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Great Collection of Prehistoric Skeletons for Uncle Sam.

GIGANTIC BEASTS AND REPTILES.

Mines of Large Fossils and What Has Been Dug Out of Them.

FLYING DRAGONS AND HUGE MAMMALS

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, July 4.-Four weeks from now will be started for Washington the most extraordinary procession of ani-mals ever seen on the face of the earth, upon which the ghosts of Barnum and Foreaugh might gaze with as wide-eyed astonhment as ever the spectacle of their own united shows excited in the innocent minds of rural adolescence. In this wonderful parade will be gigantic reptiles as big as ood-sized houses, some of them 100 feet in ength, flying dragons with a 25-foot spread of wings, huge birds with teeth, mammals two or three times as great in size as elephants, sharks as large as the hugest whales, other fishes clad in mighty plates of armor, and countless specimens more of equal strangeness and enormous dimensions, such as actually inhabited the world before

man arrived in it. For nine years past the Government has been digging up and putting together the skeletons of these strange creatures, and now the vast collection, at present stored in New Haven, Conn., is being got ready for hipment by rail to the National Museum. The whole of it would occupy fully one-half of that institution's building here, and so only a portion is to be immediately forwarded, the rest to follow as soon as guarters have been established by Congress st its greenses to

Mining for the Fossils.

The set of the second set of t The business of digging for these tremendous fossils is carried on pretty

many big lakes. A typical one of this sort ximed in Wyoming, and around it the ghty antediluvian mammals gathered in rds to crop the succulent and luxuriant erretation of what was then a tropical cli-tate in that region. They died natural eaths, or became mired in the mud when went to drink, and the sediment slowly is posited in the water covered up their es and preserved them from decay. This realiment reached a mile in thickness, hold-

land dry, and, in the case of the Wyoming lave referred to, subsequent floods washed away much of the sediment previously de-posited, leaving what are now called "Bad autis"-picturesque with cliffs, peaks and obtains carved out in fantastic shapes and anegated coloring

Work of the Scientific Explorer.

Through such a region as this the scienexplorer travels with his eyes as wide other for fossils as the gold hunter keeps his for the shining metal. If from the face of some rocky cliff he chances to see a bone project, exposed by the action of the water that has cut away the hillside, he sets a party of men to quarrying with drill, blast and pickaz, until whatever is there in the way of remains has been taken out. Possisome great deposit of prehistoric ousters may be struck in this way, in which case the find is kept as secret as cossible, being regarded by the discoverer

own study and glory. Prof. O. C. Marsh, who directed the gath-eving of the Government's collection refer-rel to has such unnes of his own all over

and had all creation pretty much to them-selves. Of this era likewise the Govern- CUT OUT HIS TONGUE. ment has gathered together a vast quantity of fossil relics. The face of the earth did of fossil relies. The face of the earth did not look then at all as it appears now. Most of what are now called the continents had not been upheaved above the ocean; nearly everywhere was sea, with comparatively small land-masses elevated out of it. The atmosphere was hot, moist and loaded with carbonic acid, so as to be unbreathable. In the ocean swam enormous armored fish, such as the "Dinichthys," which was li feet long and had such tremendous i away is for the earth did Will Never Be Able to Talk, and Must Take 15 feet long and had such tremendous jaws and teeth that it could have bitten a man in and teeth that it could nive offed a main in two as casily as you would a radish. Later on came sharks of the fiercest type, which must have been as much as 70 feet in length at least. The biggest tooth of a man-eater of to-day is about an inch long, while the teeth of these ancient sharks, which are found in enormous numbers, measure more than six inches. That was the Golden Age of the scaly tribe.

Small Brains of the Reptiles.

