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COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Pasturage, L. P. Judson, 929 6th avenue. W. L. Douglas and Emmett Tinley have gone to Cripple Creek for a short business

Lily camp, No. 1, Royal Neighbors of Amer-ca, will give a May pole dance at Knights of Pythias hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. J. Manley superintended the re-moval on Saturday of the remains of her husband from the lot in Fairview cemetery

Mr. and Wrs. S. C. Hunt, now of the Bitner Dramatic company, spent Sunday in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt have many warm friends in Council Bluffs.

Mason Wise is reported to be rapidly fall ing, and his friends fear he will not recover from the last acute attack of his mainly. He has become almost totally blind.

Why, Algernon, you make me blush!" she exclaimed, as his arm stole about her presty shirt waist, recently laundered by the "only" Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway. Wanted-A man with general acquaintance

In Council Bluffs, to canvass for a well known Omaha establishment. State experience and references. Aldress F 54, Omaha Bee. Omaha The Gentlemen's Roadster club has de-

cided to hold its first meeting of the season on May 28. The club has over 100 mem-bers, and includes all of the owners of fart horses in the city. A rule of the culb is that each horse must be driven by its owner. The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian association will be held this afternoon at 2:39 o'clock in the council chamber of the city building, on Bryant street. Let each officer and member make it a duty to be present. Visitors will be always welcome at these meetings.

Cook & Co., fruit dealers, called for the help of the police last night to convince an intoxicated customer that he did not own the place when he purchased 5 cents worth of peanuts. The man escaped before the officer arrived. The fruit dealers discovered that the fellow had stolen more than he had pur-

L. P. Judson has announced his readiness to offer the Transmississipol committee thuse of his 1,200-acre pasture adjoining the city on the north and directly across the from the Exposition grounds, as a site for the proposed military encampment. land has a greatly diversified topography and has a dozen large springs upon it

Mies Laura Gay, teacher of the suburban school in district No. 9, Garner township, reports the number of pupils enrolled for the month of April, 21; number of boys enrolled, 5; number of girls enrolled, 16; number of days taught, 20; average daily attendance, 19; roll of honor, Bessle Heywood, Edna Clay, Jessle, Nellie and Herbert Ver-non, Nellie Holder, Willie and Tena Evers and Beryl Alberton

Mrs. Betchtel complained to the police last night that she was being annoyed by Beauregard Miller. He climbed the rear stairs leading to rooms near the corner of Broadway and North Second street, which she uses for domestic purposes and her business as a hair dresser, and tried to beat down the door with a heavy cane. The woman ran out the way and sought the aid of a policeman but when the officer arrived Miller had grown ary beating the unresponsive door and had

Council Bluffs won easily in the ball gam with Omaha's Originals in the Field club park yesterday afternoon. It was a hot game from start to finish, and belonged to anybody up to the seventh lining, when Council Bluffs went to work and played ball. The battery for the Bluffs was Frick and Faulker. and Sculley and Graham for Omaha. Council Bluffs made fifteen hits and Omaha eleven while Omaha only made five errors to Coun cil Bluffs' eight. The score stood: Council Bluffs, 14; Omaha, 12. Earned runs were

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Cox Recognizes Some Criminals. Detective Cox came over from Omaha ves terday and made a personal inspection of a number of men who have been under arrest here since Saturday, when they were taken into custody upon the request of the Rock Island railway officials who are deliberating the expediency of prosecuting the whole gang upon the charge of breaking into loaded freight cars. The men reached the city some time Friday night in a car loaded with potatoes. They broke into the car somewhere near Des Moines, and remained there until the train reached this city. The men gave fictitious names and were locked up on the charge of vagrancy. Detective Cox yesterday recognized three of the men as criminals well known to the Omaha police and wanted badly for complicity in a number of recent house burglaries. Two of them are the McVeigh brothers, who were implicated with John Cover, and another was "Sloppy" Smith, whom the Omaha officers have charged with a number of seri ous offenses. The fourth man was arrested because he happened to be in bad com-pany. He is Charles Yancey, son of John Yancey, former proprietor of the Revere house. Yancey is a young man just start-ing out for himself. He left town a few days ago to take a job in the central part of the state, but falled to get there soon enough. He was without money and anxious to get home and accepted the proffer of a in a potato car made by the other

If the three are not taken back to Omaha to stand trial upon the charges of burglary they will be prosecuted by the railway Omaha police are quite well satisfied that they have the right men in custody.

