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23 and 35 Main Street,

EVENING NEWS.

Dec. 24, 1886

THE GREAT COMEDIAN. A FRIEND TELLS OF THE LIFE OF

JOHN E. OWENS.

John E. Owens, the veteran comedian, died at Towsontown, near Baltimore, Md., yesterday, aged about 66 years. When a representative of The Mail made the announcement to Louis Sharpe, of McVicker's theatre, to-day, the well-known business manager was visibly affected. "There was no man in the profession whom I knew better than John F. (Newpa 1991) and the profession whom I knew better than John F. (Newpa 1991) and the profession whom I knew better the profession whom I knew bet than John E. Owens. 'Solon Shingle' dead! Well, I can say with truth that I have lost a good friend. It is just 40 years ago that I first saw him in Baltimore when he was manager of the old Museum there, his business partner being a man named Ham. Owens was then a great favorite and was rapidly winning his way to the front. I recall distinctly his Sikesy in the 'Streets of New York,' which he played to Burton's Mose, afterwards playing Mose

"The leading man in the Baltimore company was named Gallagher. Owens and Gallagherffell in love with a couple of Baltimore girls. Their attentions o the young ladies were most frigidly eccived-by the parents, and the two actors resolved to fly to Gretna Green-provided the girls were agreeable. After being assured that the old folks would never consent to see their laughters tied for life to 'play actors,' the daughters consented to clope, and did. In Owens' case, certainly, the elopement turned out well. The lady made him a most loving and helpful wife, and their domestic experience has een of the happiest nature. "Dod I ever play with Owens? Yes, fort. Of course his back is yet weak indeed; I was first a call boy in his and probably never will regain its for ompany. In 1859 he was manager of the Varieties theatre in New Orleans, and I played there with him for two seasons. We were there when the war broke out and there were certain conditions of patriotism and personal safety which

welded the actors into the most fra-ernal relations. Every man in New Orleans who had any standing in the community was obliged to declare simself. There was no middle course. The actors were daily asked, "Do you belong to any military organization? If we replied in the negative the next remark would be: "Come around with me and put your name on our company roll." These requests multiplied so rapidly that the actors in the three theatres—the Varieties, Academy of Music and Ben DeBar's—united in a military company which was called the "Cocktail Guards." John E. Owens was elected captain, and he made a good ne. We were regularly crilled, and, although we were never called upon to spring to the defense of anything, we were sergeants, corporals and lieuten-ants, and stood well in the estimation lic. George Jordan, Mark Smith and Delly Davenport were members of the "Cocktail Guards."

"You have little idea of the intensity of the war feeling in those days. The fact that Mark Smith had been a "Cocktail" was treasured up against him in the North, and when he next appeared in North appeared in appeared in New York there was considerable excitement. Mark's sympathies were with the South, but he out-lived all prejudice. Poor George Jor-dan went from New Orleans to England. Returning to this country subsequently ie found that the northern people would not receive him, and soon after died a misanlaughter-provoking ability was such-that those who remembered his captaincy of the 'Cocktails' were inclined WATERS,

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WITCH ARE HEALTHFUL AS PLEASANT.

The professional triumphs of Owens were numerous," continued Mr. Sharp. "Many of his characters—I should say creations—stand out vividity in , my memory. Take his Caleb Iyin , my memory. Take his Caleb Plummer in 'The Cricket on the Hearth;' About 1859 he appeared in Bouc'cault's version and he was the best Caleb I ever saw. No I will not except Jefferson. These men differed in their corception of that character, but Owens' idea was the more differed in their corception of that character, but Owens' idea was the more differed in their corception of that character, but Owens' idea was the more differed in their corception of that character, but Owens' idea was the more differed in their corception of that character, but Owens' idea was the more differed in their corception of that character, but Owens' idea was the more differed in their corception of that character, but Owens' idea was the more differed in their corception of that character, but Owens' idea was the more differed in their corception of that character, but Owens' idea was the more different in the Warman and the was the best Caleb I ever saw. No I will not except Jefferson. These men different in the warman and he was the best Caleb I ever saw. No I will not except Jefferson. These men different in the warman and he was the best Caleb I ever saw. No I will not except Jefferson. to regard it in the light of a joke.

receasing have become the most popular corset throughout the United States.

The E. G and R. H grades are made in Short. Medium and Extra Long Waist, suitable for all fluores. The G quality, made of English Coutil, is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary corsets. and subsequently bought the Academy of Music in Charleston, S. C., which be never was induced to par, with. The recent carthquakes there damaged the building somewhat, and I think repairs are now in progress.
"When I first saw Owens, in '47, I was ten years old and he was about twenty-four, and one of the hand-omest young actors I ever saw. He where.

was 5 feet 8 inches tall, had round, rosy features, with a most expressive black eye, and long, curly, black hair. Our intimacy dated from our New Orleans experience and as fellow-citizen soldiers in the 'Cocktails.' He achieved fame as an actor through much tribu-iation; there was nothing of mush-room growth about him. His training under Burton was severe, and his in telligence and appreciation, with such a drill-master, flited him for the position which he so long occupied in the front tank of the comedians of the country. While playing second comedy under Burton he received \$6 a

week."
"With what comedian of the present day would you compare Owens?"
Mr. Sharpe hesitated and adjusted his thinking cap. "Let me see; well, really, I can't recall one. While I consider him fully the equal of Joe Jeffersider him fully the equal of Joe Jefferson, his methods were different. Compared with Jefferson, Owens was more
essentially a low comedian. Perhaps
this comparison will best give you my
estimate of the professional ability of
my dead 'friend. The low comedian,
pure and simple, is perhaps well filustrated in 'Billy' Crane's work; a step
above that is Owens', and by another above that is Owens', and by another advance we have Jefferson. Owens possessed a wonderful range of ability. ile could do Crane's work in one play and Jefferson's in another, while his power in pathos was grand. I might compare it with Jefferson's "Rip," but such contrast would hardly do justice to either. Owens excelled as Or. Pangloss and Bob Acres. He made a sensation as Josh Butterby in "The Victims" by Tom Taylor, and one sea-son New York went wild over his cha-"Owens made several fortunes in his profession. He was with Albert

