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EVENING NEWS.

Friday Dec. 24, 1886

Tragedy Under Disadvantages.

Poor old Ben DeBar used to send his

wretched stock company out on the

Missouri road with a troupe of

was occupying his house in St. Louis

and they were wont to tell the funniest

stories of their escapades. But the cat never

forgot the pieces of the company were

"The Honey-moon" and "Under the

sign" in which plays Miss Emma

Madden, Charles Krone and "Pep"

Grison had the leading roles. Occa-

sionally they tackled tragedy, but only

for special reasons. Slocum, the

stage manager, used to relate the most

laughable incidents of the company's

career in the small towns of Missouri.

One of his best stories was, as I re-

member it, like this: "We had engaged

to appear Monday night in the town of

to dedicate a small hall. The hall

was on the top floor of a big hotel and

was hardly more than a large room

with a platform in it. By special re-

quest at the bills announced—we were

to do 'Evadne' the first night and 'Ham-

let' the next. I got a carpenter to save

up a flat figure that would answer for

a statue and then I called it to the

platform as shortly as I could.

Warned Miss Madden of the danger to

be incurred if she stepped on the plat-

form, she promised to be careful, but

she was not. She stepped on the plat-

form, and in order to do so she

gravedigging scene in 'Hamlet,' it be-

came necessary to cut a hole in the

floor. Again I called in the services of

my friend, the carpenter, who saved

the requisite opening. I have always

considered it the rudest thing in the world.

Now you have a habit of contradicting

me at the slightest opportunity.

"I don't cross my feet, I do," said

Laura, tartly.

"You're not a great person," retorted

Clara. "You're not very polite, miss!"

"Quite as much so as you."

"I think you're real mean."

"I think you're horrid!" (Tears.)

"On needn't ever speak to me

again."

"Don't you recognize me till I do

you!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

Smoking and Heart Disease.

In a report by Dr. Franzel, of Ber-

lin, on the moderate smoking and the

effects upon the heart, it is stated that

the latter show themselves chiefly by

rapid, irregular pulsation of the

heart, short breath, languor, sleepless-

ness, etc. Dr. Franzel says that if the

causes of these complaints are looked

into, it is generally found that the

patients are great smokers. They may

not smoke cigars, but in alcohol, but

The Etiquette of Tact.

There is no aporism that commands

more respect than this: "The truth is

not to be spoken at all times."

Plain spoken people are always dread-

ed by their friends. They exhort

with unskillful eagerness. It is a rule

with them to smooth pussy's fur by

wrong way, on the principle that it is

during the summer.

A few days ago a grand-looking old

gentleman with white hair, but fine

strong physique, gave up his seat in the

street car to a lady. Whereupon a

young miss jumps up and with great

eagerness exclaims:

"I like you, please do. I never

like to see an old person stand."

Doubtless the motive was good, but

the manner was most offensive, draw-

ing, as it did, a sharp and obtrusive

line between youth and age and calling

attention to the infirmities that all are

sensitive to, saying nothing of the im-

pudic rebuke to the lady who accepted

of the old gentleman's seat.

A similar incident witnessed by the

writer was met with a brusque

response. An elderly lady was standing

in the car, when a young lady arose and

said:

"I am younger than you, I will stand."

"Spare yourself," answered the lady

who was supposed to have been

prominent, and she remained stand-

ing.

Again, a gentleman who was walking

behind a lady on the sidewalk, thought

he perceived that some part of her

drapery was displaced; he touched her

on the shoulder:

"You're not a great person," retorted

Clara. "You're not very polite, miss!"

"Quite as much so as you."

"I think you're real mean."

"I think you're horrid!" (Tears.)

"On needn't ever speak to me

again."

"Don't you recognize me till I do

you!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

"Always room at the top." Yes,

we've noticed this in drug store soda

water. This item may be too late, but

it is true all the same.

The Armour brothers of Chicago have

founded a church and mission school.

Refrigerator pews will be furnished

during the summer.

Fond Mother—He does look like his

father, doesn't he?

Mr. B.—Yes, but I shouldn't mind

that as long as he is healthy.

The Springfield Republican credits

a small boy with this first-class con-

undrum: "How far will the Presidents

of the United States reach if placed in

a row?" The answer is: "From Wash-

MARSHAL'S SALE.

PURSUANT TO AN EXECUTION TO

the order of the Third Judicial

Court of the Territory of Utah, I, the

undersigned, Marshal of said Territory,

do hereby sell, at public auction, at the

County Court House, in the City of Salt

Lake, Utah, on the 27th day of Decem-

ber, 1886, at 12 o'clock, p. m., all the right, title, interest,

claim and demand which John D. Graham

owns and claims, and to certain real estate sit-

uate in said Territory, more or less, as

hereinafter described, to-wit:

Part of the north-west quarter of Section

20, Township 2 North, Range 10 East, Sec-

tion 20, in the south half of an irrigation

ditch of said county, thence south

quarter section, thence by said claim

along the south corner of the east half of said

quarter section, thence south

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