NOW TO FIND OUT.

and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fuifills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor. wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention The Omaha Daily Boston, May 2.—Kidder, Peabody & Co. will increase their gold shipments this week this paper guarantee the genuineness of the offer.

Boston, May 2.—Kidder, Peabody & Co. will increase their gold shipments this week \$250,000, making \$1,000,000 in all ordered by this firm for Tuesday's steamer sailing from New York.

ROAD MAKING EXPERIMENTS

Board of Supervisors Interested Improving Country Righways.

Grading Machine that Forms and Packs the Earth at Work Near

a great deal of interest in the experiments of roadmaking that are now under way. At the last session of the board in April a resolution was passed organizing the board as a committee of the whole to investigate the problem of good road making and report at the next meeting, and each member has been giving the subject all of the attention possible since then. Colonel W. F. Baker, however, has had the most time and has given the matter the greatest amount of patient ears of the head of the department. consideration. The resolution of the board to expend all of the 1 mill general road tax under the direction of the board, instead of apportioning it to the townships as has been done heretotore, will give the board a fund of \$14,000 this year, and with the balance on hand in the fund from last year's taxes, it will have not less than \$20,000 to use it the experiment of making permanent high ways. In addition to the 1 mill general levy for the road fund, the board levies a 4-mill tax for township purposes, and this brings in ordinarily about \$36,000 a year The township levy is all expended under the direction of the township trustees, and the plan of the board now is to expend the 1-mill evy in making one straight highway across the county and induce the townships through which it passes, to expend the greater part their levies in making lateral roads con

of their levies in making lateral roads con-necting with it and on the same general plan followed by the supervisors.

The first bit of experimental work is now under way near Avoca, in the extreme eastern end of the county. The new \$1,000 road grader is being uesd. This machine ex-cavates the earth from the sides of the coun The new \$1,000 road try lanes and piles it up in the center of the roadway. The locse earth is pulverized by roadway. The locse earth is pulverized by an immense harrow as fast as the elevator grader drops it in the road. The harrow is followed by a four-ton iron roller, drawn by This roller packs the loose firm mass. The process goes four horses. earth into a firm mass. The process goes on until the roadway has been raised by the deposit of two feet of earth, which has become remarkably rigid under the repeated harrowing and rolling. The ditches from which the earth is excavated by the grader are sunk to a depth of a trifle over two feet, so that the surface of the road is more than four feet above the bottoms of the ditches which carry away the water. The half a mile of roadway that was prac-

tically completed near Avora on Saturday was so firm that the heaviest teams and wagons did not leave a track. The read i built with a crowning surface that will permit the water to run off without soaking into the ground. If this plan gives any promise of insuring permanent rouds, it will be followed until all of the main high vays in the county are thus constructed. The our ces of the main roads leading into the ity will be covered with some sort of ma-

Speaking on the subject of permanent and good highways Colonel Baker said: "It's a serious reflection upon the intelligence of our people when we look at our public highways and then recall the fart that we spend nearly \$50,000 every year in the effort to keep them in passable order. This amount of money during the fifty years that this stran; extravagance has been going on would have paved with everlasting granite every public nighway in the county

Fresco designs furnished. 18 No. Main st. CRUELTY TO UNTAGGED CANINES. Brutality Practiced by the Execu-

tioner at the Pound. Now that the city poundmaster has begun his annual crusade against the untaxed dogs, there is considerable speculation as to whether there will be a repetition of the brutal scenes enacted at the dog pound last year. The Humane society was considerably wrought up over the matter last year, but all its efforts seemed unavailing, and so this year it is trying to persuade owners of dogs who are unable to pay the tax to kill them themselves or have them killed in a humane manner. The method of killing at the city pound for some years has been with a gun or club, generally the latter. Very frequently dogs would suffer from their wounds a long time before dying. All the animals captured were thrown in one yard ogether, and there was much fighting among them. A heap of old bones and meat market refuse would be thrown in among the dogs and this was usually the signal for a general fight, the smaller and gentler dogs, of course faring the worse. Last year one of the of-ficers of the Humane society visited the pound and found a large number of dogs of all kinds and sizes. In one corner he noticed a delicate little house dog, evidently some one's pet. It had been badly hurt by the larger dogs, and its leg was broken. It was holding it up and crying piteously. Persons living near the pound declare that last year the individual who dispatched the dogs was in the habit of entering the enclosure entirely naked, so that in clubbing the animals to death he would not splatter his clothes with blood and brains.