smith, the Englishman who brought to this country a panorama of Mont Blanc. Subsequently he purchased the panorama and delivered Smith's lecture. His Solon Shingle was his masterpiece. He played it 100 nights in New York about the time Edwin Booth scored his 100th night in 'Hamlet.' He had a valuable town property in Towsontown, near Baltimore, where n Towsontown, near Baltimore, where he was known as a most genial enter-tainer. Again and again he vowed he tainer. Again and again he vowed he would leave the stage, but the early passion was too strong—he could not divorce himself from the footlights. He was last in Chicago about five years ago with the Madison Square company in 'Esmeralda.' His wife then said to me: 'John comes back to the farm and declares he will never play another night. He holds out for several anonths bravely, but stage symptoms will appear, and when I see him climbing a fence and hear him swearing at the chickens, I pack his trunk and get him ready for another starring tour.' Owen leaves no children."—Chicago Mail,

1278 & 1280 SOUTH TEMPLE ST. REMARKABLE SURGERY.

One of the rarest and most danger-

ous operations in the whole scope of surgery has lately been performed at the Cincinnati Hospital. It consitted in removing about three inches of the In removing about three inches of the backbone and exposing the spinal cord. The patient was a young colored man about 21 years of age. When first admitted to the hospital he was suffering from a terrible disease which had broken out over the head, neck and back in the form of large abcesses, the chief one of which was about the middle of the back, and had eaten away back in the form of large abcesses, the chief one of which was about the middle of the back, and had eaten away the backbone to a considerable extent. The poor fellow could not lie in a recumbent posture nor on his side in consequence of the extreme pain attending such a position, and was compelled to lie all the while on his face. Slowly he dad lost the power of motion and of sensation in his legs, so that he was completely paralyzed from the body down. He could neither sit nor stand, and could only move himself in bed with assistance. Thus terribly afflicted, he bore his sufferings with a fortitude worthy an older man than he, and was very cheerful withal. Internal treatment had no effect whatever, and then it became necessary to explore the abscesses. On puncturing the one on the back some offensive pus escaped, and on introducing the finger the dead and decayed bone could be plainly felt. It was decided that his only chance of life lay in an operation for the removal of a part of the backbone so as to stop the process of decay. The operation and its danger were laid before the young man, and in the face of it all he resolved to undergo the hazardous trial, so it was a choice between life and death. He had wasted away

into a mere skeleton, and his trembling, emaciated form seemed scarcely able to endure such a terrible ordeal. The patient was placed on the table and given ether until he was soundly ssleep. He was then turned on his face and the plucky surgeon made an incision right down on the spine. A large quantity of pus was revealed and the cavity was sponged out carefully in order to see just where the knife was going. In this region where one slip of the knife Graetenberg

this region where one slip of the knife

or one false move would have been

fatal to the patient, the surgeon, with

a chisel and hammer, went down on the bone until he cut out all that which

ether and was placed in bed on his

weeks he could bear some weight on his legs, and at this time he assumed

the position on his breast and knees

which he has kept ever since. In this

strange posture he sleeps for hours,

ward and sit down in a chair with com-

fort. Of course his back is yet weak

mer power, but he will be a useful man. The wound has gradually closed

up, leaving only a slight scar, and

causes him little or no pain. His ap-

much as a laboring man, and is fat and

Nothing equals Red Star Cough Cu e

Consumption is often only an indi-

rect result of deranged kidneys. "Over two years ago I became a confirmed in-

valid. My friends all thought I was far

tried to dissuade me, thinking I was too far gone for anything to help me. But I took it, and in two weeks time I

was like a new creature; and in four weeks I was able to resume my house-

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or throat and lung trou des.

petite has returned and he eats a

hearty.-Cincinnati Inquirer.

the bone until he cut out all that which was in any way affected, never touching the spinal cord. There lay the white shining cord at the bettom of the wound in all its pristine beauty, and not a scratch marred its surface. The operater smiled with complaisance when he saw how nicely he had accomplained by a previous without a scrib be taken at any time with benefit. plished his purpose without an evil. He had removed the cause of the sup-puration; hence the abscess would dis-They cure all forms of Malarial Diseases and Feappear. He had also removed the cause of the paralysis, and felt assured power would now return to the paralyzed legs; and, more than all, he knew time would accomvers, and should be used plish the filling up of the place where the bone had formerly Kidneys to healthy action been. The patient reacted from the They are invaluable for face. In three days motion returned to the legs, and he was able to move his feet the first time in nearly a year. Headache. Billiousness and Bowel Complaints. About the same time sensation began to return in the limbs. In about three

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scemingly as well as the other patients about him. He at length became strong enough to stand, with assistance, and take a step or two. He is now able to wak to the end of the ward and sit down to a chair with CHILDREN'S PANACEA. lest Medicine for Children. 50 cents per botttle.

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1886. ZERUBBABEL SNOW.
Administrator of the Estate of Anna Karin,
d 5w NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Ann Jenkins, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Richard G. Lambert, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ann Jenkins, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this rotice, to the said Richard G. Lambert, at 31 West, Sixth South Street, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah Territory. Dated at Salt Lake City, December 6, 188 RICHARD G. LAMBERT, Executor of the Last Will and Testamer of Ann Jenkins, decased. doaw 5w

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