges differ very materially upon this very material point. Where does permissable freedom end, and where does obvious obscenity begin! It cannot be denied that from the standpoint of public morals, the American and English artists are wiser in their generation than their brothers of the continent. The gist of judicial decision shows this, for it has repeatedly been adjudged that a picture was not obscene, while the photograph of that same picture was obscene. Fro absurdity but ris on the assumption that great technical merit lifts an otherwise objections ble painting into an exceptional category. The wise men of Norwich have been girded at by pungent paragraphers, and solemnly rebuked by stately editorial writers, and yet they did nothing more than many sculptors do of their own volition. The hint given to art by the fig leaf of Paradise has been adopted very generally. It will be said that we do not find this in the famous

Elgin marbles. It is true. But if an appeal is made to ancient art it must be made with a full statement of the circumstances. In pre-Phidian sculpture, all female forms are swathed in drapery, as those art students know who have drawn the Fates. The human form is also clothed in all processional bas reliefs, such as the Panathenaid procession. There remain some nude statues of males, such as the Tneseus and Hyssus, but there is a peculiarity about them which merits consideration. The reclining attitudes of these show that they represent the immortals upon the mountain of beatitude, and that they are ghosts and not mortal men. There are Phoenician silver bowls which represent ab solutely the forms and the attitudes of those superb illustrations of the human form, under such conditions that the meaning is not to be contested. There are also pre-Phidian marbles representing the winged Hermes and these are nude. We are here, therefore, on the trace of an art law in which Greek sculptors in the best period of Hellenic art represented feminine spirits as completely clothed,men and women in their conventional attire and the immortals and gods alone as naked. It was only through the degeneracy and corruption of later times that goldesses and feminine spirits were sculptured in im-

mortal nudity. Couldn't Stand Her Scornful Laugh. RAPID CITY, Dak., Jan. 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This afternoon Dick Stevens, a farmer, met his wife on Main street, and after a short conversation, knocked her down. The trouble grows out of an intimacy which has existed for some time between Mrs. Stevens and Bob Hulburt. Stevens has twibe tried to kill Hulburt, but failed. The woman came to town a short time since to wait on her mother, who is sick, and Huiburt followed her here, where the intimacy was renewed. To-day Stevens came in to kill Hulburt, but the lat-ter escaped. The husband and wife met on the street and she taunted him with being jealous and laughed at his remonstrances. He knocked her down, but was prevented from doing any further violence. The end is not yet. The couple have been married sixteen years.

Madison Votes Water Bonds. Madison, Neb., Jan. 19 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The special election held here yesterday on the question of issuing water bonds to the amount of \$13.500 resulted in favor of the bonds by a vote of 165 to 44.

The article in the Republican of the 17th inst. to the effect that charges have been preinst to the effect that charges have been pre-ferred against Sheriff Flynn charging him with bribery is wholly faise and without a shadow of foundation, and creates great in-dignation on the part of Mr. Flynn and his many friends. Mr. Flynn has given general satisfaction as sheriff, has many and influ-ential friends, and a libel suit is likely to be the outgrowth of the publication mentioned.

Edward Walters, arrested at South Omaha Thursday upon suspicion of being a horse-thief, was held at the county jail until Friday night, when he was taken to Atchison by Sheriff Herry, of that place, upon a requisi-tion from the governor of Kansas.

Danseuse to Suicide.

THE ROMANCE IN A SINGER'S LIFE

Feast-An Ancient Bridat Conple-Mrs. Cahoon's Lonely Wedding Trip.

Perry J. Chace, a retired Providence mer hant, the owner of many houses and various other buildings, a widower and a man of eighty-two winters, recently decided that he wanted a wife, and so he asked a lady friend of his if she knew of any good woman about his age whom he might marry. She said that Mrs. Sarah Ann Tilton of Boston was good, was eighty three years old, and might possibly wish to marry. "I'll see if she' let you call on her," said the friend, "and i so will take you there and introduce you." When she saw Mrs. Tilton, the widow laughed at the idea, but said Mr. Chace might call. At his second call he proposed, at the third arrangement for the wedding were made, and within three weeks from the first call the venerable couple were maried, and are now living happily in Provi-

ing on the table as a condeau de rupture, a very considerable sum of money in bank

it" by the salesman, set out in search of the inconstant one.
To shoot him, you think. Not at all. It is

