

LION FREE IN PARK

Leaps from Stage Into Audience, Striking People with Terror.

MANY HURT IN PANIC

Attacks One Woman, Crushes Her Ribs, Breaks Her Arm and Tears Her Hip With His Fangs—Policemen Fire Fifty Bullets at Beast Before Victim Can Be Rescued.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 29.—A thousand women and children were thrown into a panic at Luna Park when a lion escaped from its cage and raced down the main section of the park. Mrs. Anna Hickey, aged sixty-four, of this city, was fatally wounded by the animal.

Scores of persons are suffering from nervous shocks and from being trampled on and in falling over benches in their race to find places of safety. Fully a thousand persons saw the lion tearing at Mrs. Hickey and heard her screams. Four policemen attacked the brute, which was tearing Mrs. Hickey to pieces. She is at the Homeopathic Hospital, with a rib piercing her lung, received by the blow the lion gave her as he jumped at her, and a large piece of flesh was torn out of her right hip, which the lion began to chew.

How the lion escaped from his cage his keepers are unable to say. It was not known that he was free until he stepped out on a raised platform and appeared before the people.

The audience thought at first it was part of the free show until a ticket seller gave the alarm. The mass of people turned to get out of the lion's way as he jumped down from the platform. Those who saw it say the lion leaped fifty feet and landed on Mrs. Hickey with full force. It was this jolt which broke the rib that penetrated her lung.

Park policemen W. A. Downey, S. L. Lenhartz and Albert Green attacked the lion, shooting at it from a distance. Policeman Jack Sheridan, of the city force, who was outside the gate, ran to the assistance of the park policemen and emptied his revolver into the body of the lion at close range. About fifty shots were fired before the animal was killed.

TO STOP TRAIN RACING.

The Ontario and Western Issues an Order For Moderate Speed.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 29.—General Superintendent Canfield of the Ontario and Western Railroad has just issued General Order No. 121, which says:

"Trains must not exceed a speed of forty miles per hour on descending grades and on curves, and must not exceed a speed of fifty miles per hour on any portion of the road."

An order previously issued forbade attempts to make up lost time by fast running. The engineers do not like the order because considerable rivalry exists between the men of the Lackawanna and the Ontario and Western road and speed contests have been frequent where the tracks are parallel for several miles between Sherburne Four Corners and Norwich, a distance of nine or ten miles.

"CHARGE IT TO WHITNEY."

Promises to Be a Catch Phrase in Massachusetts This Fall.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 29.—"Charge it to Whitney," promises to be a political catchword with the opponents of Henry M. Whitney, the Boston millionaire, who seeks the Democratic nomination for Governor over Gen. Charles H. Bartlett.

Candidate Whitney has been touring the State in an automobile, and his orders giving Boston newspaper men and local political leaders carte blanche have made the phrase "Charge it to Whitney" a joyful password in leading Western Massachusetts hotels.

WONDERFUL FRUIT PROFITS.

One Colorado Acre Yields \$12,000 of Apples and Another \$65,000.

Denver, Aug. 29.—"One acre of fruit land that will yield 4,000 boxes of apples from its 100 trees and a wash return of \$12,000 and a fruit farm that will yield 15,000 boxes of apples which will bring the owner \$65,000 are two of the sights I saw while traveling through the State to get exhibits for the State fair," said Paul Wilson, president of the State Fair Association.

Thanks the Sword for Peace.

Hanover, Aug. 28.—Replying to the Burgenmaster's address of welcome upon the occasion of the Kaiser's official entry into Hanover, his Majesty said:

"We have to thank the gracious dispensation of Heaven and also the words of our trusty troops that it has been possible to maintain peace so long. May God grant that I shall succeed in the future in keeping this valuable pledge, without which the most sanguinary work of burghers, peasants and workmen is vain."

EDDY HEARING ENDS.

