

[For the DESERET NEWS.]

A SPECIES OF INSANITY.

It is passing strange to some people what there can be in a circus so irresistibly attractive to many other people. It is a fact that a circus "show" will draw more numerous audiences than anything else; such a powerful hold on the popular mind has the ring and its equestrian, gymnastic, and other feats of skill, strength, grace, and agility. Forepaugh's circus these last two days drew immensely, the establishment meeting with far better success than the management expected. Many people went who really could not afford to go, and who made actual sacrifices in order to attain and use the means to go with, sacrifices to themselves, and too often also to other people, in which latter at least it is not right to indulge. Many who would go and who did go to the circus had no means which they could legitimately appropriate for that purpose. That is, the means so used ought, by all that is right and proper, to have been otherwise applied. Yet if the circus had stayed another day, such people would have found some way, by hook or by crook, of patronizing it with their presence and their money, or with money that rightfully belongs to somebody else. Says one youth, "I have been here three times, Tom, and if it had stopped here to-morrow I would have come here again." In saying which, said youth enunciated the sentiments of many other people, young and elderly, as well as his own.

It may be very well to go rarely to see a collection of wild beasts from various parts of the globe. The sight is interesting and instructive, especially to the young, who are in the golden part of the best season for instruction. So also are feats of skill, strength, etc., interesting and instructive, and an occasional visit where such things can be seen in perfection is not to be despised nor lightly condemned. But the imprudence consists in diverting means to such purpose unwisely from a more legitimate channel of operation, an imprudence of which, speaking moderately, perhaps half of the audiences at this late circus must be considered guilty.

Herein is one of the greatest evils of such things. It breeds and fosters a sort of craziness among many of the people, so that a person who is circus struck is almost as imprudent to reason upon the subject matter as is a person who is love-struck. Nevertheless, there should be an effort with people at all times to endeavor to maintain a rational equilibrium upon any and every subject, so that they may always act with a reasonable degree of prudence, and thereby devote their time and means to perfectly legitimate purposes, and in those channels wherein they will do the most good.

COMMON SENSE.

THAT'S BUSINESS.—You should never judge by appearances, says the San Francisco *Hotel Gazette*. The other day a little weazen-faced man, wearing a \$3.50 suit of clothes, went to one of the best hotels, and registering his name as from Texas, asked for a room, and if breakfast was on the table.

The Olympian clerk gazed at him scornfully for a moment, and laughingly remarked:

"Any baggage?"

"No," replied the guest.

"In that case," replied the clerk, "the rules of the house compel me to insist on payment in advance."

"Very well," said the guest, without hesitation or appearing offended; "take two days' board out of this," and from a wad of greenbacks as big as his arm produced a \$100 note.

"I beg your pardon," stammered the abashed clerk, "but we are so often taken in, and your face not being familiar to me, I—"

"No offense," cheerfully answered the guest; "business is business and rules are rules. It does look a little odd to be without baggage, but as cattle dealers ain't much on style, and—"

"That's all right," said the clerk. "Put up your money; we know a gentleman when we see him. Jim, show the gentleman to 146. Call for the best in the house, General."

The old man stowed away an ample breakfast, got the clerk to give him small bills for a fifty, and asked where Billy Coolbaugh, the banker, had his office, inquired when they had dinner, desired the

clerk to tell Mr. Farewell, if he called, that he would be back at 2 o'clock, then went and hasn't been seen since. The clerk subsequently discovered that the \$50 bill was bad. The sad event cast a gloom over the hotel office.

MARRIAGE DECREASING.—One of the greatest changes which have taken place in New York, of late years, has been in the matter of marriage. Thirty years ago the money question entered comparatively little into consideration, but now among the upper twenty thousand, or those who consider themselves so, it has very great weight. Mothers keep their girls as much as possible out of the way of pleasant but poor young men, and many girls are quite disposed to discourage the attentions of men who could not even afford a house in the city. The number of spinsters in the higher classes here, and more especially in Boston, goes on increasing, and early marriages become fewer every year. It is the penalty paid for a more highly civilized and artificial existence.—*New York Sun*

