BADLY BURNED

Boiling Water Frightfully Burns A Royal Oak Lady, Mrs. Arthur White, Who May Recover.

Monday morning of this week, while at work in her home in Royal Oak, do the family washing, Mrs. Arthur White while carrying a boiler nearly full of boiling water, slipped, fell and spilled the water all over herself. She was terribly scalded about the face, chest and arms, and suffered excruciating pain. Dr. J. W. Anderson was immediately called, and did everything that his skill could suggest with remedies for the relief of the unfortunate woman. He reports that if no complications set in, the good woman will recover. We sincerely hope so.

Talk about your breakfast foods,
A thousand you can see;
I would not have them as a gift,
But would have Rocky Mountain Tea.
—Charles J. Shain.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in Birmingham postoffice on July 20, 1907.

Charley Weis,
Miss Alice Reid, R.F.D. No.3,
Miss Wilmer, c/o James.

JOHN HANNA, P. M.

During the summer kidney irregularities are often caused by excessive drinking or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure. All druggists.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Special Excursion Fares. Jamestown Exposition, Norfolk, Va., and return. Various excursion fares with various limits. Going dates daily until November 30, 1907.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 19, 20, 21; return August 29. Low fares.

Boston. One one-way fare plus $2.00 for the round trip based on fares in effect January 1, 1907. Going dates July 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1907.

Atlantic City, N. J., Exceptionally low round trip fares. Going date August 15, 1907.

Muskoka Wharf; (Highlands of Ontario). Penetang, Temagami and New Liskeard. Exceptionally low round trip fares. Going date August 22, 1907.

Saratoga Spring, N. Y., One one-way fare for round trip based on fares in effect January 1st. 1907. Also variable route tickets at somewhat higher fares. Going dates September 6, 7, and 8, 1907.

The exact fare from your station can be obtained by inquiring of M. T. CRANE, Agt. D. G. H. & M. R. R., or by addressing, the undersigned.

GEO. W. VAUX,
Assistant General Passenger and Ticket Agent, 135 Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

Grand Trunk Excursion Sunday, July 28, to Jackson and Intermediate Points

Next Sunday, July 28, the Grand Trunk Railway System will give an excursion to Jackson, Orchard Lake, and local points. Train leaves Birmingham at 8:10 a. m. Fare for round trip to Jackson, $1; to Orchard Lake, 35c. For round-trip rates to other points see M. T. Crane, local ticket agent.

JERSEY SEA-SHORE EXCURSIONS via Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley Route

Extremely low fares to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City and Sea Isle City on all trains August 23. Return limit August 29, 1907. Stop-overs on return trip at Philadelphia, Mauch Chunk, Glen Summit Springs, Ithaca, Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, Mt. Clemens and Detroit. For further particulars consult local agents or write to George W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams Street, Chicago, Ill. 2t

BLACK'S WATCHES

Elgin Waltham

$9.75

"Gentleman's Watch, similar to cut. Hand-engraved Case, guaranteed for twenty years. Choice of Waltham or Elgin movement. Written guarantee with each and every Watch.

Black's

156 Woodward.

Fifty-seven Years in Detroit.

OLD DAYS IN FAMOUS FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL

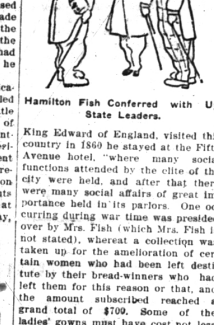
Within Its Venerable Walls, National, Financial and Social History of Great Importance to the Entire United States Has Been Made More Than Once.

HAS SHELTERED WORLD'S GREATEST

Some Interesting Gleanings from Hotel Scrap Books Relating Characteristic Incidents of Celebrated Men Who Were Guests of the Hospitable New York Edifice That Is Soon to Be Demolished—In Its Day the Most Famous of American Hotels.