Luckily the bullet only tore a strip out of

to a hospital to be placed under medical treatment. A good deal of sympathy is ex-pressed for her in Hamburg, as her character Sadness and joy were strangely contrasted in the house of Mr. George W. Sackett, at

Emma Abbot's marriage was unquestion-

COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT HIM

A Faithless Lover Drives a Fair

Funeral Baked Meats at the Wedding

Hamburg has been startled by a sensa tional attempted suicide. A danseuse, well known and greatly admired in the old Hanseatic city, had a serious affaire de couer with a dashing young bachelor Hamburger. It was a case of getting off with the old love before getting on with the new. The youth wished to marry "another girl" and called on the danseuse to break the news to her as She took it more quietly than he had expected and, cutting his visit as short as he decently could, he took his departure, leav-

When he reached his house he found a when he reached his house he found a messenger had arrived there before him with his money scaled up in an envelope. The lady in the meantime had purchased a handsome silver mounted little revolver, and after having been taught how to "work

perhaps the most beautiful trait in a fair, flaxen-haired fraulein's character that when injured she never turns the avenging re volver against any one but herself. So the danseuse, rushing into the presence of her faithless admirer, and with a cry of "I can-not live without you," turned the deadly weapon against her own poor, bruised, suffer-ing and fluttering little heart and pulled the

her corsage. But when the neighbors rushed in and brought her out of her dead faint her mind was wandering and she had to be taken

525 Madison street, Brooklyn, recently, His ten-year-old daughter, Bessie Hedges Sackett, lay dead in the front room on the second floor, while in the parlor underneath the Rev Robert J. Kent was officiating at the mar riage of Miss Susic Dorish Sackett, the eld est daughter of Mr. Sackett, to Fred Baker Morris, in the presence of sixty guests. Lit tle Bessie had been sick for some time, bu had been looking forward with much girlist interest to the marriage of her sister. Her death came so unexpectedly at 1 o'clock in the afternoon that there was no time to no-tify the invited guests, and it was deemed advisable to go on with the marriage cere-mony. All the flowers which Miss Sackett had intended to wear, and which were sea! in by friends, were placed around the couch

ably a happy one, and there was plenty of romance in its preliminaries. "Honest little Emma" was living in a severe economy in an attic room of a respectable New York boarding house, taking vocal lessons by the help of a few benevolent ladies, who had discovered her in the extreme penury of herchildhood. At the same house a young business man named Wetherell was staying, who, however, knew the industrious musical aspirant only by a superficial parlor acquaintance. It was proposed to get up for Miss Abbott a subscription concert, and she gladly assented o the opportunity, but had nothing suitable to wear at this first appearance before a New York audience but an old alpaca, which, neatly brushed, nad been her stand-by every day during the winter. While in trouble over this state of affairs she found on her plate at table one day a neat package, which, on being opened, disclosed to he dancing eyes a black silk dress pattern. No name accompanied it, but with her straightforward simplicity she accepted it as a pro-vidential gift, and it was quickly made up and duly worn at her little debut. Later and dily work at her little debut. Later to transpired that Mr. Wetherell had been the modest donor of the timely package, and when Miss Abbott learned in this way the when Miss Abbott learned in this way the friendly interest he felt in her career the subsequent steps that led to the altar were swift and easy. The writer remembers sit-ting with Miss Abbott in her private box at the National on an off night of one of her

entered the box, and she repeated my ques-tion and her answer. He indorsed very cordially her view of the situation. The village gossips of Crumpton, Md., are liscussing the marriage of Miss Mattie Gianding, the principal of the school, and Dr. C. T. Cahoon, the village physician and druggist. When the ministerial blessing had been given and the benediction pronounced the happy pair stepped into the finest team the town could afford and drove to the wharf, to take the steamer for a weeding trip to Baltimore and Washington. When the steamer was reached, however, the bride-groom concluded that he could not desert his practice and his drug store, even for the pleasure of a bridal tour, so placing his bride on board the steamer, with many emplingunctions to the officers to look after omfort, he slowly and sorrowfully wender his way home, while the lonely bride went on to Baltimore. After three days' abs the returned, and was met by her husband at wharf. The happy pair have since gone to

engagements, and asking her during the evening how Mr. Wetherell bore up during

her realistic stage kissing, she retained me

rily, "Oh, no one knows better than he what a hollow sham it is. He gets the real

thing at home. There are no misunder-standings in our life together. Are they, dear?" She appealed to him as he just then

