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NOISY AND GAUDY TYPICAL MIDWAY

"Wild Girl" Sits Among Writhing Snakes; Lunette Floats In Air.

"BARKERS" THE ATTRACTIONS

Canes and Dolls: Wheels and Slots-All Anti-Fat Cures for Yawning Purses.

"H/yah'swhuryoooosee the weelld gurl of Australy!"

No this is no jumbled-word puzzle. It is one of the many sentences flung by leather-lunged barkers drawing attention to a long line of shows along the Midway, a big portion of this year's State Fair's amusement features. Varied and weird are the shows to be seen along the "Mid" this year. If the "barkers" told the truth when they tell how easy it is to "bat the dolls in the eye wid a ball" many a man with a strong arm and an infallablo eye would smoke himself to death for the barker offers to give "one seegar for one doll, two seegars fer two and three for three, and you get the ex-ercise." Let that soak in, "and you get the exercise." There's no misrepre-sentation for you do get the exercise. There are cane racks where you toss rings at cane heads that look small when you're fingering your small change, but seem astoundingly im-mense when the rings you bought fail to make connections.

EVEN PLAY PING PONG.

EVEN PLAY PING PONG. There's the popular Japanese ping-pong where you throw balls intending they should land in the holes. There's one hole especially attractive. It is marked "100" and in trying for it you pile all your ammunition along the **rear** of the alley. Then you pay the **man** and stroll away figuring up how mary games it would take to roll 6,000 points for which you would get a weird little Japanese idol, whose head you could unscrew to permit him being filled with salt and thus make him useful as well as unornamental. You decide it weuld take \$10 dollars worth decide it would take \$10 dollars worth olay. Curlo stores sell an idol like one you set your heart on for 50 of play.

And there's the wheel of fortune sur-And there's the wheel of fortune sur-rounded by prizes of more or (mostly) less value. You pay the money, spin the wheel. When the wheel stops you become the object of much pity, for the leather tongue has stopped in the slot, next to the one which holds the pistol with the ivory handle, which the man tells you he would have bought back glady at \$10. You feel bad, all is bliss-ful ignorance of the persistency with which that leather tongue comes close to that pistol slot. to that pistol slot.

to that pistol slot. Frightful shrieks bring you to earth with a start. Has some child been run over? No, there is no horse in sight! Your fright is kindly overcome by a smiling barker who fills the air with somethl.g like this "Hearhuh! Hear huh! Horreible! Terribul! Go in and see huh as she are!" You scan the gaudy banners and learn that "huh" is the wild girl of Australia who per-mits the snakes to bite. "huh." inits the snakes to bite, "huh." The lady is indeed a horrible sight as she sits in a den of writhing snakes. She is the original female Bosco. This is not conducive to a hearty apetite.



Supervisors of the State Fair-No 2.

JOSEPH A. SILVER. Departments H and J.

Provo lays claim to a United States Joseph A. Silver has two departments senator, a candidate for the exalted of-fice of governor, Strawberry day, edu-cational institutions, a repair shop for at the state fair under his jurisdiction, fice of governor, Strawberry day, edu-cational institutions, a repair shop for overworked brains, glorious scenery and the garden city of Utah. Added to this cornucopia it points with pride to Robert R. Irvine, prime conspirator in the launching of a live Commercial club and an all round booster for his home town. Like all geniuses, Mr. Irvine blushingly admits he has weak-nesses. His besetting fraility is a hob-by for collecting loud toned chanticleers and freak barnyard fowls. Although Mr. Irvine's ancestors did not book the bridal state room on the Mayflower, he has adopted a Plymouth Rock as his coat of arms, with a Rhode Island Red rampant as the bar sinister. One of the stellar features of the poultry show at the state fair this year is the daily debate between Supervisor Irvine and Major Plummer on the respective merits of the tumbler pigeon as a symminerals and agricultural machinery, etc. It is the et ceteras that are wor-rying Mr. Silver, as there are no pre-miums offered under this Latin classification. Mr. Silver is essentially an authority on machinery, steel beams, automobiles, cranks and driving horses, but just why he should be expected to classify and arrange exhibits of et ceteras is a matter of argument and jealousy among the other supervisors. Outside of this they have nothing in jealousy among the other supervisors. Outside of this they have nothing in criticism of the resident of Cannon ward. Mr. Silver is identified with the growth of Salt Lake and the expan-sion of the mining industry of this state. Strange to say, he has never sought or held public office and takes more interest in a new wrinkle in a steel dump car than the election of constable for his precinct. With the knowledge that he was no politician, the Commercial club recently sent him back to Kentucky to expert a nolling mill proposition. His report that it was not as represented and was a ve-ritable junk pile, was the occasion of adverse criticism on the put of the unloading committee back in the Blue Grass state and consequent occupation of considerable valuable space in the public press of Salt Lake. and Major Plummer on the respective merits of the tumbler pigeon as a gym-nast and the game rooster as an alarm clock. Mr. Irvine, always courteous, never allows the contest to get out of hand or beyond the conversational point. Mr. Irvine has a splendid poul-try show under his jurisdiction this year, and is prepared to demonstrate there from one here a way can take a than from one hen a man can raise a flock of chickens which should bring him in an income of \$10,000 a year.