New York.—"President Buchanan was seemingly very much pleased over a plate of fine fried mush, made from Kentucky corn meal, which the chief of the cuisine department of the magnificent Fifth Avenue hotel had prepared for his breakfast while he was in the city last week."

The above paragraph in a publication devoted to men and affairs, called The Independent, was but very little different from thousands of others of the same nature that have been printed in the stretch of time from President James Buchanan to President Theodore Roosevelt, all of them recording some incident in connection with important public men and events and the historic Fifth Avenue hotel, at Twenty-third street and Broadway,



Conkling Put on the Gloves with Derravan and Broke His Nose.

which will in all probability be torn down a year from now to make way for a building with more renting space in it, which is necessary to secure interest on the $7,250,000 which a syndicate has just paid the Enos estate, for the property.

The Fifth Avenue hotel was built by Paran Stevens, who had become rich in Boston as the owner of the Tremont house. He was looked upon as the leading hotel man of the north. He leased the ground from John Knox, and when the hotel was finished it began business under the direction of the firm of Hitchcock, Darling & Co. That was in 1859, and the firm name has never been changed.

Hitchcock was a hotel man from New Orleans, and Darling had been identified with hotels in New England. The "Co." was the Stevens interest. Hitchcock died but a few years ago, and a son of the original Darling is the Darling of the present firm.

Hotel Hermit Furlong.

Gen. Charles E. Furlong is the holder of the record for continuous guests, having lived there for 31 years, except the times he had been in Europe. Maj. Whitman comes next with 29 years, and there are several who have been there for 20 years and lesser double figures.

"Tom" Gay, the head waiter, whom Millionaire Moffat took to Europe and later presented with a stock ranch in Colorado, has been there for 30 years; "Jim" Gray has dispensed cheer from one corner of its famous bar for 26 years. But the "tip-topper," in point of association, is John Schreiber, the barber, he of the majestic mien and the white, flowing locks and well-kept beard. Schreiber has been "there" since the day the house was opened, although in these later years he has given most of his time to dealing in art, which he buys and sells to the amount of thousands of dollars yearly.

These men are all notable in their way and are known to thousands of men and women who have been or who are prominent in the affairs of the world, and who have been guests at the hotel at some time or another.

Southern Leaders There.

Not half, by far, of the interesting things that have happened there are five big scrapbooks in the possession of Mr. Vilas, and they do not cover the period between 1859 and 1870, and it was during that period that many big things happened. It was the meeting-place of the wise men of the south who met in 1859 soon after the hotel was opened and discussed with the leaders of certain financial interests of the north how to deal with the question that later was thrashed out with cannons and blood, and it is recorded that at this meeting:

"Mr. Webster Clay, of Tennessee, a fine, military-looking man, left the meeting in high anger and chagrin, and in the magnificent lobby he declared that the northern people were 'cold flapjacks and weren't worth molasses.'"

During the days of the civil war the Fifth Avenue hotel was the storm center of sentiment and a stopping place for all sorts and kinds of government officials and men who were stirred to unusual effort by the events that were occurring, and "it was only by the use of the most masterly efforts of the management that a riot was prevented yesterday, when a tipsy person shouted out in the lobby of the Fifth Avenue hotel that the army was a lot of 'leeches.'"

When the Prince of Wales, now

Hamilton Fish Conferred with Up-State Leaders.

King Edward of England, visited this country in 1860 he stayed at the Fifth Avenue hotel, "where many social functions attended by the elite of the city were held, and after that there were many social affairs of great importance held in its parlors. One occuring during war time was presided over by Mrs. Fish (which Mrs. Fish is not stated), whereat a collection was taken up for the amelioration of certain women who had been left destitute by their bread-winners who had left them for this reason or that, and the amount subscribed reached a grand total of $709. Some of the ladies' gowns must have cost not less than $500."

Army officers of note made it their home when in the city, and one night in the barroom a number of officers who had been having a merry time got into a dispute over the never settled argument of Gen. McClellan's treatment, and John Knox, a hot-headed captain, drew a gun and emptied it at another member of the party, and although the room was crowded not a person was wounded. Knox resigned from the army. The incident made a great sensation at the time.

