WOULDN'T CALL HER HIS OWN

Uncle George Hearst's Funny Experience in Song Hunting.

SAM JONES AS A PEACEMAKER

The Old Lady Finally Swore But She Hated to Awfot Bad-Napo-leon Couldn't Smoke-The Court Needed Mercy.

Current Anecdores.
Edwin Forcest, the lamous tragedlan, a few years before his ocath, says the Chicago Heraid, was playing an engagement on a circuit which included Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., and Milton Nobles, who is playing up at Havlin's this week, and who was a member of the tragedlan's supporting command the first playing the referent to the comments of the playing to the comments of the tragedlan's supporting command the first playing to the comments of the comm member of the transitine's supporting company at the time referred to, relates the following, which conveys a capital bies of "the old man's" usually ghoulish humor. In Kaness City the old fashioned "center door" had a bottom moulding about five inches, which was too much by about three raches for the tragedian's goaty feet and legs. However, it was a stationary affair, nailed to the floor, and, receiving his cue, Forrest worked his left foot over the moulding in good shape, but in atnailed to the floor, and, receiving his one, Forrest worked his left foot over the moulding in good shape, but in attempting to drag the right after. It he was not so successful and atumited onto the stage and was caughten the dy by the leading man. Those who were familiar with the great tragedian's peculiarity in his later years can imagine the didgoe specimens of suppressed veral pyrotechanes which followed this incident. On the following evening the company played in St. Joseph. The Thepian temple was an old, flat hall, known as Oddfellows' hall, and it was roached by a long flight of steep, androw stairs without railings. To facilitate the tragedian's ascent a large cable had to be rigged with braces and seven eyes, extending from the side-walk to the top of the stairs. "The old man," a lor gazing at the contrivance for about live minutes, meanwhile ladding in characteristic gutturals, seized the cable. A large crowd of men and boys had gathered about the door. The tragedian's factorum, Joe AleArdley the experirs fighter, but his brawn, shoulder against the great actor's back and hoosted him step by step until the top was reached. Then Forcest sank into a chair with an eath and a groon. "D— heathens!" he exclaimed. "Last night in Kansas City they though I was a harlequin, and now they've gut me in training for a man-o warsman!"

I observe Senator George Hearst of Califersia in his newspapers.

I observe Senator George Hearst of

I observe Senator George Hearst of California in his accustomed seat in the senate. An ex-Californian who is nere looked down from the galleries the other day and told this story.

"Uncle George' and his family were on the Jersey coast last summer when I visited them. Living in an adjoining cottage was a well known New York society man who also had his family with him. The ladies of the two families were quite friendly and many little courtesies were exchanged. Whichever head of a household went to New York for a day was obliged to do the errands of both families. Uncle George's started off one day was othiged to do the errands off one day was obliged to do the orrands off one day when Mrs. X. wanted him to bring her a number of songs. She said there was one sie had forgotten the title of, but she might recall it in time. The senator started for New York without seeing his friend again, but at a venture bought I Dreamt that I Dwelt in Marble Halls." The Old M. I., 'Listen to My Tale of Woe' and various other classical pieces which he thought might include the one his friend could not recall. He received a telegram that evening, which, in his own language, was a stanter.' It bore the data line of the New Jersey sensons tresort and was signed 'Mrs. X.' The message itself was startlingly brief. It merely read:
"Call Me Thine Own."

sort and was signed 'Mrs. X.' The message itself was startlingly brief. It merely cead:

"Coall Me Thine Own.'

"The old 'Forty-niner was upset. He hunted up some of his racing friends and frankly laid the situation before them. He protested that there had been no firtation on his part and he didn't think it had gone so far on the hady's part. 'Uncle George's friends were so moved by his distress that they didn't take advantage of him. At their suggestion he wrote an answer to the message as follows:

"Mrs. X.—Am flattered by your confidence, but a lovely woman, Mrs. H., has a prior claim.'

"'Uncle George' didn't go back to that New Jersey resort for a week and then the New York family had gone to the mountains. But if you want to keep in bis good graces be sare and don't refer to his seaside firtution with Mrs. X. You may get hurt if you do."

Mr. Walpele's biegraphy of Lord John.

Mr. Walpele's biography of Lord John Russell is not a lively work, says Lon-don Truth. About the best letter which he prints is Lord Palmerston's court re-ply to Lord John's request (made under the inspiration of the queen and Prince Albert) that he would not receive Kos-suth.