are really good. To the next attrac-tion! Ah, it is the minstrels. Enerforeign princess's mansion-a tent much the worse for wear. This princess has traveled in many climes. The banners say so. The tent is proof of it for it dance with a vim, Wherever there isn't anything else there is a cane-rack, or doll-rack or a punching machine or a lungshows traces of rainstorms and burn. The princess will read the lines in your paims. She has had experience with railroad and steamship lines— and poor soul—hard lines too. Oh tester (preserve them from the bark-ers that draw the crowds to them!) or a lifting-appliance or another cane-rack or doll-rack or something just and poor soul-hard lines too. Oh Princess La Hipphooray is great on lines! And Lunette the lady who floats-she's on the Midway. Lunette has been sojourning in Mars (visit-ing an uncle, probably, although the barker is too busy telling about Luna to go into her family in any detail). She has come to the state fair to amuse and entertain and bewilder. And she does-especially the last, for when you have paid and see the lady you wonder how such a generously built woman can float in air. There are no wires--the fluent lec-turer says so. mentioned. and go in. You come out. You laugh when you see others going in. The monster, man cating crocodile -almost three feet long-might cat a man if the man was fed gradually,

turer says so. There's also the pony with human mits the snakes to bite, "huh." The lady is indeed a horrible sight as she sits in a den of writhing snakes. She is the original female Bosco. This is not conducive to a hearty apetite. Next? GREAT ON LINES. Just a step and you are in front of a

pretty booth. The McDonald Candy company has an extensive display of company has an extensive display of goodies. A huge revolving cocoa can is surrounded entirely by a real grass lawn. Z. C. M. I.'s booth all in green, gold and white is filled with samples of this company's skill in many manu-facturing lines. The Hess Biscult and Bread company of Ogden has an ex-hibit which vies with McDonald's in heaps of goodies, the former being built up of cookies and cakes. J. P. Paulson heaps of goodles, the former being built up of cookles and cakes. J. P. Paulson exhibits a large show of cases, counters, billbard tables and other masterpleces of the cabinet makers' and woodwork-ers' arts. Honey and bees are shown by the Superior Honey and John H. Back & Son companies, The Sait Lake Mattress Manufactur-ing and Utah Bedding companies ex-hibit sleep inducers in profusion. The Brown School of Correspondence com-pany has convincers that the mails can make able men and women as well as the school room. Charles Schaelling of Eureka exhibits a patent electric attachment to prevent acci-dents in mine shafts. J. A. Anderson and J. A. Carlson, modelers, exhibit

Department D-Poultry.

dents in mine shafts. J. A. Anderson and J. A. Carlson, modelers, exhibit some of their handiwork. Among other exhibitors are the Kaysville Brick com-pany, Utah Fire Clay company, Acme Printing company, Native Hoof Oil company, Fluff Rug company, Fowler & Snith, harness and saddles; Hewlett Bros, an elaborate show of their fa-mong wards. Bush-Boulunce wholesale

& Smith, harness and saddres, Hewlett Bros, an elaborate show of their fa-mous wares; Rash-Roylance wholesale house. College Pure Food company, Lo-gan; Butter Nut Bread company, Utah Soap company, and a host of others all having mention-deserving exhibits. The galleries of Manufacture's hall (Palace of Liberal Arts), are an in-teresting and entertaining place. Among the displays there are these: The sewing machine booths, where rival companies show all kinds of sewing—plain and fancy, in embroi-deries applique, decorative, pictures, etc. The pictures in colored silks are so deceptive and so exquisitely done that the eye of the average ob-server is easily deceived into believ-ing that they are in water color. Then

done that the eye of the average ob-server is easily deceived into believ-ing that they are in water color. Then there is a false halr exhibit of such attractiveness that one instinctively looks about for a barber shop to get rid of his hair or beard in order that he may don the seductive hirsute wares exhibited here. The women's work is extensive, very complete, including every kind and class of sewn articles used in the household, and in furnishing and wearing apparel. The moving picture show is attract-ing much attention. The exhibitor Walter Parks is said to be one of the pioneers in the business, and years ago sold films to Edison. The show has 5,000 feet of films from a moving picture company of this city, and the displays made today, are the lively scenes attending the interchange of classes at the state university. Stu-dents and faculty are seen rapidly moving in all directions, while the familiar figure "U" appears on the hillside.