First class paper hanging, C. R. Blass & Co., 18 North Main street.

High School Field Day. The teams practicing for the High school and cadet field day contests, which will occur on May 7, have reached a degree of perfection that entitles them to feel the utmost confidence in the outcome. Union park has been selected as the scene of the field day sports on account of the track being in a much better condition than the Field club grounds. The Board of Education has given official sanction to the tourney by granting a half holiday to the young men. and nothing but bad weather will prevent a big crowd from witnessing a fine after-noon's sport. The boys are practicing daily. About every state record has been broken in the practice contests. The winners of the field day contests will constitute the team that will go to Marengo, Ia., to the meet of the State High School Athletic association on May 28. The proceeds of the local contest will go to defray the expenses of the team that will represent Council Bluffs in the state meet. The probable entries for the local contests are: R. Dalley, W. Dalley, Rutherford, Deetrick, Robinson, Pugh, W. Barnard, — Barnard, H. Saunders, W. Saunders, Flammant, Askins, Butts, Reed, Mather, Gould, Dyar. liams, Sharpneck, Meisner and others. The program includes: 100-yard dash, 220-yard 440-yard dash, 120-yard hurdle, 220yard hurdle, one-half mile run, one mile run, running high jump, pole vault, run-ning broad jump, shot put, hammer throw, one-half mile bicycle race, two mile bicycle

GOLD SHIPMENTS TO EUROPE.

Six and a Half Millions Sent from New York Lust Week. NEW YORK, May 2.-The steamship La Gascogne carried \$4,500,000 in gold to Europe yesterday. The shippers were Lazard Freres, L. Von Hoffman & Co., Heidelbach, Ickelhelmer & Co. and Kuehne, Loeb & Co. All but \$150,000 of the gold was taken from the

The imports of specie at this port for the week ended yesterday were \$204,410, of which \$168,976 was gold, against \$135,235 last week and \$90,113 the corresponding week of last year. The exports of specie this week were \$7,507,432, of which \$6,537,022 was gold. against \$2,419,527 the corresponding week

BOSTON, May 2.-Kidder, Peabody & Co.

DOE IS LET OUT BY LAMONT. McKinley's Action is Virtually Merely

a Confirmation. NEW YORK, May 3 .- A Washington spe rial to the Tribune says that Assistant Sec- The Veteran Showman Talks of the Early retary of War Joseph B. Doe of Janeaville. Days of the Circus,

Wis., was practically dismissed by Secretary Lamont. The Tribune says: "There was considera-FAKE SPANISH MAN, OF

le comment concerning the unusual act of President McKinley in accepting Doe's resignation before the selection of his successor. Doe's resignation was accepted at once, and his desk was vacant until Mr. Meiklejohn of Nebraska was appointed. This was due to a hint from Colonel Lamont, had practically made a vacancy in the several months before. As early as he was able to find the time, Secretary Alger began an investigation of the official conduct of Mr. Packs the Earth at Work Near

Avoca Colonel Baker on the Subject.

Lumont had anticipated him, and the only result of his inquiries was the dismissal of Richard J. Whitton, also from Janesville, who was brought to Washington by Doe and served as his private secretary for two years or more. About a year ago Assistant Secretary Doe began to issue orders to the division of supplies and other branches of the department that caused considerable gossip among the clerks and to make requisition for articles for his personal use which had not before been purchased from the public fund. He continued to do so during the frequent absences of Secretary Lamont until after the election in November, when that sort of business became so active as to attract general attention, and within a few weeks the gossip reached the tary Lamont at once made an investigation He called before him the clerks in the sup ply division, the storekeeper and other ficials of the department and secured statements from them which caused him to require Doe and Whitton to make restitution to the amount of nearly \$1,000 in cash and to surrender to the department a considerable amount of property which, in Mr. Lamont's opinion, belonged to the government,