The giant reptiles that appeared on the scene in the subsequent epoch were remark-able for the smallness of their brain-eaviable for the smallness of their brain-cavi-ties. In some of them the brain was so small that it could have been passed with-out injury through all the vertebrae of the spinal column down as far as the beginning of the tail. All of them were wiped out of existence by the great cataclysm which up-heaved the Rocky Monutains, the Alps and the Himalayas, and brought to a close the "Mesozoic Epoch." Then came the age of mammals, at the end of which we are now, man being the last arrival on the scene.

mammals, at the end of which we are now, man being the last arrival on the scene. The age of monsters has preity nearly passed away, only a few remaining, like the elephant and the whale. Small animals with plenty of sense will always survive stupid giants in the long run, because they require less food and know better how to avoid danger. Observe in illustration how the doom of extinction has fallen upon the eigentic animals which reamed over the gigantic animals which roamed over the earth by myriads only so short a time ago, comparatively speaking, as the beginning of the present era, called the "Cenoxic." There was the "Dinoceras," which lived in herds about the lakes, as the deposits show big as an elephant, but in appearance some-where between the rhinoceros and the hippopotamus, with three pairs of horns on its head and huge saber-like tusks that fitted into sheaths in the lower jaw.

complete skeleton has been discovered, but it was doubtless the biggest land mammal that ever lived. A full grown skull of this earliest of proboscidians, which had long tusks as well as a trunk, measures five feet from the point of the lower teeth to the top of the head. of the head. The "Brontops," of elephantine size, had a head like a rhinoceros, with huge horns. Quite as remarkable was the "Sivatherium" —a beast like an antelope, but big as an elephant, with two conical horns on the front of its head and two immense spread-ice areas headed. A mean hirds was made tog between its layers these ancient skele-tous, distributed like currants through a eake. At length the water, draining off, left the

woolly rhinoceros, armadillos 9 feet in length, and the saber-toothed tiger, larger than the greatest lion of to-day. All that is left of these wonders of ani-mal life is found in deposits such as those of the Western lake beds. For years the

Government has been engaged in excavat-ing their bones, which are now to make part of what is destined to be the greatest zoo-logical show on earth. RENE BACHE. A PITCHER KNOCKED OUT.

on a Fayette City Twirler.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) UNIONTOWN, July 4.-Kennedy's Colts and the Fayette City club had arranged to play two games of ball here to-day, one at 11 this morning and one at 2 this afternoon, but only three innings of the first game as his private mine. If he gave it away rival palaeontologists would rush to the apet and dig out all the animals for their all. The trouble arose over the decisions of

Will Never Be Able to Talk, and Must Take Food Through a Tube.

ATTEMPTED IN BUT ONE OTHER CASE

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 .- A remarkable surgical operation was performed the other afternoon at the Howard Hospital, Broad and Catharine streets. Joseph S. Ball, a

veteran of the late Civil War, and who has passed his sixtieth year, visited Dr. Edward Martin, who is Surgeon in Chief of the institution, several days ago for treatment of a malignant cancer at the base of his tongue. He was in a pitiable condition when examined by the doctor. The cancer had been slowly but surely eating the flesh away. The tongue was per-forated from the effects of the disease. Ball could articulate only with great difficulty, and could not eat solid food of any kind. The doctor, after consultation with the rest of the staff, concluded to perform an opera-

At 4 o'clock the patient was laid on top of an operating table and etherized by Dr. Wood, Dr. Martin's assistant. Dr. Martin then carefully made two longitudinal incisions in the patient's throat, one on each side of the maxillary bone, and then secured with silk thread both lingual arteries. This was a necessary process to prevent the pa-tient from bleeeding to death. The patient's head was then firmly fastened and Dr. Mar-

tin sawed completely into the inferior max-illary, or lower jaw bone. Each half was separated gradually, but surely, until the gaping aperture was big enough to place two clinched hands within,

two clinched hands within, Even the impassive physicians were now thoroughly on nettles over the spectacle presented. At this moment the patient showed signs of heart fai ure, and the operapatient showed signs of near init ure, and the opera-tion was suspended for a moment while hypodermic injections were administered. Dr. Martin grasped the patient's tongue firmly with his left hand and drew it through the aperture in the left side of his throat. The tongue was then entirely removed at the hyoid bone, together with a number of diseased glands and tissue.

Closing of the Wounds.