Mysterious Woman Guest.

It was at about this time that a beautiful woman from some European country appeared at the Fifth Avenue hotel and took sumptuous rooms. She drove out daily, always heavily veiled, and soon became a mysterious and interesting person. She was very charitable, and gave alms freely to all mendicants she saw, and made liberal con-

Prince of Wales, Now King Edward, Being Introduced to the American Cocktail.

tributions to churches. One day she suddenly disappeared. Government agents from Mexico had arrived looking for the beautiful and mysterious lady. She was, it appeared, the head of a powerful band of criminals, who were duplicating Mexico's government papers and gold.

She was known in Spain and Mexico as Rosnallo La Reine des Voleuses, which means in plain English the queen of crooks, and was said to be worth $1,000,000.

It was at a dinner, referred to as the famous "Peabody" dinner, in the hotel that the boom for Gen. Grant for president was started. That marked an epoch in the history of the place.

Gen. Grant and the Minister.

One of the stories told of Gen. Grant and his association with the hotel is that he was standing at the entrance to the bar one evening when a minister whom he knew well came by and said to him: "General, that is certainly a cheerful looking place in there."

"How do you know; have you been in there?" queried the general as he lit a new cigar. The story is usually told to illustrate his soldierly way of dealing with people who did not immediately concern him and to show his indifference to what people said about the time he spent in that comfortable part of the hotel.

Jared Rogers, an upstate politician, met Gov. Dix in the lobby of the hotel and said some insulting words to him, whereupon the governor turned to Mr. Hitchcock, the proprietor, who was standing near, and said: "There are two things that we can't guard against—a mad dog and a knave. Coupe, let's go up to dinner."

Center of Political Attention.

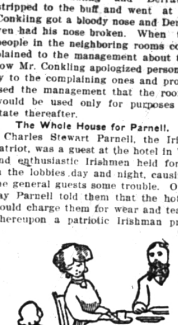
When President Garfield was shot the center of political attention was the Fifth Avenue hotel. It was Roscoe Conkling's headquarters, and he was the man who would be dictating a few things if the president died. After Arthur became president he and Conkling met in the Fifth Avenue hotel to plan fishing trips on Long Island.

Frank Derraven was a young clubman who had brains, money and muscle. He was a boxer of no mean ability, and was a member of the coterie that hung out at the Fifth Avenue with Conkling.

One night, at a party in Conkling's rooms, he was talking of his prowess and Conkling bantered him to put on the gloves. The gloves were sent for and the reception-room of the suite was cleared. Conkling and Derraven stripped to the buff and went at it. Conkling got a bloody nose and Derraven had his nose broken. When the people in the neighboring rooms complained to the management about the row Mr. Conkling apologized personally to the complaining ones and promised the management that the rooms would be used only for purposes of state thereafter.

The Whole House for Parnell.

Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish patriot, was a guest at the hotel in '80 and enthusiastic Irishmen held forth in the lobbies day and night, causing the general guests some annoyance. One day Parnell told them that the hotel would charge them for wear and tear whereupon a patriotic Irishman proposed to close up the hotel to all except Parnell while he was there.



Patti Sang $500 Worth of "Home, Sweet Home" for Nothing at the Request of a Little Girl.

Adelina Patti was staying in the hotel in the early 80's, and at the request of a little girl sang "Home, Sweet Home" for them in the dining-room the night before she sailed away.

Billy Florence, the actor, got out an elaborate poster when he lived at the hotel advertising it as the home of the "Hon. Bardwell Slote," and many requests were made by strangers to be shown the rooms by Mr. Slote.

The famous words, "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," that are popularly supposed to have defeated James G. Blaine for the presidency, were spoken in the parlor of the Fifth Avenue hotel, where Blaine for years had dispensed political power.