> TO BUILD RAILWAYS IN MEXICO. Company is Organized with a Million

Dollars' Capital. CITY OF MEXICO, May 2.-An important company has been incorporated here, with \$1,000,000 capital, the largest part of the shares being taken by Pearson & Sons, the English contractors having in hand the drainage of the valley of Mexico and the port vorks at Vera Cruz, with a few Mexican shareholders. The new company will be known as the Mexican Land, Navigation & Railway company. The first object of the company is to build a railway from some point on the National Tehuantepec ailroad to a desirable point in the state Vera Cruz. The government gives a subsidy of over 8,000 acres of land per kilometer of railway constructed. On some 400,000 acres f land thus acquired the company will set le European and other colonists. Among other plans of the company, is to acquire rail-ways in the southern part of Vera Cruz and also the building of other lines. Part of the main railway line has aircady been located and construction will begin within two

TURNERS GET VERY LOW RATES

Railroads Enter a Competition to Sec Which Can Cut the Lowest. CINCINNATI, May 2 .-- A rate war be ween Cincinnati and St. Louis has broken out because of the National Convention of Purners at St. Louis this week. Many organizations had intended to rendezvous ere and make up special trains. The Big Four had secured the Cincinnati societies at rate of \$7.20. The Baltimore & Ohio South western railway yesterday cut the rate to \$3. Today the Turners have been holding meetings to protest against the cut. These cieties had been selling tickets at \$7.2 to their customers. There are many ship pers among the Turners and they are taking

RICH STRIKE NEAR SARATOGA. New District Shows Up Well in Gold

Prospects. SARATOGA, Wyo., May 2 .- (Special.)-Rich specimens of gold ore were brought to this place yesterday from a newly discovered mining district situated between the head waters of Jack creek and North Spring reek, about twenty miles west of here. The liscovery was made by John Ludgren, who has been prospecting in the region for the past six months. The first ore found assays \$160 a ton in gold. A number of claims have been filed upon in the district, and a good sized mining camp will be established. in width, and are all contact veins. A num per of people from this place are obtaining

interests in the camp. George F. Doane, manager and part owner of the Battle Lake copper mine, has returned from Denver, where he has been purchasing machinery to work the mine during the coming season. All of the ore mined this year will be shipped to a Chicago smelter, which bid \$7 a ton more for the ore than the Omaha or Denver smelters. The Battle Lake copper mines were opened last year, and the mining carried on in rather a primitive mann Three cars of ore shipped to Denver yielde 72,000 pounds of pure copper. With the improved facilities for mining a large business s expected this year. The machinery, consisting of hoisting engine, pumps and drilling machines is now at Fort Steele and will be freighted to the mines as soon as the snow

SIR WILLIAM ROBINSON IS DEAD Author of "Nut Brown Maid" and Famous Colonial Governor.

LONDON, May 2.-Sir William C. F. Rob inson, G. C. M. G., is dead.

Sir William Robinson was born in 1835 and was educated at the Royal Naval school, New Cross, London. From 1855 to 1860 he was private secretary of his brother, Sir Hercules Robinson. In 1862 he was appointed president at Montserratt; in 1866 governor of the Falkland islands; in 1874 governor of Prince Edward island; in 1874, governor of western Australia. This last nson, G. C. M. G., is dead. governor of Prince Edward island; in 1874, governor of western Australia. This last office he held again in 1880, and the third time in 1890. He finally retired in 1895. He was for a time acting governor of Victoria and in 1878 was sent by the British government on a special mission to Bangkok, On colonial subjects he was a prolific writer, he was an accomplished musician and composed the opera "The Nut Brown Maid," which was performed with success in Australia under the title of "Predatoros." CLEVELAND, O., May 2.-Miller M.

Spangler, one of the pioneers of Cleveland, died today at the age of 84. BALITMORE, May 2.—Judge Ormond Ham-mond, assistant treasurer of the United States at Baltimore, died at the residence of his son, Mr. Ormond Hammond, jr., 319 West Hoffman street. PORTLAND, Me., May 2.—Ex-Congress-man John J. Berry died suddenly at his home today, aged 86 years.

RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS MEET. Discuss a Proposal for Establishing

a Central Association. TRENTON, N. J., May 2.—Representatives of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Locomotive Firemen and Trainmen held a meeting in Taylor opera house today. Addresses were made by Mayor Sickel, ex-Congressman Buchanan, Grand Chief Arthur of the engineers, Grand Master Sargent of the fremen and Second Vice Grand Master Dodge of the trainmen. The addresses were devoted mainly to the benefits of organization. In the morning a secret session was held.

but the men who took part in it declined to impart any information. It is believed that the chief subject considered was the establishment of a central association so that in any matter affecting either of the organizations the three could act as one.

ZERTUCHA TO BE DEPORTED. Maceo's Betrayer is Now in the

Fortress of La Cabanas. NEW YORK, May 3.-A dispatch to the Journal from Havana says: Dr. Maximo the Jonah was a very clever plate spinner. Zertucha, Antonio Maceo's physician, who is alleged to have betrayed the Cuban general not imagine the ill effects of his mere presumer's worst to the Spaniards, was arrested at his home near Guines yesterday and brought to Havana under close guard. He is now in the military prison in the fortress of La Cabanas, opposite this city. He is held in communicado. It is said at the palace that Weyler ordered his deportation to Chafarinas islands, the Spanish penal station, off the African coast.

RECOLLECTIONS OF DAN RICE

Cannon Balls of India Rubber, the Hooded Python, Inchrinte Bear, and Other Famous Fakes of the Business.

"There are tricks in all trades, and I suppose the circus business is included in the category," said Dan Rice, the veteran clown and showman, to a representative of the proprietor in the country was eager to get Philadelphia Times. "In all my career I guarded against impostures and fraud of all efforts my agents would occasionally trick me and succeed in cleverly humbugging the American public, which, as all showmen know, loves to be humbugged. One instance of the kind in particular occurs to my mind.
"It was while playing the eastern states in the early 50s that I picked up Bill Turner, who, I am safe in saying, is the shrewdest showman I ever saw, but he was unsurupulous, and as ingenious as he was unsurupulous. Bill was a likely looking young Yankee, smart and active, and quickly rose from one position to another until he became assistant manager of my circus. At Newgoers by his prodigious feats of strength, got angry at something and deserted the

he had been widely advertised, and I had nd one to take his place. It was at that juncture that Bill Turner appeared and sought an interview with me at my hotel which ended in my engaging at \$100 a week Den Sebastian, the Spanish man of iron, whose epecialty was toying with large cannon balls

"Turner was engaged at a moderate salary as attendant upon Don Sebastian, who was as bright a looking Irishman as I ever saw. The engagement began at an afternoon per-formance, when it took four men to carry Sebastian's chest, containing four cannot balls, into the ring. The ringmaster an nounced the performance of a few feate of in the world, who handled cannon balls o 200 pounds weight as easily as a woman could handle balls of yarn. Sebastian picked up the balls from the chest and laid them with a deep, dull thud on the platform. with a deep, Then he placed a ball upon each shoulder where he balanced it, while he lightly tossed a third to the top of the tent and gracefully caught it in its descent. The audience went wild over his performance, and manifeated their enthusiastic appreciation in a remendous outburst of applause as he rai ightly from the ring. I was more than satisfied with his success.

A RANK FRAUD.

"Don Sebastian proved to be one of the strong drawing cards of my circus for sev eral weeks, when to my surprise I one day noticed that when he laid the balls upon the platform the sound of their fall did not ring out until a suspiciously long time afterward. I at once realized that there was fraud concealed in the strong man's per-formance; the therefore unrivaled reputation of my circus was at stake, and so at once I quietly began an investigation, with the result that the Spanish iron man was satis factorily proven to be a rank fraud. "The cannon balls proved to be made o rubber and were inflated with air like foot balls. The dull, deep thud which resounded

when the balls touched the platform were made with a heavy hammer in the hands of an accomplice behind the curtain. I felt outraged at the deception and sorry for the duped public, and hauled Turner vigorously over the coals, while Don Schastian was reduced in rank and made a candy butcher. "Had I known that Turner was a party to the deception," said the old showman, earnestly, "I would have immediately distensively advertised attractions to be the 'Great Hooded Python of the Amazon, thirty-oight feet in length. The only specimen ever in captivity.' It was further repremonster constantly under the influence of opiates. Upon entering the circus I found a great crowd of people viewing the python, which was coiled in apparently deep slumber in a glass-enclosed case. It was a great, loathsome reptile, eight inches through. Turner satisfactorily accounted for its presence and it drew crowds until I accidentally discovered that it was cleverly made of linsey woolsey and stuffed with sawdust. THE INEBRIATE BEAR.