Albert Unit he would not receive Kossuth:

PASSIANGEM. Oct. 20, 1851, 6 p. m.—My
Dear John Kusseili: I have just received
your letter today, and an total your messenger waits for an answer. My reply, then, is
immediate, and is that there are inmits to all
things: that I do not choose to be dictated to
as to whom I may or may not receive in my
own house, and that I shall use my own disrection in this matter. You, will of course,
use yours as to the composition of your govgreement. I have not detained your messenger five minutes. Years since relation of the composition of your govgreement. I have not detained your messenger five minutes. Years since relation of the composition of your govgreement. I have not detained your messenger five minutes. Years since relation of the court and for his years his prinof any other notificial qualities. When
prime minuster he was a more creature
of the court, and for five years his principal object was to thwart Lord Palmerston's truly enlightened foreign policy
in order to please the queen and Prince
Albert, who were theroughly wrapped
up in Austria, Prussia, and the smaller
German states, and they hated to see
liberal struggles encouraged by our
foreign office. Prince Albert was a
perfect despot at heart, and his real
sympathics were always with Berlin and
Vienna.

A good story is told on Rev. Sam

brothers and cousins who belong here and yet don't speak to cach other. Now do you think there is any danger of hearing the rustling of angels' wings beneath the roof with such a state of affairs? You won't hear any kind of wings resulte as long as that sort of thing keeps up, unless us a buzzard's wings."

The two brothers made friends before the meeting broke up. I am told there are cousins who belong here

Many indeed and various are the anecdotes told in connection with oath
taking, says the Pittsborg Dispatch. A
very plous and patafully guiteless old
lady was once called as a witness before
Mr. Tonayson-D'Expressirt, the Bow
street politic magistrate.

"Is it a fact, your honor," asked the
lady, "that I most take an oath?"

"Certainly, madian," replied Mr.
D'Expressirt.

"But I con't like to do so!" exclaimed
the lady."

"But I don't like to do so!" exclaimed he inity.

I "You must do so or go to prison," said Mr. D'hyncourt. "Every witness has got to swear.

The lady was hard to be persuaded. For a long time she hald our against what she termed a cred injustice but magistrate's orders. She then took the magistrate's orders. She then took the book, and to the surprise and mausoment of the whole court ripped out a tremendous oath, after which she covered her face and cried in pittful tones: "Heaven forgive me, but I had to do it."

Napoleon I, never could smoke, al-though when in Egypt he several times attempted to do so in order to please the people. On one occasion, though when in Egyet he several times attempted to do so in order to please the people. On one oscasion, when the Perstan ambassador presented to him, on behalf of the shalt, a very valuable and gorgoons pape, "all diamonds and rare jewels." Napoleon's attendant filled the pipe and a light was applied, but in the way the emperor went to work no smoke would have appeared until doomsday. He merely opened and shat his lips in the energetic manner of a mechanical figure. The attendant ventured to observe that his majosty was not exactly proceeding in the usual manner, and showed him the correct way in which to manage his pipe of perse. But the impt popil persistently raturned to his bad limitation of yawning, until tred and vexed with repeated failures he at last desisted, saying: "Constant, do you light the pipe; I cannot." So said, so done, and we are informed that the pipe was returned to him with the tobacco birning at a furious rate and a tremendoss amount of smoke. Soon veiled in vajor the unfortunate Napoleon was again in difficulty, the smoke which he did not know how to getrid of, went down his throat, and an out through his eves and nose. culty, the smoke which he did not know how to getrid of, went down his throat, and up out through his eyes and nose. As soon as, he regained breath he gasped the words: "Take it away! What an infection! What pigs they must be who smoke! I am so the "And ill we are told he was for some considerable time, and renounced for ever-more the soothing weed.

more the soothing weed.

Seantor Vance of North Carolina was telling the other day about a certain judge in his state who was obliged to call upon an old durkey to open kis court, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribane. It was evidently the first time that the durkey had acted in the capacity of banist. He begun:

"Oh, yes! Oh, yes! Oh, yes! De hand bie de cot is now on de beach."

