

OPERA HOUSE HAS AN EXCEPTIONAL SHOW

Pictures of Wild Animal Hunt in African Jungles a Marvelous Production — Yesterday's Crowds Delighted.

For the attraction this week the management of the Opera House is offering a decidedly interesting showing of moving pictures which are bound to prove popular when patrons become cognizant of the fact that an exceptional opportunity is being afforded them. The Paul J. Rainey African Hunt Pictures are the feature, and in view of the fact that wherever shown, and they had a long run at leading theatres in New York and other centres, they created a sensation. St. John audiences will undoubtedly take advantage of the opportunity.

The first showing of the pictures was given yesterday afternoon and drew a fair sized audience. Last evening, however, a good attendance enjoyed the pictures.

The pictures are exceptional. The subject is unusual; the excellence of the pictures is unusual. Depicted with the most perfect degree of accuracy is the story of the hunt of wild animals in the African jungles.

To obtain the picture an expedition of 250 men spent two months in the jungle, under the direction of Paul J. Rainey, a Cleveland millionaire sportsman. The dangers to which the party was exposed are graphically described in the pictures themselves.

Scientifically the pictures have done more for natural history, according to a professor in one of the leading universities, than has been otherwise accomplished in the past ten years. Occasionally the pictures are more valuable than any book on the subject of natural history, for they give, not a mere description, but a living picture of life in the jungles of Africa. The hyena, the rhinoceros, the zebra, all the animals, the story-book description of which thrills the heart of the childish reader, are shown just as they are amidst their natural surroundings, unaged, untamed, not a circus edition, but the real animal in its natural surroundings.

The pictures are, to say the least, marvellous. They show primarily the nature of the country; they show the variety of the denseness of the jungle and they show the habits and characteristics of the animals.

The dangers which the expedition courted in obtaining them are graphically shown in the pictures. But in spite of the perils undergone the pictures obtained are marvellous. Undoubtedly the pictures are the most wonderful yet shown here. Literally and figuratively the photographers "bearded the lion in his den" to secure them, and those who have seen them marvel.

The lecture, explanatory of the pictures which accompanies them, is also decidedly interesting.

The pictures will be shown all during the week, afternoon and evening. They are superior to a visit to the most up-to-date zoological garden, and no doubt large numbers will see them before the week is over.

Oleomargarine.

"As I understand it," said a gentleman known to the Standard Press, "oleomargarine is made of beef fat." "You are undoubtedly right," said his companion. "I should think that the manufacturers would make it of goat fat."

"Why?"

"Because the goat is a natural butler."

LITTLE BOY COMMITS DEPREDACTIONS BECAUSE HE YEARNED FOR MOTHER



"TERRIBLE TEDDY"

"Terrible Teddy" Kingsley, of Hammond, Ind., three years old, whose destructive proclivities kept the family of H. E. Granger and the neighborhood in an uproar for three days recently, and who drew considerable attention to himself because of this, has signed a temporary armistice. The Grangers, however, are keeping a watchful eye on the "terror," for they haven't much faith in the human dynamo remaining in leash for any length of time.

"Teddy" declared the truth when his mother arrived from a hospital. The secret of his exploits came to light. He had been yearning for her; yearning for her so much, in fact, that he was impelled to fight, burn and destroy. Her presence served to soothe the child, and he ceased his career of violence to enjoy her caresses.

He kissed and made up with the three boys he whipped, expressed sorrow for the chickens and ducklings he killed, told Mr. Granger he would not turn the hose on him again nor paint the house in vivid yellow streaks, dip up the garden or set the house of the benevolent on fire.

HUGE MASS MEETINGS TO PROTEST STRIKE LEADERS' INDICTMENT



I.W.W. LEADERS ADDRESSING PATERSON STRIKERS

The keynote to a widespread extension of the silk strike by calling out transportation and electric employees and thereby "plunge the city of Paterson in darkness and force the residents to work" was sounded at a mass meeting of 5,000 strikers held in Paterson, N. J., recently.

The threat was made by Adolph Lessig, local organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, and himself awaiting trial on an indictment charging him with unlawful assembly. Despite the presence of a score of policemen and detectives, Lessig's speech was described as a command to the strikers to do all in their power to harass the electric and transportation companies in retaliation for the conviction of Patrick Quinlan, the first of the five leaders to be placed on trial, who faces a prison sentence of from three to five years and \$2,000 fine for inciting riot.

AN AFTERNOON GOLFERS' CHAMPIONSHIP SESSION HELD IN THE COURT

Statements Made by Witnesses Regarding Alleged Remarks of Officer Gardiner—Several Cases Dealt with.