moving in all directions, while the familiar figure "U" appears on the hillside. The public school exhibits are well worth careful attention and study. They are highly interesting, as show-ing in the most practical way the educational advance from grade to grade. The exhibits include pencil sketches of every description, as well as water color designs, evidencing marked talent. There is also an ex-hibit of manual training that is hard-ly short of the marvelous. This in-cludes working in plaster casts, sculp-ture work in clay, showing much skill in copying and modelling. The array of klesks, chairs, mainfold articles used in the house and office is aston-lishing. Such exhibitions as this are highly instructive, and are deserving of special consideration. The Y. M. C. A. has a real attrac-tive booth, fitted up in colors, and containing an extended photographic display of the workings of the asso-clation. The Utah business college and the Brigham Young college at Logan have each praisworthy displays of students handiwork in drawing, painting and manual training lines that are creditable. The hanging of Japanese and Chinese lantern and colored streamers and festoon de-corations from the roof give a pretty effect to the whole ensemble. **REPORTERS AS PROTECTORS.** There's the House of Laughter, You

---almost three feet long--might eat a man if the man was fed gradually, first being put through a meat grinder, La--Loo is a freak calt with legs protruding from its sides. The "Merry Widows?" Ahl They sing(?) They dance(???). They wear--(?????). "There is little to of-fend" shouts a barker. If there were less the "Widows" would catch cold. The Midway is getting lots of at-tention and lots of patronage. It is-perhaps the best and only way is to describe it as a typical Midway. One man to be found every afternoon taking a number of children "down the line" met an acquaintance yester-day and the two men got talking. "Rather costly, this daily travel with this little army" asked the second man, nodding at the half doz-en children, the first man had in his custody.

REPORTERS AS PROTECTORS.

Slaves of the Press Wear Badges That Make Them Sleuths. "Not at all! Not at all!" answered "Not at all! Not at all!" answered the second, we don't take in the shows, Reporters assigned to cover the state fair have been sworn in as special policemen and given full authority to assist the regular officers in maintain-ing peace and the dignity of the law. And in this connection a funny thing happened yesterday. It was the dinner table, where officials, supervisors and newspaper men enjoy an hour's relaxation and change from the hurry and furry of fair and its worries. A trio of newspaper men wearing their "police" badges came beneath the observation of Supervisor John Seely, famous for his livestock and known throughout Utah as "Uncle John."
"Say, Mr. Policeman," he began, "I'll tell you one thing I would like to have you boys 'tend to."
By the time he had gone this far officials desisted long enough in their stacks upon heaped platters to listen, Reporters assigned to cover the state

Despite the fact that the best of Utah

Syrup and molasses being converted into snow white sugar are shown by the Utah-Idaho Sugar company which has an elaborato exhibit. Sugar beets and many other items in this important industry are included. The Cache Val-ley Condepsed Milk company of Logan has columns of cans surrounding a with grave faces but twinkling eyes. "Uncle John" steeped with the idea the "Uncle John" steeped with the idea the boys were policemen, simply, contin-ued: "Last night a bunch of young fellows cut up dreadfully down here. Why they acted like a bunch of—a bunch of—" Here the supervisor's words failed him. Suddenly he seemed to have the horrible class deserving of the dire comparison. "Why, like a bunch of these newspaper men!" The bunch of these newspaper men." The thump of his fist on the table set china to clattering but this was drowned in the shout of merriment, to which all the diners contributed heavily. "Uncle John" was nonplussed, he stared in amazement. He joined in the merri-ment heartily when President McDonment heartily when President alcohor-ald, very gravely, arose and in a clover little speech on "The Power of the Press" introduced the three newspaper boys to "Uncie John." Mr. Seely made many promises to be fulfilled before the fair is ended so the newspaper boys did not press him for an explan-ation of why be passed up horsethieves, moddee and similar works for "newsrowdies and similar words for "newspaper men.