Closing of the Wounds. After the bleeding was stopped by the usual methods, and an antiseptic dressing applied the two halves of the jaw were brought together and fastened with silver wire. The wounds on the neck were then sewed up, after which the patient was grad-ually resuscitated, while the assembled physicians watched with anxious intentness for any eigen of a survival shock but to for any signs of a surgical shock, but to the surprise of all Ball's temperature and pulse were about normal. The patient was removed to a room especially prepared for his reception, and two nurses and the physicians alternated on noting the symp-

He is now doing well, and the physicians express confidence on his complete recovery. As the tongue has been entirely removed the patient will never again be able to utter

a sound or partake of any solid food. Liquid nourishment will be administered

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THE TEACHERS FOR THE NINE (9) schools of Plum township, Allegheny county, will be elected at New Texas on July 30, at 2 r. x. Practical teachers with a successful record will receive \$45 per month. O. KANE, Secretary, Murraysville, Pa. jy340-wsu

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has such mines of his own all over the West, from which he can draw to order the most astonishing variety of gigantic creatures. He made the remark the other day that there was one small valley he knew of where the relies of the ancient measur-rus were so plentiful that, passing through it recently, he noticed the skeletons of six of those mighty swimming lizards, each 80 feet in length, at one time.

Animals Imbedded in Rock.

Usually these amazing fossils are found imbedded in solid rock. After they have been roughly quarried out, the sandsione or other matrix enclosing them is carefully chiselled away from the bones. The latter are given a coat of glue to keep out the de-composing air, and any that are broken or splintered are bound up with twine, after which they are packed for shipment. When

one of these beasts of antiquity died, its carcass being covered up with sediment that afterward became stone, the skeleton was apt to be preserved entire and with its parts in position, all ready for mounting in a mu-

There was a new reptile found in Wyoming the other day in a very complete state, which has been named "brontosaurus." It was 60 feet long, stood 15 feet high when alive, and weighed 20 tons. Cast in the rock from which it was taken was a perfect mold of one of its eyeballs, with which it looked upon the world 3,000,000 years ago. It had a very small head, a long and flexible neck, a short body and a huge tail. In the same neighborhood has also been discovered recently another reptilian monster called the "Triceratops," which had an enormous bony frill around the back of its neck. This surprising development, measuring six feet across, was intended for the attachment of great muscles that were necessary for hold-ing up the huge head. The animal, though tremendously massive, was only 30 feet long, but it was covered with plates of armor and had a sharp and horny beak, not to mention a born on its nose and another on its forchead, the latter two and a half feet in length.

Deposits of Gigantic Animals.

In Colorado have been found great deposits of the bones of "titanosaurus," the biggest land animals that ever existed. They grew to be 65 feet long and stood 40 feet high when creet upon their hind legs. Instead of browsing, as did the brontosaur and triceratops, upon the luxuriant aquatic vegetation around the lake borders, they fed upon the foliage of trees on the mountain sides. Likewise did the "iguanodon," several times as heavy as an elephant, which had a nipping beak like a turtle's and also walked erect, using its huge tail for a support and towering to the height of 40 or 50 feet.

In the Mesozoic epoch, or "Age of Rep-tiles," when the creatures described lived, these and other similar herbivorous aninals were the biggest of the beasts. One of them, the "Atlantosaur," was 100 feet long, its thigh bone, many of which have been found, measuring 8 feet in length and 25 inches through. It would seem as if such monsters as are above described need have teared no living fees, but, in fact, they were common prev to great numbers of frightful carnivorous reptiles, smaller in size but of remendous activity and tierceness, which fed upon these unwieldly vegetable-eating

ciants. Most terrific of all perhaps was the in-credibly ferocious Laelaps, which fiwas 40 teet long, stood 25 feet high on its hind legs, and was built like a kangaroo. It was the most astonishing jumper that ever existed, with teeth for cutting and sharp claws on the front feet that were evidently designed for tearing out the eyes of victims or adver-varies.

Relics of Ancient Fish.

It is not only the Age of Reptiles, how-ever, that is represented by the unparalleled collection described. Before that came the epoch of the fishes, when they ran the world

Fayette City, the club scoring three runs in the first inning. R. Buckingham, sup-posed to a Pittsburg unknown, twirled the sphere for Fayette City. The Colts in the first inning secured three runs, while the Fayette City boys didn't get to first base. In the third inning Reddy Wilheim knocked a base hit over first base, but the umpire called it a foul. This brought half a hundred men into the diamond to protest. Buckingham swore he must be declared out or he wouldn't pitch another ball, and the rest of his club declared likewise. W. C. McCormick tried to make pence, but Buck-ingham applied an offensive epithet to him. The words were hardly out of his mouth when McCormick swiped him one on the right optic and laid him full length on the sward. Friends separated the combatants and the umpire called the game.