"In calmly looking back now over the years I can plainly see that Bill Turner lacked conscientious scruples," said the veteran clown, with as mile. "There was the inebriate bear, for instance. That was his contrivance. It was somewhere in the south that I learned such a creature was exhibited grimly and desperately I clutched the bain Dan Rice's show and lavishly advertised in my hand, and, with my heart in my as 'A great animated temperance lecture. approved by pulpit and press.' I saw the attraction. It was a black bear that at every performance waddled into the ring and Great God! how the seconds flew by, and drank copiously from a large bottle of cheap still the accursed canvas did not open until thoroughly intoxicated, when it would ludicrously stagger back to its cage. One day I was horrified to hear the drunken bear burst out with a torrent of profanity, which was followed by the maudlin singing of Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bow!,' while the disgusting creature was led to a cage the disgusting creature was led to a cage behind the curtain. I humbly apologized to the audience and said that there was no accounting for the work of whisky.

"Without delay I went behind the curtain, stripped the bearskin from the insulting drunkard and gave Ben Dole, a canvasman, the worst licking of his life for his part in

the worst licking of his life for his part i the most outrageous fraud ever perpetrated upon an unsuspecting and guilible public And the matter didn't end there, for the newspapers got hold of the affair and vigor ously denounced me, and that was the first stain ever cast upon my character as a mora

"How did you settle with Bill Turner?" Colonel Rice was asked. "Discharged him at once," was the reply "He wandered to the west and became a missionary or something or other among the Indians. It took me some time to recover from the ill-effects of the inebriate bear episode, which was one of the best paying attractions I ever had on the road. It was pity that to me was attached the blame of foxy Bill Turner's imposture. But I got a lot of free advertising from it, whether lot of free advertising from it, whether

profitable or unprofitable.

HOODOOS IN THE BUSINESS.

'You may not know it, but there are beededs in the circus business, as well as in other lines of trade, said the voluble jester. The only difficulty is to be able to know what the hoodoo is and to get rid of it. I remember once old John Robinson's circus constantly lost money on the central states constantly lost money on the central states circuit, where two seasons before it had made an unusually successful tour. Old man John couldn't understand it, but finally concluded that he had a hoodoo somewhere in his company. He knew that it could not be among the members of his staff, neither was it one of the performers, for every one on that side of the circus had been with him the season before, which was one of unequaled prosperity. In perplexity he began to reorganize the other parts of his began to reorganize the other parts of his concern, and new hands were discharged by the wholesale. At last he discovered the hoodoo. It was a side show lecturer, who always wore an alarmingly red necktie.

As soon as the lecturer was discharged the circus prospered. "Phineas T. Barnum one season had noodoo that stayed with him until his em ployer was well nigh ruined before he was vered and discharged. In that instance ence in the circus. Adam Foreraugh's worst hoodoo was a cross-eyed candy butcher, and his great circus had very had luck until the vender of sweetmeats was discharged. John O'Brien's hoodoo was a sweet-faced, soft-spoken woman performer, who brought him mighty bad luck until he released her. Old mighty bad luck until he released her. Old Van Amburg made barrels of money and prospered traveling through the country with scriptural mottoes painted upon the animal

employed a peg-legged colored cook. His ticket wagon receipts at once fell off amaz-ingly, there was bad luck in the ring, constant desertions from his company, and several valuable animals died."