"Croesus from the West."

A California millionaire who occupied a suite of rooms with his family and said $60 a day in '84 was written about as "the Croesus from the west."

In honor of President Cleveland and his cabinet the biggest political dinner that had ever been given in America up to the time was held in the large dining-room.

For a long time the house was famous for its "Amen Corner," where Senator Platt sat for years on Sunday and saw upstate politicians, who at that time exclaimed "Amen" to everything said. Out of that grew an organization composed of newspaper men formed for the sole purpose of giving a dinner annually, to be known and recorded as the "Amen Corner dinner." If there has been any man of prominence in the last 49 years who has not trod the marble of the Fifth Avenue lobby at some time or another he has yet to be discovered.

The Mysterious and Beautiful Philanthropist, Who Turned Out to Be Spain's "Queen of the Crooks."

A girl who fishes with flattery knows a lot about—bait.

IGNORANT CITY BOY

MIGHT HAVE LEARNED MUCH FROM COUNTRY COUSIN.

At Least One Trick With Horses That He Was Not Familiar With—No Problem for Man Who Knew.

A city boy. He was playing in the street when the rubber ball he was tossing slipped from his hands and landed just back of the off hind foot of a big gray horse attached to a truck and standing patiently by the curb awaiting further orders.

The boy made several furtive reaches to recover the ball, but as actual possession involved close proximity to that massive leg and iron shod hoof he hesitated. A rapid search of surrounding territory resulted in the finding of a piece of stick about six inches long.

Its length was disproportionate to the danger zone, but the boy's sense of peril decreased as his anxiety free-at the possible loss of his plaything. He made a quick jab with the stick, but succeeded only in striking the animal's hock, causing it to prance indignantly.

A second attempt and the horse's shoe was struck. The big gray started forward. The youngster barely had time to jump out of the way of the front wheel. Then the animal, with innate cussedness, backed up again and in so doing placed his hoof on the ball and pinned it to the ground.

Frightened by his close call from injury and grieving for the loss of his plaything the boy looked around uncertain whether to laugh or cry. Just at that juncture a tall, broad shouldered man with whiskers of the hayseed variety turned the corner.

He saw the boy's final attempt to recover the ball and his narrow escape from injury. Two strides and he was beside his victim.

"Ain't you got no sense?" he demanded. "Want to get run over or have your brains kicked out?"

In a few sentences the boy explained the situation and pointed to the ball. The big man patted the horse on the flank, spoke a few soothing words to the animal and ran his hand deftly and pettingly down the leg until he reached the hock.

"H'ist, my b'ist," he commanded, and the animal, accustomed to frequent examinations of the hoof, obediently lifted its leg.

With his free hand the big man extracted the ball from its resting place and tossed it to the lad, who ungratefully scampered away without waiting to thank his benefactor.

"Beats thunder how these city kids don't know nothin' about horses!" said the big man disgustedly as he dusted off his hands and resumed his way.

Worth Walking For.

As the studio girl was going home a frayed old woman stopped her.

"Please," said the woman, "will you give me a little money to buy me a cup of tea?"

The girl looked at her hard. Her eyes were watery. She seemed destitute.

"If you will go to my studio with me," she said to her, "I will make you a cup of tea. I will with pleasure."

The old woman looked hard at her.

"I suppose," she said. "you have to walk up a good many flights of stairs to get to your studio."

"I do," said the girl.

The old woman shook her head.

"I can't walk upstairs," she sighed. "I never could."

"Could you walk if I gave you a slip of something else?" asked the girl.

The eyes of the old woman brightened.

"I could," she faltered.

The girl turned on her heel.

"There's nothing doing," said she.

She Caught the Idea.

The teacher of a public school class of little girls had been endeavoring to impress upon her pupils the significance of the comparative and superlative degrees.

"For example," she said, "here is a coin that is bright. Here is one that is brighter—which is comparative. Then, here is one that is brightest—which is superlative."