Proceedings Dropped on Motion of Counsel for "Next Friends." Concord, N. H., Aug. 29.—Abruptly the masters' hearing to establish the mental status of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, in connection with the suit in equity, brought by Mrs. Eddy's "next friends," was dropped in the Superior Court here. A statement was issued by Alfred S. Farlow, representing the view of the Christian Science Publication Committee. He also gave out a report by Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, an alienist, who, because of his prominence as a mental expert, was chosen by scientists to examine Mrs. Eddy.

Mr. Farlow says of the ending of the suit:—"Such a disposition of the case must have greater weight in the minds of all fair minded persons than even a finding of the masters in favor of Mrs. Eddy would possibly have to concede that the evidence they had offered was so slight that they themselves recognized that it was not even sufficient to submit to the masters for their consideration."

Dr. Hamilton, after reading about one hundred documents and letters written by Mrs. Eddy, and after visiting her in her home, finds "no defect indicated." His report says in part:—"The inspection and examination of autographic letters written by her show inherent evidences of mental vigor. Her mode of expression is logical and connected. Not only are her contents responsive, but they show concentration and the exercise of a normal memory.

"She showed an ability to direct and articulate others as to her affairs and in everything a normal amount of will power which was exercised in a proper direction. She possessed a perfect knowledge of her surroundings and the duties and obligations of those who were serving her.

GIVES BABY \$30,000.

His Parents Were Courteous to Her When Delayed on Journey.

Cordele, Ga., Aug. 28.—In return for kindness shown her, Mrs. J. R. McKay of Cuba, N. Y., has sent a check for \$30,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell of this place, to be used for their youngest child, who is only a few weeks old.

Mrs. McKay was returning to her home after spending the Winter in Florida, when she missed connection and was obliged to lay over a short while in this city. By accident she was thrown in with this family. When she heard of the birth of the child she asked permission to name it, which was granted.

The letter, when received, bore the name of the child, James Edward Powell, and contained the check for \$30,000, drawing 4 per cent., to be paid annually, and when the baby is 21 years of age the entire amount will be paid to him. The father of the child is a carpenter and brick mason.

MUSN'T USE NICKNAMES.

Public Printer Stillings Orders Use of Dignified Appellations.

Washington, Aug. 28.—No longer may employees of the Government Printing Office address each other as "Mag" or "Liz," or "Bill" and "Pete." Public Printer Stillings has put nicknames under the ban. Hereafter according to his orders, employees must address one another as "Miss Margaret" or "Miss Elizabeth," or "Mr. William" or "Mr. Peter," as the case may be.

Sentry Shot Two in Crowd.

New York, Aug. 28.—Enraged at being jeered at and called a tin soldier, Michael Marino, a marine doing sentry duty at the navy yard, Brooklyn, fired his musket point-blank into a crowd of over 100 people and severely wounded two men.

The crowd that was with the two men started to storm the navy yard fence directly after the shooting to get at the shooter. The timely arrival of the rest of the guard and the officer of the day prevented what undoubtedly would have been a very serious riot.

To Limit Japanese Influx into Canada.

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—The Dominion Government is still negotiating with the Japanese Government with a new view to restricting the immigration to Canada to a limited number each year, no matter whether they come from Honolulu or anywhere else. It is expected that such an arrangement may be effected. The existing arrangement is for about 500 to 600 a year, but this is overridden by the arrivals from Honolulu.

Kill Russian Prison Keeper.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 28.—Col. Ivanhoff, governor of the political prison, at Wilborg, was assassinated while walking in the streets of St. Petersburg. The assassin was arrested.

WORLD NEWS OF THE WEEK

Covering Minor Happenings from all Over the Globe.

HOME AND FOREIGN

Compiled and Condensed for the Busy Reader—A Complete Record of European Despatches and Important Events from Everywhere Boiled Down for Hasty Perusal.

Joseph G. Cannon warned Congress that it would be a crime to do anything to upset the present prosperity of the United States.