The other night in the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Xenia, O., a widow fifty years old, a wedding was arranged, and the guests and minister and groom, Frank Ward, aged twenty-six years, were all present. Just before the ceremony Mr. George Ward, father of the groom, who resides near New Jasper, came in and told his son if he married the widow he would cut him off without a cent. The ungailant man broke up the festivities of the occasion by going back on the bride and going home with his father. An effort was made next day to have the young fellow make another trial, but it was no go. His father's threat to dis-inherit him knocks all the romance out of his scheme to marry a widow twice as old as

Mr. Waiter Rupe, of Edgerton. Mo., has long been infatuated with Miss Birdie Elliott. the daughter of a prominent farmer living near that town. Wr. Will Jones, of the same little village, has for a long time been in love with Miss Ella Marcus, one of Edgerton's handsomest maidens. But stern papas and mainmas forbid the young people from even thinking of ontering the bonds of matri-

The young folks put their heads together -very close together, and a scheme was laid out, and a little after midnight the boys repaired to the house of one of the ladies and placed a sadder against her window sill. She was all ready to depart, and came down the

ladder. Then the young gentlemen each took an end of the ladder, and the trio marched two miles through the much to the house of the other loved one, and, while placing the ladder against the side of the house, discovered that another ladder was placed against the shed, and they had carried a seventy-five pound ladder two miles for nothing. Then the ladder was scended into the arms of her adorer two young couples then repaired to ton, and, procuring buggies, drove through the deep mud to Leavenworth, a distance of over twenty miles. On their arrival there they repaired to the court house and were married by Judge Hawn, after which they took rooms at the Continental. These make nine couples who have cloped from Edgerton and vicinity and have been married in Leavenworth during the past six years.

JUST A MINUTE. News of the Saturday Evening Bec Condensed.

William Kindle, brakeman, Creston, Ia., was killed in a collision yesterday. The Free Masons of Paris have issued a Charles W. Seefield, a prominent grain dealer of St. Charles, Minn., failed yester-

amined at Plattsmouth Friday but one was The case of the McCormick Harvester company vs William Brown, of Schuyier, has been settled.

Knapp and Reading have signed articles o ient for a race for \$1,000, to take place carly in February. The Omaha guards are considering the ad visability of a trip to New York to attend the Washington inauguration centennial. James A. Draper, jr., of St. Louis, son of James A. Draper of Pawtucket, is missing,

and his father fears he has met with The weekly bank statement shows that the reserve has increased \$3,480,000. The banks now hold \$15,030,000 in excess of legal requirements

It is stated that owing to a recent change in the system of operating, main line freights have met with considerable delays of late on the Union Pacific.

Captain H. E. Paine, for nearly twenty years a special policeman at the Union Pa-cilic depot, died yesterday at his former residence, No. 621 Pierce street. Archbishop Corrigan has issued a circular

letter to the Catholic clergymen of New York City and diocese denouncing Dr. Mc-Glynn's anti-poverty society. The friends of Henry P. Marshal (de coased), for twenty years cashier of the Seaman's bank, are astounded to find his accounts short thousands of dollars. Hart and Hynes defeated McNamara and Hober in a game of hand ball at the Emerald

court Friday afternoon. The match was for \$50, John Dempsey, of Chicago, was referee. Near Cumberland Gap, Ky., Thursday, Judge Clay Turner shot and killed Calvin Watson, a well known citizen of Bell county, that state. The fight originated in a law-

nois men who made heavy bets on the late election, is now between two fires, as one says he must and the other says he musn't turn over the money.

The McCloud Love Live Stock association, of South Omaha, filed articles of incorpora-tion yesterday morning. The capital stock is \$30,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. The business will be that of a live stock com

mis don company.

The ticket brokers in Omaha, Denver and The ticket brokers in Omaha, Denver and other western points that are members of the Guarantee Ticket Brokers' association, will, at an early date, make a crusade on the railroads, the principal ones being the Union Pacific and the B. & M.

Friday five of the striking brotherhood men applied to Master Mechanic Hawksworth, at Plattsmouth, for positions as engineers, and it is said that he informed them that he had received no instructions to

that he had received no instructions to take any of the brotherhood strikers back, and consequently had no work for them. The impression prevails among the engineers generally to the effect that the Burlington does not intend to take back a single brotherhood man where it