

STARS RESKED.

Promised Results of the Presence of Three
Girls in Nauvoo Street.
It isn't often that the possibility for
getting a pretty girl is so apparent as
that which I had four prospects all
among us in Nauvoo street. A party
of three very pretty young women,
on the way, no doubt, to the Rock
bridge academy, were walking along
the east sidewalk, from Cedar toward
Wall street, just before it reached. Such
attractive visitors to this world quarter
of the town are not very numerous,
and the girls found themselves the object
of a good deal of attention from
the hurrying throng of bankers, brokers
and such.

The crowd, ranging on the block has
been very much, and the six
girls have taken advantage of
the thin covering of ice to make a dash
or two very slippery little slides,
each six to ten feet long. A foot case
just plucked up one of these polished
slabs was pretty sure to start
off suddenly in the direction in which
there was least resistance. The walk
was not so exciting but that everybody
said we just knew where the dangerous
spots lay, and could guide them by
making ordinary use of their feet.

The girls came along, but during
the six or seven seconds which they occupied
it, hardly walking from corner to corner,
so less than four men went
racing to the ground. Three of the
victims were walking toward the young
women, and in turn went head over
heels right in their path.

The fourth had passed them and
nearly turned his head to look back.
He was the most demoralized of all the
victims. He was an old man, apparently
a retired banker, and very dignified.
The crowd who had made
an effort to catch him, and make
a living of the artist who could
produce it. His fall had gone into the gutter,
the peculiar twisting of his jaw
uggested a misplaced act of fate, and a most amazing slapping of his own
luck betrayed the fact that his thin
gray hair was a cleverly constructed
elbow.

His descent was so terrible that the
shock caused the young women to look
around and attracted a small crowd.
The shock was so great that the
young girls got away from the scene of
disaster. Not so the other three victims.
They were not hurt physically,
but three more shattered men
cut a ludicrous figure at a particularly
embarrassing moment. They seemed
to realize in an instant that everybody
said we just knew how it happened, and
the half-repressed mirth in the eyes of the young women, whose progress
was immediately blocked, added
to their confusion.

The girls did not seem to understand
the difference between the classes of accidents
which these three men had run into.
When they began to realize that they
were responsible for the object that
had involuntary language that was being
piled upon them almost lost control of
their own equilibrium. When
the fourth individual, a pompous fat gentleman,
dressed in a tailors style, went
past upon his face the girls could
not control themselves longer. They burst
out laughing in their muffs and fled
across the street.—New York Sun.

Two Profound Professions.
In discussions and articles on "The
Choice of a Profession" two of the
most lucrative professions of all have
possibly been forgotten. These are
the professions of a jockey and "arming
man." At a festive meeting, etc., the
second dinner of the Jockey club, a
former steward of the Jockey club said:
"I am now old, where a Jockey re-
quires only equal to that of a secretary
in stature and just even of the
shoulder rank, round, I think, payments
which place them in a position from a
financial point of view, considerably
above, I may say, of the bulk of their
employers."

Besides these salaries (or retainers,
as they are called) the jockeys receive
the authorized and regular riding fees,
and it is no exaggeration to say that at
the present moment at least half a dozen
of them are earning, in connection
with their calling, in the shape of retain-
ers, riding fees and presents, £5,000 a
year apiece, and in one or two cases
even more.

With reference to the earnings of
"strong men," Sandow is reported to
have said, in connection with the con-
test in which he took part Wednesday
last, by his defeat, he lost more than
£4,000, the savings of only two years.

If these two statements are facts, and
there is no reason to doubt that they
are, we need not wonder at the large
number of would-be "strong men" and
"professors."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Succubus of Dyson Times.
The last words strong along the roofs
of saloons their compartments have long
been their disease. No one can now
think of hanging his hat on them, although
doubtless they were most comfortable
in the evenings and crowded
old stage coaches. The last words strong
at the windows of first class saloons and crowded
compartments are survival from the
old coaches, whose four occupants
held on to them like grim death when
the coach was jolting and rattling over a
bad bit of road. Even some of the
railway coaches are rounded off at
the sides coaches, this being simply a sur-
vival of habit in the builder.—London
Times.

A Case of Mistaken Identity.
He asked for a bunch of American
leather, and placing the box under
his arm he bent his offering to her
greatest pleasure. With a great flourish
he presented them, saying, "I selected
these for you because they are what
you want."

She took them from the box, and
then deliberately turned her back on
him to smile on the other fellow. And
she doesn't know even now that the
fellow had shot her and given her
such familiarity known as Jack.—New
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