Then, after hesitating for a moment, as if not knowing what to say, he seemed to hit it, and ended by exclaiming:

ing:
"An may the Lawd have mercy on

And then it was, according to Senator Vance, that "de hono'ble de co't" rose vance, that "de hono'ble de co't" rose to the occasion and promptly remarked: "That's right, my man; that's right. If there ever was a court that needed the mercy of God it's this one."

Chauncey M. Depew tells a good story about his experience in Pittsburg during the national campaign of 1884. He was stopping at the Monongahela house, at which hostery Adam Forepaugh, the well-known circus man, was also a guest. Depew and Forepaugh, as has often been remarked, bear a striking resemblance to each other. Depew had just returned to the hotel, after making a stirring republican protection speech at the operahouse, whom he was approached by an intoxicated. Pennsylvania mossbuck, who said: "Mr. Forepaugh, if you believe in hic protections on much hicas you say hic you do, then you cought to chain up hic—that elephant Hannibal the next time—hic—your circus comes to Centerville, as he didn't leave a sloe-peg the las' time you—hic—showed there." Chauncey M. Depew tells a good story

As Mile. Rhea was leaving Ottawa, Canada, the other evening an old white haired geatleman approached her in the sleeping car, and, with charming cortality, presented her with a basket of the mest beautiful grapes, is the top of which was a large bunch of Marechail Neil rease and the following note: "Dear Madame Rhea:—When the First Napoleon was brought as applied into Plymouth sound by Captain Maitland of the Bellerophon, I was born—July, 1815. My father, who had extensive hot houses, sent to Napoleon a basket of the sinest hot house grapes. In seeing you in your role of "Josephine" I thought I would ask your acceptance in your character as empress of the French of a basket of the same fruit, thus perpetuating the incident and paying a tribute to the 'empress' in the person of one who so ably represents her. With best wishes and regrets I romain, dear madain, yours very truly, Richard Net-As Mile, Rhea was leaving Ottawa

electric bation starting the machinery, President Withrow invited one or two other speakers to deliver addresses. One of them was John Love, member of parliament for Torouto. He advanced to the front and Isid his heavy white hat right on top the electric bottom. Instantly there was a stricking of whistes, and the machinery in the building began to run. The crowd roared with laughter, and after much gesticulation and running about the managers storped the proceeding, and the machinery was restarted by Sir John and Lwiy Macdonald.

Mme. Modjeska is foud of enterialnments of various sorts. She really goes more into seciety in New York than my one of the actresses who are now dentified with the American stage and for the play. She attends a great many of them at Delmonico's and gives that the action of the man of the play in the second process of the play. She attends a great many of them at Delmonico's and gives that a doze his mes during the second at doze his mes during the second of the second process.

A story is toid of a good old homesspan lady, who had attended for some
time and Episcopal church in which the
service was intened, says the New York
Tribune. Meeting the rector on the
street one day she said to him: "Mr.
Pasture, I have a little facer to ask of
ye; I've bin a sayin' my prayers in P
now for eigh on to five years, and I
would reciy like to say them in G for a
while. Fin gltim' schusky to P now that
I can't jine in as I used to do." To
please the old lady the rector at once
gave directions to have the prayers
said in G.

A munit in a bounding school in Poun-

gave directions to have the prayers said in G.

A pupil in a boarding school in Pennsylvania displayed some time since no small degree of industry in collecting autographs of distinguished literati. James Russell Lowell was one of the number addressed. The request to him wise substantially: "I would be very mach obliged for your autograph." The response was as follows: "Pray do not say, hereafter. I would be obliged, and the done with it. Say, 'I should be obliged, and oblige, yours truly.

"JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL."

In the orthography of our great-In the orthography of our great-grandmothers was uncertain says Notes and Queries. The old duchess of Gor-don used to say to her cronies: "You know, my dear, when I don't know how to spell a word I always draw a line under it; and if it is spelled wrong it passes for a good loke, and if it is spelled right it don't matter."