After using several other illustrations she asked for voluntary contributions that would demonstrate comprehension on the point, and a golden-haired child promptly rose in her place.

"I know," said she. "This is one: Sick—worse—dead."

"Recess," said the teacher.

Chivalrous Americans.

Woman is too enthusiastically worshiped at all times, her faults must never be discussed, and in her must be found all the noble qualities, all the intellect, the physical attractiveness, the leadership that belong to the ideal aristocracy. And surely one cannot but admire our hard-headed money-grabbing kin beyond the sea for this idealization of our sex. It has kept them emotional, sympathetic, chivalrous, and this, surely, must be counted unto them for good.—London Lady's Pictorial.

Betting on the Sexton.

"It took a conversation I overheard at the close of the church service last Sunday night to bring me to a realization of the virulence of the betting fever," said the busy New York woman. "I actually heard two boys betting on the skill of the sexton in snuffing out the candles. One bet 25 cents that he would extinguish each candle at the first application of the snuffers, the other that he wouldn't. I had been watching the proceedings with the same thought in mind, but it had never occurred to me to bet on the outcome."

Fair.

Miss Smith—I see that the legislature has passed a law prohibiting the women from wearing stuffed birds or feathers on their hats.

Aunt Maria—It ain't fair. I've heard of how the men in the cities wear swallow-tail coats and they never say a word against it.—The Bohemian.

FROM FORCE OF HABIT.

The young lady assistant-editor had received a proposal of marriage by letter, from her most ardent admirer. She promptly sat down by her typewriter and wrote the following:

"My Dear Mr. Dubb: I regret to say that after carefully reading your letter of the 3d inst., I cannot accept your proposal, which, however, you so kindly submitted, and save a repetition thereof. The rejection of a suitor does not necessarily imply that he is lacking in merit. Anyone of a number of reasons may render him unavailable. He may have been forestalled by similar material, or he may be too long or too short, or he may lack style. His financial resources may not be up to the required standard, or he may not move in high enough society, etc.

"The undersigned is always glad to examine proposals of this kind, but begs, however, to be excused from detailed criticism. All such proposals must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope and are submitted at owner's risk.

"Thanking you for your courtesy in offering the inclosed, I am. Yours very truly, Mae Madge Montmorency.—Puck.

Keeping Up Appearances.

The tall man in the suit of faded black went into the first class restaurant and seated himself at a table in a far corner.

Lingering there a minute or two he rose stiffly and went to the cashier's desk.

"If a gentleman can't be waited on promptly in this place," he said, with a frown, "there are plenty of other places."

Then he strolled out, picking his teeth, and presently wended his way unobtrusively to the five cent lunch counter.—Chicago Tribune.

The Problem.

"Senator, how do you account for this sudden outbreak of investigations and indictments?"

"Indeed, my dear sir, they are a puzzle to me. I cannot conceive why the general public would imagine that a man without independent means of his own, or visible means of support, would go into politics for his health."—Baltimore American.

Golden Prize.

Pearl—Ethel has accepted Cholly Callowboy's proposal. Why, they say he showed a yellow streak.

Ruby—And that is the very reason why she accepted him.

Pearl—What? Accepted him because he showed a yellow streak?

Ruby—Yes, he showed a long streak of yellow-back notes.—Chicago Daily News.

His Early Trials.

George Westinghouse was inventing his air brake.

"I see plainly enough," he said, "that in order to make this thing go I've got to raise the wind."

Subsequently, with some assistance furnished by the railroads, he succeeded in overcoming even this difficulty.—Chicago Tribune.

Want Too Much.

"Some time ago two surgeons took a tenpound tumor out of Mrs. Saunders, an' to-day he got a terrible big bill for the operation."

"Is Dave goin' to pay it?"

"No; he sez they've got enough out of him already."—Judge.

Indigestion

Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not in itself a true disease. We think of Dyspepsia, Heartburn, and Indigestion as real diseases, yet they are symptoms only of a certain specific Nerve-sickness—nothing else.