Gathering Blackberries.

The Frightful Fate of a You

six miles away, where the fruit was found

Wilkinsburgers Who Were Flagged.

A handsome flag was presented to the members of the First Ward Hose Company, members of the First Ward Hose Company, of Wilkinsburg, yesterday morning, by Henry T. Rowley, of that place. The ban-ner is 4x7 feet, and is very beautiful. An-other flag was received by the same com-pany Friday last from J. B. Leech, of Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. The front of the hose house was draped artistically with these welcome presents vesterday, and

these welcome presents yesterday, and presented a very patriotic appearance.

The German Stamp System The Genessee National Savings and Loan Association (office at No. 411 Grant street) has adopted the above system and has placed its books and stamps in the hands of the most prominent business men in the

city. Building and loan associations are so well known here that it would be unnecessary for us to enter into an explanation regard-ing them. As everyone knows, no money can be loaned by them except where first can be loaned by them except where first mortgages are given as security. All officers are bonded for the faithful performance of their duties; and as the amount generally loaned does not exceed 60 per cent of the valua-tion of the property and the borrower pays back a portion of the princi-pal each month, thereby reducing the debt, while the associations hold a mortgage for the full amount until the last payment. It

while the associations hold a martgage for the full amount until the last payment. It is very seldom that a loss or forcelosure oc-curs. The Genesse National Savings and Loan Association has a large number of borrowing members in several cities of this State, and in order to help supply them with money they have adopted the German Stamp system, whereby small investors can invest sums from 10c up and at the same time have absolute security, and be able to withdraw their investments on demand, and still receive a good rate of

to withdraw their investments on demand, and still receive a good rate of dividends. These agents will furnish you with one or more stamps, and with the first purchase present you with a dime savings book. Paste the stamp in one of the spaces on the first page of the book, and continue this process until the page is full. You will then have \$1 worth of stamps. Write your name and address on the back side of the page, tear it out and take it to the office of the association, where a regular saving's deposit book will be given you, in which will be entered \$1 to your credit that can be withdrawn as desired. Dividends of not less than 7 per cent per annum will be declared on the first of July and January each year.

and January each year. No membership fee is required, no charge for withdrawals, no fines and you can make deposits at your own pleasure. F. M. MCKELVEY, Gen. Agt.,

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MILAN, TENN., July 4 .- The news of the horrible death of Miss Millie McCoy has been received here. Miss Mille McCoy has been received here. Miss McCoy and two girl friends, Mary Fly and Myra Johns, yes-terday morning left home on a blackberry hunt. They proceeded to the woods, about

in abundance. The vines and folisge were very thick, and, in a lonely place near Obion river, Miss McCoy wandered off from the others some hundred yards to a place where the fruit grew in profusion.

place where the fruit grew in profusion. Suddenly a wild seream, blood-curdling in its keenness, rang out. The girls were ter-rified beyond measure, not knowing what kind of a wild animal was in the vicinity. Again the terrifying shriek sounded, and the two girls together sank down behind some bushes. Miss McCoy started toward them at a rapid walk, when a panther ap-peared directly behind her. The fright-ened girl screamed and started to run, but she could not accape. The beast seized her, and she was torn to pieces. In many places the flesh was literally stripped from the bones. The other girls, seeing the ani-mal attack their friend, ran screaming from the scene, never stopping until they reached home, when a party of men organized, and with shoiguns hurriedly went to the scene of the attack. The panther was still at the body, and was shot by the hunters. The beast measured 7 feet 7 inches from tip to tip. It had escaped from a circus.

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SPECIAL NOTICE-ALL UNION STONE masons return to work on Monday. By order of committee.

GEO. JONES, Secretary. Jy5-16

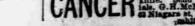
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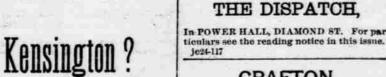
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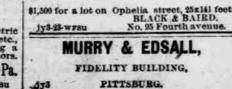
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