

PROF. GLEASON DEPARTS.

HIS LAST EXHIBITION GIVEN IN THE RINK WEDNESDAY EVENING.

A Large Crowd Witnessed the Great Trainer Conquer Several Violent Horses. The Last One the Toughest Handled by Him in Half a Dozen Years.

Prof. O. R. Gleason gave his ninth and last exhibition of horse education at the Lancaster rink Wednesday evening. His audience was the largest he has had during his stay in Lancaster, the house being quite full and there being a large number of ladies.

The professor delivered a practical lecture on horse shoeing, pointing out the many errors blacksmiths are apt to make, often ruining the horse for life, or at least for a season, because of the bungling way they shoe the horse, either through haste or ignorance.

A stylish dark brown horse was brought into the arena and described as a bay shyer and named. He had run away as often as from having taken fright at Hagerstown, and smashed several wagons to pieces.

The professor then introduced a young brown horse which he called "The Sultan." He was very dark and had a very fine head, and he was called "The Sultan" because he was so stout and strong, and most spirited animal that the professor had met with in Lancaster.

A heavy man in the audience stood up and said, "The worst I stand for the risk of the horse." This was Jeff Groff, of Newville, whose name had been the horse's name.

Prof. Gleason said the horse was the strongest and hardest to handle he had met in ten years. He had run away as often as from having taken fright at Hagerstown, and smashed several wagons to pieces.

A great deal of excitement occurred at Prof. Gleason's last exhibition. A high-spirited horse in struggling against being thrown became overbalanced and had a fit. The hot blood rushed to the animal's head and ruptured a blood vessel, causing a profuse issue of blood.

How Mr. Bickel May be Obligated to Remain a Widower for His Entire Lifetime.

"THE BARON" PRODUCED.

A Good-sized Audience Enjoyed the Work of the "Baron" at the Opera House on Wednesday evening to hear the Star Opera company was of good size, but the house was by no means full.

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Another of Blaine's Clerical Friends Opens His Mouth and Pats His Front.

James Gillespie Blaine, U. S. Senator from Maine, through a religious man, secured a very interesting article in the Liberator.

The leading Irish American politician is averse to Irish immigration. This is the opinion of the Liberator, who has no discretion and should be forgiven.

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GLADSTONE AND PARNELL.

SAID TO BE OPPOSED TO THE DILLON PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

A Report That Parnell Will Support the Government in All Legal Efforts to Suppress an Alleged Split Among the Irish Leaders.

An interchange of views between Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues of the last Liberal cabinet on the attitude to be adopted by the Liberal party at the opening of Parliament resulted in an agreement to support the government in all legal efforts to suppress the anti-rent campaign.

THE GOVERNMENT WILL PROSECUTE DILLON AND HEILY FOR THEIR DECLARATIONS AT WESTON.

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WORK OF DYNAMITE.

Work of Construction On the Road to Be Resumed Within a Month.

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, work on the South Penn road will be begun within a month. Work was suspended in July, 1886.

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STREET CAR TIE-UP.

1,000 MEN OF THE BROOKLYN COMPANY LEAVE WORK.

The great inconvenience to travelers the strike is causing - what the difficulty is between the Company and Employees - calling Upon the City for Protection.

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