Republics of Central America have agreed to a peace conference to be held at Washington.

Nelson Morris, a wealthy packer, died in Chicago.

The Bar Association adopted the report of the insurance committee in part only, some of the more remedial sections of the resolutions being killed.

Work of preparing the battle ship fleet for the cruise to the Pacific has been taken up with vigor by the Navy Department.

Judge Alton B. Parker told the American Bar Association in Portland, Me., the federal government now had powers not enumerated in the constitution.

The tug Gerry was sunk by the British steamer Barnstaple and five men were lost.

William Jennings Bryan called Secretary Taft a straddler, declaring that the latter compromised on almost every issue.

The controller of the Southern Railway declared at the rate hearing in Washington that the interstate passenger traffic expenses were greater than the total income.

Battle ships of the Atlantic fleet will leave Hampton Roads for the Pacific on December 15.

American companies have declined orders for great quantities of coal to be sent abroad because of the difficulty in supplying the enormous home demand.

Harry Steffeben, a Frenchman, hastened to Washington with an appliance believed to be designed for exploding submarine mines.

S. J. Small, national president of the commercial telegraphers, arrived in New York and said the strike would be continued until the men won it.

Naval officers in Washington are preparing details for the trip of the Atlantic battle ship fleet to the Pacific.

Secretary Taft in his speech in Oklahoma accused the framers of the constitution of political trickery and advised the citizens to reject the instrument.

Twenty-six patents were saved, many of them being carried down ladders by girl nurses, in a fire in Thrall Hospital, Middletown, N. Y.

Senator Joseph B. Foraker replied to Secretary Taft's speech at Columbus, Ohio, and declared his unalterable opposition to the latter's Presidential candidacy.

Governor Magoon reported to the War Department that the soldiers ill with yellow fever at Cienfuegos contracted it in the hospital and that there were no cases in the regular quarters.

Prince Wilhelm of Sweden paid a visit to the Jamestown Exposition and was received with cheers.

The officers and men of the American fleet received a flattering reception at Yokahama by the Japanese people.

Jacob H. Schiff avowed in Bar Harbor, Me., that cessation of prosecution of trusts would relieve present financial stress, but said the government was not responsible for it.

ON THE FARM.

HOW NATURE PROVIDES FOR US.

The most independent man on earth is the farmer, for he makes the earth yield him almost everything needed for life. He knows that as he sows so will he reap. He usually keeps strong and healthy from constant strife with Nature—in sunshine and in pure air. At night when work is done, he finds most refreshing sleep, such as only a tired man knows. In the same way that the earth yields food for man, so does it provide remedies for human ills. Thousands of households throughout the farming districts of the United States know the value of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is Nature's most valuable and health-giving agent—made without the use of alcohol. It contains native medicinal roots, and is the concentration of Nature's vitality as found in the American forests. This remedy has a history which speaks well for it because it was given to the public by Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., nearly forty years ago, and has since been sold by druggists in ever increasing quantities.

Dr. Pierce found that the bark of the Black Cherry-tree, the root of the Mandrake, Stone root, Queen's root, Bloodroot and Golden Seal root, made into a scientific, non-alcoholic extract by the use of glycerine, made the best alterative and tonic. The refreshing influence of this extract is at once apparent in the recovered strength of the patient—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the tissue rubbish which otherwise may poison the system. This alterative and tonic extract has been found to stand alone as a safe, invigorating tonic, as it does not depend on alcohol for a false stimulation, but is Nature's own method of strengthening and cleansing the system. It tones up the stomach and purifies the blood in Nature's own way. It is well known all over the world as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The name was given to this vegetable compound because one of the important ingredients was Golden Seal root. * * * Such an authority as Dr. Roberts Bartholow, of Jefferson Medical College, says of Golden Seal root, "very useful as a stomachic tonic. Cures catarrh of the stomach and headaches accompanying the same." Dr. Grover Cox, in his book Organic Medicines, speaking of Golden Seal root, says that "as a liver invigorator it has few equals." Further he says, "in chronic inflammation of the bladder we deem it one of the most reliable agents of cure. As a tonic in the convalescing stages of fevers, pneumonia, dysentery and other acute diseases Hydrastis (Golden Seal root) is peculiarly appropriate."