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Aug. 16, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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Angell L C	Hawley H	Robinson L
Allen R S	Hoffes H	
Andrew W	Henry G	Spaulding &
	Hull J T	Woodrough
Bergquist A P	Hair J	Shoebridge Dr
Bell D P	Horlick J M	Stevenson C T
Bridger F	Hughes J M	Stormfeldt C F
Baily G	Henderson T	Sorenson D N
Barnes H B		Schoenfeldt F
Booth J	Jones J R	
Burton J	Jacobson W	Stallings H
Burrows J	Jack T	Silverbury G
Beck R		Scartlett J
Boone W C	Lee E	Snarr J
	Lowe H M	Shay J
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Clark J A	Larsen J M	Snider J
Couch E	Liddle J B	Sorenson P
Clark G	Lyon J	Stenberg O
Cummings H	Leels R J	" O F O
Cowles J E		Stuart S
Canneguter	Mabey A	Snyder R
	Mallett C G	Swein y T
Clark J 2	Micklejohn D	Sems P
" J K	Meade J	Taylor B
" N	Morton J	Taylor E T
Cotter N S	Morton J H	Toruga T
Canlin T	Miller P	Tyler J E
Cornish W	Morris P B	Taufer L
Corry W	Miller T	
	Morrison W J	White B
Duncan J	McKern D F	Wilkins C H
Davis L L	McDonald F	White C A
Duncan O	McKay R	Weatherwax
Dudley T G	McMurray J W	
Dunlap W	McCloskey W	Wood General
Dick W		
	Nelson F C	Walsh H
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Erni J		Wardner H
Evenshaw M		White G
Elkin L	Olson J F	Watson J L
		Weinel J
Fuller A		Welch J
Fielden C W	Potts G	Wegener alias
Flynn P	Pearson C A	Harry Black
Foster S T	Pettett E A	alias Otto
Follen S	Patton H 2	Schmidt
Fitt T	Porter J	White R
	Parks I	Wood W
Graham G	Parker J	
Gardner F	Phelps W A	Young R H
Gilbert G K 2	Palmer W W	Yates W
	Pitt W	Young P

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE,
POSTMASTER.

One by one the roses fade. It is now boldly denied that men who wear long hair are possessed of any more talent than men who have it nipped close.

DIED.

Suddenly at her residence Beaver City, Beaver County, July 25, 1877, EMMA JONES, wife of Wm. P. Jones, aged 47 years.

Sister Jones died from the effects of dropsy, the water overflowing the heart. Sister Jones was born in Birmingham, England, August 5, 1831; was baptized in 1848, and gathered with the Saints in the fall of 1853. She died as she had always lived, true to God and all of his holy and righteous requirements to her relatives and friends. She was the mother of ten children, six of whom are with her. Her husband and the four children left, with her connections and numerous friends greatly feel her loss.—COM.

At Santaquin, Utah County, August 15th, of convulsions, JOHN JULIUS, son of John A. and Mary Olsen, aged 1 year and 7 months.

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There is economy in buying Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts, as they are the most natural flavors made, and in strength, quality and quantity, there are no other flavoring extracts that can compare with them.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN.

ONE dark bay MARE, six years old, branded Y (these letters are connected, and the bottom part of the lower one resembles a J) on left thigh, right fore leg slightly crooked; saddle marked; probably young colt with her.

Ten Dollars offered for recovery, by HYRUM WILSON, Sanpete Co., Utah, Aug. 14th, 1877. dsw

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animal:

One red and white spotted COW, 5 or 6 years old, branded TW combined on left hip, slit in left ear, has a calf marked crop off left and slit in right.

Which if not claimed will be sold Aug. 27, 1877, at 1 o'clock, at the estray pound, at Mant, Sanpete Co.

JENS HANSEN, District Poundkeeper. dsw

LOST.

ON Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1877, a sorrel MARE COLT, five months old, branded XX connected, on left thigh, some white in face.

Information concerning the above described animal can be left at this office or at Mrs. Cumberland's, 16th Ward, which will be liberally paid for.

J. H. MELLE, Point of West Mountain. dsw

STRAYED,

CAME to my corral, August 10, 1877, a light iron gray HORSE, three years old, dark mane and tail, a brand on left thigh not legible, shod all around. The owner can have him by proving property and paying charges.

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April 9, 1877. d183

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One dun or yellow STEER, about five years old, crop off each ear, white in forehead, branded a heart brand on left side, S on left jaw, a largish square with straight mark through center and a lonsish O with straight mark through center of it, both on left hip.

One red STEER, about four years old, crop off left ear, small swallow fork in right, blotched brand on left hip, H I X on left thigh, illegible brand on left shoulder.

One strawberry-rod or speckled STEER, about four years old, slit and under half crop in right ear, two slits and under half crop in left ear, left horn droops and point broken off.

One white speckled blue neck STEER, 2 or 3 years old, crop off each ear, upperbit out of left, illegible brand on left shoulder.

One red brockled face STEER, yearling past, branded AL or JR combined on left hip, no ear marks.

One red HEIFER, 2 years old, crop and underslit in left ear, under half crop in right, branded S on right side.

One brown yearling STEER, brand resembling N G on right hip, no ear marks.

One dark red COW, 4 or 5 years old, swallow fork in right ear, under half crop off left, branded H T on left hip, C on left thigh, blotched brand on left shoulder, part of left horn broken off, has a calf with her.

One red HEIFER, about two years old, hole torn out and underbit out of right ear, branded U with a straight mark by it, it turns to the right, a little won bottom of it, all on left hip.

One brindle HEIFER, yearling, past, white in forehead and under belly, little white on rump, underslit in left ear, no brand visible.

If not claimed will be sold at the District Pound at Moroni, Sanpete Co., Aug. 24th, 1877, on Friday, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JOSEPH L. JOLLEY, District Poundkeeper. Moroni City, Aug 14th, 1877. d225 s w

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