A DEVIL ON FOUR LEGS. "Is not the hoodoo sometimes an animal? Take, for instance, old Romeo?" the show-

man was asked,
"No, sir, not to the best of my knowl edge," was the positive reply. "I am perfectly familiar with the history of the noted death-dealing elephant. Romeo, who killed three keepers before being brought to this country, where he succeeded in killing four more. No, homeo was never anything else than a money maker and a devil on four legs. In his day he was the greatest drawing card a circus or traveling menagerie could possibly have. Why, the first clergyman I ever saw visit a circus went solely for the purpose of seeing the session of that elephant and anxiously endeavored to buy him, for his value as an advertisement was something enormous. I kinds, well knowing that I had a reputation opened my dicker for him at \$25,000, but result I had better control over my comp to maintain, but in spite of all my strenuous others raised it until the animal was finally than had the average circus proprietor. sold for \$47,500

"Now, a red-haired girl or woman in the ompany is always said to bring luck to a ircus," the old showman interestingly coninued. "Call it auburn hair, if you prefer, but the redder her half, secondary to the re but the redder her hair, especially if she be a performer, the better the luck the little lurid locks will bring. I have had them more than once in my circus and so know whereof I speak. I recall one in particular Mile. Germaine de Greville, otherwise Eliza But cher of Ohio. When she joined my company business at once began to boom and con buryport, Mass. Sig. Gustivo, the Italian with a magnificent, well trained white horse Sameon, otherwise Bill Smith of Bennett's and her hair was so dangerously red that Mills, N. J., who had been astonishing circus when performing upon her snowy charger goers by his prodigious feats of strength, she looked like a rocket flashing around the ot angry at something and deserted the ring. My success was really wonderful and mystified the most experienced circus pro-That put me in a serious predicament, for prietors of the country. I knew one of the secrets of that success, but kept silent.
"Eliza, or Mile. Greville, if you prefer, knew that she was appreciated by her em-

ployer, and, upon completing her turn in the ring, was often presented with a magnificent bouquet of flowers. That took well with the audience and kept her contented with her position. But, despite my thoughtfulness, I at last lost little 'Lize. She went and got each one half.

UP IN A BALLOON. "One of the dangers I encountered was recalled by a paragraph in a paper the other day about an aeronaur being killed in makng a jump from a balloon with a parachute had a narrow escape from a similar death away back before the war.
"I was always willing to act as general

emergency man, to do any work and fill any place in any circus with which I have been connected, and, in such cases, have been in imminent danger of being devoured by lions. crushed by elephants, and 'skinned' alive by candy butchers and other employes who handled my money, but the occurrence I Mathew Wilks am about to relate was as interesting as D. Willis James anything in my career.

"I believe I was the first circus proprietor the world to employ a professional to make a balloon ascension and a parachute jump prior to each afternoon performance picking up an aeronaut named Ed Billings n an Ohio towa.

Now, Ed was a good aeronaut, entirely de void of fear, and made leaps with the parachute from greater heights than had ever been made before. The only trouble was that Ed was too jovial, and at times drank too much whisky. More than once had spoken my mind to him on the subject and, as he did not heed my remarks, I made every preparation for opportunely advertis felt competent to fill his position when made The occasion for my services came | at White Water, Mich., when, at ascension time, Billings lay under a wagon suffering from 'sick headache.'

"When it became evident that I must make the ascension and jump, I did not charged him. In view of subsequent events I concluded that Turner was the leader in the iron man fraud. Upon entering a Kentucky town, after a few days' absence from tucky town, after a few days' absence from of spectators. As I saw the earth dropping the show, I found one of our most exing shorter and smaller, until they ap peared like the tiniest insects. I contrive to maintain my nerve, and, leaning over the edge of the basket or car, bravely seated that so powerful and venomous was kisses to the gaping crowd beneath. When this reptile it was necessary to keep the I had ascended nearer heaven than I had ever been before-eay 1,200 or 1,500 fee prepared to make my maiden leap, being particularly careful that my every move ment should be seen by the crowd of spectators away down beneath on the earth GETTING BACK TO EARTH.

'After a time I pulled open the escape valv f the balloon, which slowly began to descend after remaining stationary for a brief mo Then I clutched the trapeze bar, which was attached to the parachute, kissed my hand to the expanse of upturned faces below shut both eyes and made a bold jump ou into space, and shot like an arrow earthward My feelings at that critical moment ca best be described as one of all-goneness, bu mouth, anxiously awaited the sharp snapping sound which would announce the opening o the parachute. But the sound did not come Though darting earthward fatally, hope did not desert me.