SPORTING NEWS.

Albert Lycurgus, a jockey, received serious injury as the result of a fall while riding in the first race at the Empire City track. Two other jockeys fell in the same race, but were not hurt.

James R. Keene's races have thus far this year won \$282,206, exceeding his own record of \$279,458. Mr. Keene's Restigouche won the United States Hotel Stake, and the New-castle Stable's Running Water took the Saratoga Cup.

Sir Thomas Lipton will challenge for the America's Cup this autumn.

Five boats of the Motor Boat Club of America started on a cruise of Jamestown. Other boats will join them on the way.

Six favorites were beaten at the Empire City track, and at Saratoga racegoers saw five out of six lose.

James Cougans, back from a European trip, says the field abroad for American automobiles is not now good, but may be developed.

The Hera II. won the cup offered by Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt for a race among the New York "thirty footers" at Newport.

TRY TO SAVE GAYNOR'S LIFE.

Attorney-General Bonaparte Permits His Removal to Health Resort.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 28.—Attorney-General Bonaparte has signed an order permitting the removal of John P. Gaynor from the Bibb county jail to Indian Springs, Ga., a health resort, in the hope that Gaynor's life may be saved.

Gaynor suffers from asthma and was lately stricken with locomotor ataxia.

United States Deputy Marshal Riley, Mrs. Gaynor and a physician will accompany the prisoner. Benjamin Greene, who was convicted with Gaynor of complicity in the Savannah harbor frauds, will remain in jail here. The case of Gaynor and Greene has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

LOSE HOPE FOR BURIED MINERS

Relatives Hardly Expect Them to Be Saved—Rescue Work Going On.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 28.—Some of the relatives of the four men who have been entombed in the Pennsylvania Coal Company's colliery for one hundred hours gave up hope of their being reached alive and have left their accustomed posts near the mouth of the shaft waiting for news.

Officials of the company who have been tireless in their efforts to reach the men say they still have a little hope that the men are alive, but that the chances are against them. Eighty men have been driving passageways from two directions toward the spot where the entombed men are, but their progress is slow.

Nebraska Murderer Lynched.

Omaha, Aug. 28.—Lewis R. Higgins, who murdered Walter L. Cople and his wife at their home, near Rosalia, last May and then threw their dead bodies into a hog pen, was lynched by neighbors and friends of the murdered couple at Bancroft as he was being taken by officers from Omaha to Pender to stand trial.

Earl of Dunmore Dead.

London, Aug. 29.—The Earl of Dunmore, leader of the English Christian Scientists, is dead.

The death certificate was withheld and an inquest ordered. It is explained, however, that this is merely a formality.

Japanese Acrobats Spies.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 28.—Three Japanese, belonging to a traveling acrobatic troupe, have been arrested at Rostoff-on-Don, with plans of fortifications and other secret military documents in their possession.

Dead Wife's Sister Bill Passed.

London, Aug. 28.—The bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister passed its final stages in the House of Lords. It will become a law as soon as the King's signature is affixed to it.

THE SLEEP OF HIBERNATION.

HOW NATURE PROVIDES FOR US.

How it differs from repose—Shock That Causes Death. The sleep of hibernation is a very different matter from the sleep of repose. If it be complete, respiration can no longer be detected. A torpid bat when disturbed will leave a sigh or two, and, being left alone, again to all appearances ceases to breathe. Submerged in water of a temperature slightly higher than his own, the hedgehog not only continues to live, but appears to suffer neither inconvenience nor harm. Enclosed in an airtight receptacle, his atmosphere undergoes a change so slight that it cannot be imputed to breathing. But circulation does not cease. As respiration diminishes the irritability of the muscles of the heart increases, and thus, without the stimulus of oxygen, although much more slowly, the heart continues to beat. In the absence of the fresh air drawn into the lungs in times of activity, uncleaned and uninvigorated and venous blood passes on to fill the whole system of circulation.