REAL SHOSHONE BRAEVS.

Indians at State Fair Dance for Edification of Visitors.

One of the novel features of the fair one of the hover leatures of the link divided off in the center of the grounds and containing genuine tepees filled with specimens of the genuine red man in all his primitiveness and taciturnity. all his primitiveness and thereformaty. There are 22 of these Shoshones in the village, of which 11 are braves, 10 are squaws and one is a pappose in arms, or "on the back," to be more accurate. The squaw laboring under the burden of the healthy, albeit dirty child, was scarcely large enough to carry it about. When cuestioned as to the are of the when questioned as to the age of the pappose, the Indian girl giggled a la Shoshone giggle and ambled off to her mother, who was evidently the mother Shoshone giggle and ambled off to her mother, who was evidently the mother of the pappoose. The crowd followed the girl and soon came to a corpulent and lazylooking squaw squatting on a dry goods box, with her eyes partially closed, and a few strands of hair in her mouth. The same question was repeat-ed to her, as to the age of her pappoose. "Kay shumbani," (don't understand) quoth the squaw. "How old is the baby?" was repeated. "Me kay shumbani," retorted the squaw, with a show of impatience. A lady in the crowd sweetly said, "Oh, won't you please tell us how old the baby is?" to which the companion of the red man replied, "You give me mo-ney, I tell you." A roar of haughter went around the crowd, the lady remarking "You "shumbani," and told how he was of the tribe of Arimo, a great chief of the Shoshones who died many snows ago. He was a friend of Brigham Young, and was of a peaceful disposition. Ari-mo had four sons, one of whom was at the head of the remnant of the tribe at present. The Indian also said he

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had known Sloux Charley, or "Sassy Charlle." as he was known in northern Utah, who used to give the settlers a great deal of trouble, but who was killed at the battle of Battle Creek. He said the headquarters of a num-ber of the tribe was at Malad, Idaho, from which place the little group at the fair was brought. There they have largely adopted the ways of the white man, and are successfully farming sugar beets and other profitable crops. The tribes are becoming thinned out rapidly, according to this scion of an-cient America. "There is not much hunting and fishing like the red man had years ago," said he. "Long time ago heap catchem beaver on Bear river, but no more now," he said with a mournful shake of his head. The Indians perform war dances after the manner of their tribe, and give oth-er exhibitions of Indian habits and cus-toms which are peculiar from the standpoint of the white man.

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and near, selecting their favorite pianos, each of them saving \$125, \$150 \$175, \$200 and \$250 in their purchase. Do you need a plano? Have you attended the sale? If not, don't you know you are stand-

ng in your own light? That you are taking desperate chances in delaying the matter even an hour? That you are positively losing money if you fail to take advantage of this opportunity The sale closes Saturday night.



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WHEN YOU LAUGH.

HOME INDUSTRIES.

Manufactures Hall Crowded to the Limit With Utah Products.

Of the many features in the displays

surrounded by the walls of Manufac-tures Hall and covered by its roof, there is none more noticeable than the almost complete absence of diplays by concerns outside of Utah. This is not due to any prejudice but to necessity. President McDonald explained it in his speech when he said, "I would blush if I told how many exhibitors could not come in because of lack of space and at that we provided for of space and at that we provided for Utah exhibitors. And some of those who were crowded out were our own people." Manufactures Hall, a few years ago would have held Utah's state fairs in their entirely. This year's show of manufacturing exhibits is crowded in it closely yet many dis-plays really entitled to space in it are seattered outside.

as obtain in this year's horticultural exhibit, it is difficult to specialize on

any part of the display, which as a whole, is more complete and of higher quality than was ever made at any previous state fair.

plays really entitled to space in it are scattered outside. This year's displays are original and instructive. A majority of companies find that showing how their products are made draws big crowds. Where-ever possible products in process of conversion from raw to finished mater-ials are shown. Great lessons are thus taught the fair visitors and the lessons are impressed deeply yet easily. To go into anywhere near a complete description of all displays is impossible. The most general of stories, alone, can be given. Impressions obtained dur-ing a morning's wandering through