The Athenaum relates an anecdote of Dickens, showing his great kindness of heart. An old servant robbed him of \$150 to cover some betting losses. Instead of sending the third to juit Dickens retired him on a pension of \$300 a

Hood's Sursaparilla cures catarrh by expelling impurity from the blood, which is the cause of the complaint. Give it

It was in the year 1880, in a third rate city called Neutchateau, in the Demartment des Vosges, France, about noon, that we were passing, my father and myself, in front of a store where, in

Demartment des Vosges, France, abent noon, that we were assing, my father and myself, in front of a store where, in addition to hardware a supply of ammunition was kept for the use of a regiment there, easy a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. Suddenly we heard a terrible explosion and being either thrown or having unconsciously ran, I know not which, we at any cate found ourselves about twenty yards from where the explosion occurred, and could see part of the roof in the street. We had hardly reached the building when a man came out of it covered with powder, his hair and beard burning, and large pieces of flesh hanging from his face and bare arms. Never will I forget the herror of the sight; his flesh was charred and his clothes burtly burned. As he reached the sidewalk he looked around him and called a name I did not catch. Receiving no answer he went right back into that burning formace, and in a few seconds came out bearing in his arms his child, a girl of six or seven. Those ucarer to him heard him say:

"My darling, are you hurt? Oh, you are hurt!" While the poor little thing kept saying: "No, papa, I am not hurt, not at all; you are burning, think of yourself, and yet the vlood was tricking from her forehead where the flying debris made a deep gash. Both recovered, though thisfigured for life. At the time I though there was not only one hero, but two.

Who are the real horoes of life, where are they found and how can they

one hero, but two.

Who are the real heroes of life, where are they found and how can they be distinguished? are questions that every-day occurrences often answer better than the most claborate essays. Such an answer came on Wednesday, when John Lee, a cab driver, plunged into Jones' falls and at the risk of his own life attempted to rescue the unfortunate inborer, W. J. Dennis, who was being swept away to his death by the swollen stream, says the flaitmore Sun. That he was unsuccessful counts for nothing in weigning the quality of his act. There are as many unsuccessful as successful horoes in the world, and those who fail are sometimes nobler than those who triumph. The question of whether a man or a woman is a true hero or heroine does not depend upon secial station or outward teamings. A ser waits for an asswer. My reply, then, is surface to the court as to whose in such that is not describe the dictated to as to whose in any or may not receive in the person of the court, and not prove the court of the court, and for five years in the court of the court, and for five years his protection in the sundance, his want of the court, and for five years his protection in the sundance of the court, and for five years his protection in the sundance of the court, and for five years his protection of the court, and for five years his protection of the court, and for five years his protection of the court, and for five years his protection of the court, and for five years his protection of the court, and for five years his protection of the court, and for the years his protection of the court, and for the years his protection of the court, and for the years his protection of the protection of the court, and for the years his protection of the prote

battle of life, and mover secure recogni-tion from the world. But in their quiet way they may be more heroic than the heroes who are known, and by their pa-tiont endurance and brave exemple make the world unconsciously better and brighter.

A Versaliles newspaper ralates that among these who came forward at the end of the year-1877 to receive prizes from the Humane society of the department was a little bay of six years. Fogens Emile Levi, who saved the life of his sister, aged two and one-half years.

of his sister, nged two and one-half years.
On the 28th of April these two children were playing together in a garden, when little Mare fell head foremest into a cask about three feet deep, which was sunk into the ground and filed with water flowing from a laundry, to the edge of which she had ventured to gather linears.

with water flowing from a laundry, to make after the play. She attends a great many of them at Delmonteo's and gives about a decree oug ones during the seahoon hereoff. The people are anally personal friends of the actress and nothing is known amout then the newspapers, because she seculously avoids public mention of them. In this she differs somewhat from some of the other ferminine members of the profession.

A story is told of a good old homestam day, who had attended for some time and Episcopal church in which the service was intend, away the had send the profession of the water, but his hands being too small he seized her by her petting above the water, but his hands being too small he seized her by her petting the arrival of his father, whom had send another child to look for. Dragged out of the receptacle of dirty water by her father, the post nittle girl had too the struct one had been all consciousness, and whom her brother awhile. I'm gittin' schusky is Fnow that I can't line in his I used to do. To please the old haly the rector at once gave directions to have the prayers said in G.

A pupil in a boarding school in Peunsylvania displayed some time since no small degree of industry in collecting autographs of distinguished literati.

In manuslovery great disaster among autographs of distinguished literati.

In almost every great disaster among the steamboats of the Mississippi river, says a New Orleans letter to the New York Times, some ideal Bludese or re-nistic tilven has appeared to leave the impress of his horeism and sulf-sacrifice

upon the terrable event:
Charity Lambert, the simple black negroes whose bravery saved so many lives in the recent explosion of the Corona, is one of these heroic souls.