A profound lethargy ensues, only distinguishable from death by the slight beating of the heart. The waste is very small. The fat accumulated during the plenty of summer and autumn supplies all expenditures until the coming of spring, when earlier or later the hibernating animal, having no capital in reserve, begins to suffer the pangs of hunger. In response to the demand respiration very slowly increases. His oxidized blood flows more quickly and his energy returns.

Then the bat flies forth once more from the hollow tree in the wood, to find the warm dusk teeming with insect life, and the hedgehog comes, it may be from the cavity under the gnarled roots below, to find beetles, worms, and slugs once more among the spring grass. Hibernation has saved him from starvation; but if his stock had not been saved and wisely chosen, it could not have preserved him from death from frost.

The hiding place also must be secret and free from intrusion, for the hibernating animal cannot bear to be suddenly aroused. Even the little dormouse, which comes out at intervals to feed, when in deep sleep does not survive too hasty an awakening. The heat of the hand gradually passing through the nest or to be carried indoors to the warmer temperature of a room, is well enough.

He awakes refreshed, full of activity, and with a disposition speedily to become tame and make friends. But if you warm him suddenly he will breathe the torpor out of his blood and established an equilibrium between his respiration and muscular irritability, his heart will beat at a tremendous rate, and in a few minutes he is dead.

New England's Novelty Church.

Probably the most peculiar church to be found anywhere in this country is the "Worsted" Church in East Canterbury, N. H., about six miles



from Canterbury Center and ten miles from the nearest railroad. The church was built in 1839, and derives its name from the fact that its interior is entirely decorated with worsted and paper.

Queer Things Made from Milk.

Milk stone, or galalith, or petrified milk is milk subjected to a chemical process, by means of which the casein is converted into a yellowish brown powder.

This powder is mixed with formaline and a horn-like product is formed, called milk stone.

Piano keys are now seldom made of real ivory, except in the case of the more expensive instruments. This is rather remarkable when one remembers that from a single elephant's tusk no fewer than ninety-six sets of keys have been cut. However, galalith is now the best substitute for ivory that we have, for it is smooth to the touch, retains an excellent color, and, unlike celluloid, is proof against fire.

By mixing with various other substances there are made substitutes for many other useful materials, ivory, celluloid, hard rubber and even amber. There is no limit to the number of useful articles which can be made from galalith, and they include almost everything, from cigarette holders to mantelpieces.

Became a Forger.

William John Roberts was sent to prison for forgery in London the other day. Once he was rich, but his doctors told him he had only a short time to live and he squandered his money. He recovered and poverty led him to crime.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Apples for Sleeplessness.

The apple is such a common fruit that very few persons are familiar with its remarkably efficacious medicinal properties. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing they can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night. Persons afflicted in the mysteries of the fruit are liable to throw up their hands in horror at the visions of dyspepsia which such a suggestion may summon up, but no harm can come even to a delicate system by the eating of ripe and juicy apples before going to bed. The apple is excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape than any other fruits. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. This is not all; the apple prevents indigestion.

Snakes That Fly.

At the last meeting of the London Zoological Society some notes were read by R. Shelford, late of the Sarawak Museum, on "flying" snakes. These snakes are climbers, and a wonderful provision of nature has been made for them to break their fall in case of accident when at a height from the ground.

They have a sort of hinge line in the skin, on either side of the body, and by muscular contraction the ventral surface of the reptile is drawn in so as to become quite concave and the body more flattened. When falling, instead of wriggling as other snakes do, they hold their bodies perfectly rigid and glide down slowly to the ground, which they reach at quite an angle from where their fall began.