Despite the fact that the best of Utan fruits, particularly that from the sunny Dixie land, had been sent to Albu-querque, and had won the grand prize against California and other strong competitors in the fruit exhibit before the Irrigation congress, the display from the south was a most creditable one. Without extravagant display it showed the horticultral resources of the senii tropical region of Washington county otherwise known as Utah's Dixie. Dixie

description of all displays is impossible. The most general of stories, alone, can be given. Impressions obtained dur-ing a morning's wandering through Manufactures Hall follows: The Salt Lake Knitting works has a machine knitting away. Counters and show cases are filled with apparel. C. L. White, the brish maker of Kanesville, Weber county has a case filled with his products. The Ogden Overall and Shirt company display its goods in all styles and sizes. Meredith has piles of trunks and leather goods. The Nelson Glové dompanies show leather in different stages of treatment and display large quantities of the sell-ing products. The Western Electric company has an elaborate display of all forms and shapes of electric sup-plies. The Pembroke Stationary com-pany has an attractive showing. The Fit Well Artificial Limb company dem-onstrates that there are some things "almost as good." The Columbia Pho-nograph company has strong lunged machines singing songs and reciting monologues, much to the delight of the fair see'ers and much to the trials of newspaper men working a few feet away. Not that the machines are not excellent, but serious matter comes hard to "Away Down in Dixie, Hoorah!" Crager Iron Works has a unique display, containing the iron seat given as first donation towards Ensign Peak park. Mehesy's fur and taxidermy display occupies a big por-tion of the eastern end of the building, fences of antelope and other animals' horns, and keep the public from tres-passing upon the reserved space. Marblecrete is a manufactured mar-be made by a Utah firm, which has a display. country other wise known as county Dixie. Walnut, almond and grape growing has helped to make California world famous in horticultural lines, an indus-try which augments her wealth very materially. The exhibits from Utah's Dixie country show the far reachingg possibilities of this important industry in this state. The grapes, figs, walnuts, almonds and other nuts produced in the Virgin river county equal in every respect the same products grown in the Golden state. The climatic, soil and other conditions are especially favor-able to such production, and the in-dustry is capable of such expansion as will add annually hundreds of thou-gands of wealth to the people of the sards of wealth to the people of the state.

state. Though the peach season is practic-ally over, the display of this fruit is one of the features of the exhibit, near-ly every competitor including a large number of plates in the hope of win-ning some of the prizes. The finest showing in the entire hor-ticultural exhibit, however, is the apple display. The splendid showing would indicate that this is an apple year in this state. As a matter of fact it is both peach and apple year. Grow-ers have shipped out of the state some-thing near 1,000 cars of the former from the various peach districts of the state, and nearly as many apples will go out before the season is ended. go out before the season is ended.

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Where there is so much to commend and so little to criticize, where all the exhibits come so near to the standard,

Prizes for commercial packs of fruits are a new feature in the state fair, and there are many competitors from all sections of the state. Many of the displays did duty at the Dig-Four county fair at Ogden last week, but are so well preserved that few would note any difference from the fresh

fresh. Among the larger exhibitors are the following growers: L. Hemenway of Granger, Salt Lake Co., with 13 exhibits of apples, pears and plums. S. W. Cragun, View, Weber Co., 23 entries comprising apples peaches.

S. W. Cragun, View, Weber Co., 23 entries, comprising apples, peaches, pears, prunes, figs, quinces, grapes. James G. Duffin & Sons, Provo, 21 entries, all kinds of fruits, largely commercial apples, including also com-mercial packs, Clearfield Commercial club, 13 entries, apples, peaches and commercial packs, Clearfield Orchard Co., 3 entries, com-mercial packages of surples

Clearfield Orchard Co., 3 entries, com-mercial packages of apples. Salt Lake county's big display of fruit in variety is largely from the orchard of J. Madison Fisher, of East Mill Creek, winner of so many prizes in former fairs. Weber county has also a large dis-play of fruit in variety much of which

Weber county has also a large dis-play of fruit in variety, much of which is from the county infirmary farm. Enoch Farr of Ogden, makes a speci-alty of grapes, and is competing for the sweepstake prize for the display in that fruit. His fruit shows up fully as well as that grown in California, so well displayed by Hancock Brothers in their tropical fruit exhibit which embellishes the hall.

embelishes the hall. The Bear River Valley Fruit Grow-ers' association has a few choice ex-hibits from that famous fruit section.

These are the larger exhibitors only. There is an endless variety of smaller displays competing with the more pre-tentious ones for some of the special



We had just sixty of these great bargains to close out this week. Yesterday that number was reduced to twenty-six. Don't you see what chances you are taking by delaying your visit to tris sale? Don't you think the wise thing to do is to come today or this evening while you will have a good assortment from which to select? Store is open until 9 p. m.





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