The crowning glory of her life was her heroism in this last disaster, in which forty suds were harled into eternity without warning. Charity was taken abourd the boat by Captain Blanks as chambermaid. The ill-fated beat was escending the river at the usual rate of speed, and Charity was toward the rears of the boat ironing when she heard the whistle blow. The familiar tooting of the Corona had scarcely died away when the most terrific explosion that ever shocked her ears took place, and the gallant craft slivered and shook and seemed to be parting in two. Mammy had scarcely time to look around when the door burst open and the ladies run in imploring her assistance. Her quick interface cance to her aid, and she saw that something must be done, and done quickly, to save the passengers. Hurriedly, but calmly, she went to the times where the life preservors were kept and parceled them out to the tercor-strick.

eu indies until all were sumplied but herself, and, heedless of her own safety she led the way to the roof.

All whe had been provided with life preservers by the noble, self-sacrificing old negress floated on the surface and were saved, except Mrs. Hough, who was struck by a door and drowned beneath the weight above her head. Old Mammy, after struggling in the water for several minutes, was finally rescued by a roue about. Ever unsellish she begged her rescuer to save the white ladies first and leave her to take care of herself.

coughs, coids, etc.

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Minoral water depet, 2nd door west P. O.

A Bahi Lion.

Tuesday morning as Lather Evans, a son of L. L. Evans, went to the field for his team on the Barbur Darling place, near Soquel, he discovered that an animal, which he supposed was a dog, was worrying one of the horses, says the Santa Cruz (Ca.) Surf. As he drove nearer he saw that the animal was not a log, but an exceedingly lively specimen of the California lion, who was making a vicious attack upon the horse, bitting and scratching it with leoning feroity. The horse was making the best delonse noesible, rearing and kicking, and was aided by his mate, but the lion was very evidently getting the best of the fight, and would soon have secured an equine breakfast. As young Evans, who was on horseback, rode up the lion cronched on the groud for a moment, and then ran off to the woods. The horse had been badly bitten on the flacks, neen and belly, and was nearly exhausted from loss of blood, but, under proper treatment, is expected to vecover.

Make no Bistake.

Make no bistake.

By displing the symptoms so often taken for communition, SANTA ABIE has brought glauness to many a household. By its promptuse for bracking up the cold that too often develops into that fatal disease, themsands can be sayed from an unumely grave. You make no mistake by keeping a bottle of this pleasant remody a your louise. CALIFORSIA CATR-CHRE is equally effective in cradicating all ruces of Nasai Catarrh. Both of these wonderful California remedies are sold and warranted by Goodman Drug Co. \$1 a package, 3 for \$2.30.

A Curious Order Issued By the Philadelphia & Reading Road.

In compliance with a general order issued by the superintendent of the Philadelphia & Reading rathroad company, the brakeners and baggage nusters employed on the road will be compelled to report for duty in the future with clean shaven faces, says a special to the St. Louis Pest-Dispatch. This order has caused no end of talk among the men, many of whom have beards remarkable for green and beauty. Brakeman William H. Welch supports a beard a la Van Dyke, He is approach to facial adorment as a peaceoic is of its tail, and mather than sacrifice his dignity to an arbitrary rule of railroad fashion, he has decided to throw up his job. About a year ago, whon a similar order was issued. Welch was excepted, as he exceed himself for wearing whiskers by stating that he had a sere throat. This excuse will not go this year. It is samply a case of witskers and no work, or steady enginyment and no whiskers. A number of employee who ense now suffering with the simply a case of witskers and no work, or stendy employment and no whiskers. A number of employes who enjoyed the luxury of a clean shave are new surfering with the "grimpe." In connection with the order doing away with heards is an order connelling the men to keep their coats closely buttoned when on duty. This means for the men assert of Russian birth solveces stations. When the superintendent of the road issued his sweeping order for a sacrifice of the beards he made no explanation, but it is generally understood that his idea is a have all the men employed on the road look as slick as possible. According to his way of thinking a man cannet meet this requirement except by having a clean shaven face.

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The Chicage, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway is the only line ranning solid vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated trains between Chicage, Coun-cil Bluffs and Omaha. The berth reading lamp feature in the Pallman sleeping curs run on these lines if patented and council be used by any other railway companys It is the

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