It was this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop in the creation of that now very popular Stomach Remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Going direct to the stomach nerves, alone brought that success and fame to Dr. Shoop and his Restorative. Without that original and highly vital principle, no such lasting accomplishments were ever to be had.

For stomach distress, bloating, biliousness, bad breath and sallow complexion, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—and see for yourself what it can and will do. We sell and cheerfully recommend

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

CHARLES J. SHAIN.

Satisfied Customers

SING 6-5-4 SHOW LUSIA MOSSBY DETROIT 25

6-5-4's PRAISES.

6-5-4 is the only preparation that is suitable for use on Gas, or Gasoline, Cooking Ranges, because it destroys rust, is water and grease proof, dries in 10 minutes and is applied like paint.

If our dealer hasn't it J. R. BLAKESLEE has.

FENWICK'S

Lunch Parlors

99 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Everything home-made and palatable.

Pastels checked free.

Birmingham people specially invited to come to this restaurant and be at home.

G. G. FENWICK.

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Easy Medicine for Busy People.

Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

A specific for Constipation, Sick Headache, Liver and Kidney troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headaches and Backache. Six Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

For children; safe, sure. No opiates

National Hotel

Birmingham, Mich.

ANDREW ANDERSON, Prop.

Plenty of good rooms for the traveling public. Good tables for all.

CIGARS and TOBACCOS

Fine Pool and Billiard Tables. Everything orderly and first-class. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ANDREW ANDERSON.

PATTERSON & PATTERSON

Attorneys for Mortgagee, Pontiac, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a mortgage made by John E. Brundage and Harriet Brundage, his wife, and George F. Brundage, all of the City of Pontiac, Oakland county, Michigan, to the Oakland County Savings Bank of Pontiac, Michigan, dated the 5th day of June, 1903, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland on the 16th day of June, 1903, in Liber 141 of Mortgages, on pages 436 and 437, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date the sum of eleven hundred and sixty-nine and 17-100 dollars ($1,169.17) of principal and interest, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars, provided by law and in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such cases made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of said premises (all real estate described, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said amount due and interest and costs of sale, together with said attorney fee, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Pontiac (that being the place where the last Circuit Court for the County of Oakland) on the 30th Day of July, 1907, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The premises to be sold are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: "The undivided one-half of the west half of the southeast quarter and the west twelve (12) acres of the east half of the southeast quarter of section five (5); also the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section eight (8), all in town four (4) north, of range eight (8) east, Michigan, containing one hundred and thirty-two acres more or less, being situated in the Township of Springfield, Oakland county Michigan.—Dated May 1, 1907.

OAKLAND COUNTY SAVINGS BANK,
Pontiac, Mich., Mortgagee.

PATTERSON & PATTERSON, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Pontiac, Mich.

may-18jul

HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, County of Oakland, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, made on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1907, four months from that date were allowed to creditors to present their claims against the

Estate of David Todd,

Late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the City of Pontiac, for examination and allowance, on or before the 8th day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Friday, the 8th day of November next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.—Dated July 8, A. D. 1907.

JOSEPH S. STOCKWELL,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
ROSS STOCKWELL, Probate Clerk. 12jul-2aug

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate Court Will.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Pontiac, in said county, on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1907. Present, Joseph S. Stockwell, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of

ADALINE HAGERMAN, Deceased.

Amos H. Hagerman having filed in said Court a petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said Court, be admitted to Probate, and that the administration of said Estate be granted to Amos H. Hagerman and Edward R. Smith, the executors named in the will, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 29th day of July, A. D. 1907, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JOSEPH S. STOCKWELL,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
ROSS STOCKWELL, Probate Clerk. jul-25

DROPS

TRADE MARK

A PROMPT, EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR ALL FORMS OF

RHEUMATISM

Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble and Kindred Diseases.