"My mind, under the excitement, became unusually active, and, as I looked below and saw the earth rapidly approaching, I con-cluded that my chance of escape from figur-ing as the chief object of interest at a

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wagons, but all that changed as soon as he funeral was too small to mention. I resolved that my death should be the dest advertise-ment Dan Rice's circus ever received, but the thought of how well the show was pr pared to hernld the sad event far and near

was poor consolation at that moment. "Suddenly the sharp, snapping sound rang upon my ears. Thank God! the parachute had opened! I was saved, and that, too, at the last possible moment. My descent was at once checked, and the earth was not 200 feet away. It was with assumed ease that I finally landed upon the ground, and I doubt if any, save the circus people. In that great crowd knew bow near I had been to

"When Billings subsequently learned of my perilous leap with the parachute and narroy escape from a terrible death he came with tears in his eyes and, taking my hand, vowed that he would never again touch an intextcant. He was true to his yow, and remained my employ until his death from natural causes several years later. Always I have been a stickler for temperate habits on the part of my employes of all kinds, and on settling with them always made an allow-ance of money for those who had refrained from overindulgence in strong drink. As a reault I had better control over my company

The Great Landed Proprietors of the Big City.

Twenty individuals and estates own nearly 18 per cent of the real estate in the city of New York; with perhaps 150 others this score owns 50 per cent., and the remaining tinued to boom throughout the several sen-score owns 59 per cent., and the remaining tons she was in my employ. I presented her with a magnificent, well trained white horse sphere is in the hands of a few of the 2,-000,000 persons who live here and pay rent The figures upon which the New Yorl Herald bases this statement have been compiled with infinite care from tax receipts and other reliable sources of information, the ta ble printed herewith being subsequently sub mitted for revision to real estate experts having intimate knowledge of the great es-tates. If any fault can be found with the estimates it is that they are too low-by 25 per cent in most of the cases citedbut this is erring on the right side.

The assessed valuation for real estate in this city for 1897 will be in the neighborhood married, and to the homeliest man that ever drew breath. When her boy twins were born she split my name in two and gave each one half. of a score of owners distributed in this way of a score of owners distributed in this way
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Langdon estate
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FIRM OF SWINDLING LOAN AGENTS Estate Agents Who Borrov

Money on Fletitions Lots. CINCINNATI, May 2.—An Enquirer spe cial from Huntington, Ind., says: The alleged defalcation of Thomas L. Lucas and his son, Fred L. Lucas, have grown uptil they have already reached \$35,000 and new victims are being heard of every hour. Both were members of the real estate, abstract and loan firm of T. L. Lucas & Son, ing my circus on the day when he should in the natural course of events fall from his balloon or parachute and be killed. on property worth \$5,000; \$3,000 more was secured on lots in fictitious additions. Fred felt competent to fill his position when the same foresight I made a study of aeronauties and parachute leaping, until I felt competent to fill his position when the should in the natural course of events fall from it is alleged, secured loans aggregating \$9,700 more was secured on lots in fictitious additions. Fred Lucas, It is further alleged secured and other \$8,000 loan on a farm in county. This loan was obtained from Ir lianapolis.

Careless. Washington Star: "I'm sorry," said the guard to the messenger, "but the sultar cannot be disturbed."

"I have a message marked personal and important." "I can't help that. The physician's orunder any circumstances.

"What's the matter with him?" "Nervous prostration. One of the mem ers of the harem was so thoughtless as to come into his presence with her clothes on, and he mistook her for a Greek soldier.

Innocences Abroad. 'Please, ma'am, won't you read the letter? The voice was that of a little boy, by whose side stood a smaller child carrying a basket upon his arm. The lady addressed took the note and read: "Good person, please give these starving little ones-fatherles

and motherless—a penny."

The reader regarded the beggars with tear ful eyes as she inquired, in a voice choked with emotion: "Who wrote this note for with emotion: "Who wrote this note for you, children?" With a smile of expectancy the elder answered, suavely, Me muvver, ma'am!"

Senator Earle Seriously III. GREENVILLE, S. C., May 2 .- Senator Jo seph H. Earle is 4ll at his home here. His physicians consider his condition serious His ailment is due to kidney trouble.

"There are two traits of character I should do my utmost to develop if I had children to bring up," says a woman who meets many different people. "Those are the traits o generosity and unselfishness. If they wer-born in the children I should encourage them, and if they were lacking I should do my utmost to plant and nourish them."

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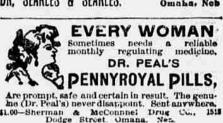
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