GIVES QUICK RELIEF

Applied externally it affords almost instant relief from pain, while permanent results are being effected by taking it internally purifying the blood, clearing the system of the poisonous substance and removing it from the system.

DR. S. D. BLAND

Of Brewton, Ga., writes:

"I had been a sufferer for a number of years with Lumbago and Rheumatism in my arms and legs, and could find no remedy that did me any good until I tried your 5-DROPS. I was induced to try it from reading your advertisement in the Atlanta Constitution, and I was well pleased with it. I have put her down on the floor she would scream with pain. I tried her with 5-DROPS and today she runs around as well and happy as can be. I prescribe 5-DROPS for my patients and use it in my practice."

DR. C. L. GATES

Hancock, Minn., writes:

"A little pint bottle had such a weak back caused by Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble that she could not stand on her feet a minute. The doctor had put her down on the floor she would scream with pain. I tried her with 5-DROPS and today she runs around as well and happy as can be. I prescribe 5-DROPS for my patients and use it in my practice."

FREE

If you are suffering with Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble or any kindred disease, write to us for a trial bottle of "5-DROPS."

PURELY VEGETABLE

"5-DROPS" is entirely free from opium, cocaine, morphine, alcohol, laudanum, and other similar deleterious drugs.

Large Size Bottle "5-DROPS" ($50 Doses) $1.00. For sale by Druggists.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE COMPANY, Dept. 63, 174 Lake Street, Chicago.

KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery

FOR COUGHS COLDS PRICE 50c & $1.00 Trial Bottle Free

AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

For children; safe, sure. No opiates

SIDE LIGHTS OF CIRCUS.

Curious Features That the Public Neither Sees Nor Hears of.

Before a storm the animals with a tented show become nervous and excited; the lions emit a continuous coughing roar, the cat tribe paces restlessly to and fro, monkeys take to the highest perch in their cage and huddle trembingly in the shadows, if the coming storm is to be a severe one, and the elephants sway from side to side more violently than usual, feeling the air with nervous trunks as if in search of something, says a writer in Spare Moments. Under these conditions the wise menagerie superintendent keeps one eye on the weather and the other on his charges. He frequently finds it necessary to put the side pieces on the cages to darken their interiors and quiet the beasts, and then shortens the chains with which the elephants are tethered. These animal weather prophets frequently give their storm warning hours before the storm breaks, and they are heeded by the showman, for he dreads a windstorm.

With every circus one finds an interesting collection of babies, babies whose mothers and fathers astonish the spectators every afternoon and evening with their daring aerial flights. And they are much like other babies, save that they are more lusty than the ordinary youngster, with bronzed cheeks and supple bodies, the latter usually an inheritance from a long line of circus ancestors.

The circus queen is a good mother, who loves her offspring just as fondly and cares for it as tenderly, if not more rationally, than her sisters in other walks of life. All her spare moments are spent in doing for the little one, making its clothes, embroidering a dress for it, or exercising its little limbs that it, too, may in time grow up to do and dare. When the mother goes into the ring for her perilous act some other performer, who is waiting her turn to go on, entertains the little one by standing her on her head, doing high stands, leaps and handsprings, usually to the intense delight of the little one.

One of the most frequent causes of loss of animals in a circus menagerie is suicide, of which there are numerous well authenticated cases. In speaking of this characteristic, George Conklin, who has been constantly associated with wild beasts for more than 40 years, says: "The instinct for self-destruction is common among all kinds of animals, and the causes are, in many instances, the same as usually impel a man or woman to take his or her life. Probably the most pronounced of these causes are loneliness, homesickness, loss of companions or progeny, and ill health. There are animals that periodically have a return of the suicidal mania, and that can be saved from self-destruction only by the most intelligent and careful treatment. As a rule, however, when the animal has made up its mind, so to speak, to commit suicide, nothing can prevent it, and the keeper, not only for reason of humanity, but also because an animal in that condition is extremely dangerous, often is compelled to end its sufferings by hastening its death."