There was quite a lengthy session in the police court yesterday afternoon and from evidence given by two defendants in one case it is more than likely that Policeman Gardiner will be asked for an explanation of remarks he is alleged to have made. The case in question was where John Chamberlain and Leonard Breen were charged by Officer Gardiner with having been two of a disorderly crowd on the corner of George and North streets between nine and ten o'clock on the night of the 13th inst.

The case had been up in the court a few days ago and was adjourned until yesterday afternoon. Officer Gardiner was not in court.

William Robinson gave evidence that on the night in question he was taking tickets at the Gem Theatre and saw Chamberlain and his wife entering the theatre about 8.45 o'clock and leaving the theatre at 9.45 o'clock.

Thomas Saunders gave evidence that he had been in company with Breen all evening and did not leave him until after ten o'clock. They had not been on the corner of North and Chamberlain took the stand in his own behalf and after telling about being at the theatre with his wife said he had not been there until he was asked to leave.

The day after he had been reported he called on Policeman Gardiner to find out why he had been reported and Gardiner said: "I gave a d— for these buttons and I don't care for the job." The magistrate enquired of the officer used those words and the defendant answered in the affirmative.

Breen then took the stand and after stating he had not been with his wife, he was charged with being a disorderly crowd, said that he went to Gardiner about the matter after being reported and said to the officer: "I don't make any difference if you make a mistake," and the officer replied: "Yes it does. I'll lose my uniform. I don't give a d— for it anyway."

The magistrate said he thought there was an apology due to the defendants and dismissed the case.

Sarah Jane Moran, an old offender, was found guilty of being drunk and was remanded, along with Lena Adams for the same offence. They were told that they would probably be given a term in prison under the Dominion Act, which provides for nine months.

Three ordinary drunks were fined the usual amount and Thomas Gallagher, one of the number, informed the court that he had been taken to Burpee Avenue by a couple of young men who were strangers to him and that he had been relieved of his watch and chain.

William Lillian, the sailor who was charged with cutting the proprietor of the sailors' boarding house on the South Wharf, was remanded and the case will be a preliminary hearing.

Leola Walsh, acting disorderly on Sherif street, was remanded.

John McLaughlin pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife and was remanded.

His wife informed the court that her husband while drinking picked up a chair and threatened to knock her brains out and that he had been neglecting his family for the last five months.

Mary Robinson, charged with threatening language, was remanded to jail.

Nine prisoners, who left deposits amounting to nearly \$70, failed to put in an appearance and the deposits were forfeited.

John Steele for being drunk on Sherif street was fined eight dollars. Louis Train, charged with abusing

GOLFERS' CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 26.—The first round of the golf tournament for the amateur championship of the world was played here today. The American players, who were the favorites to excellent contests. The only American who succeeded in winning his match was W. H. Smith, a student at the Polytechnic Institute.

He managed to arrive here for the match only by taking his final examination a month before his classmates. Schmidt defeated D. Stoner, Crowther, a strong English player, by four up and three to play. Crowther held him until the eighth hole, a short hole going out. Schmidt was bunkered here on his pitch, but he covered magnificently and then made a fifteen foot putt and won the hole.

This was the turning point of the match, and the American continued in winning from then on.

Schmidt will play tomorrow against Captain Brune, of the North Devon club, and is expected to win again.

Campbell D. White, of San Francisco, and Harold Webber, of Toledo, who drew lots in the first round will meet C. Dickson, of Monmouth, and Shepard of Henley, both ordinary players, against whom the Americans are thought to be capable of scoring.

His wife and making his children go out of the house during the early morning, pleaded guilty, but Mrs. Adams said she was remanded and the magistrate remarked that he should be housewiped.

TO THE MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES.

O woman, lovely woman, Why will you play the fool? There never was a day or hour When the women didn't rule!

O woman, lovely woman, Your fight is hardly worth: You want a place at the ballot box—and you don't know how to write.

—T. C. Clark, in Montreal Herald.

Placardist Ambitions.

Oh, Ananias, father of all lies, Inspire me here beneath the summer sun. That I may too deplete the phantom rise Of that lost fish of most enormous size!

Give me the patience to sit calmly by When amateurs with veterans proudly vie. Concerning deeds once done with rod and fly— Then let me tell the crowning, final lie!

—Ralph Bacon.

Not a Mere Repeater.

"Kate is such a gossip." "Hears everything, does she?" "Oh, no; she's one of the inventive kind."

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SOUTHERNER TO SPEAK AT GETTYSBURG, PA.

F. S. Douglas, C. W. Inalee, and Frederick R. Scovill, the other American players competing in the round today, were beaten, while Canada was eliminated when D'Arcy Martin, of Victoria, was beaten by Willie Greig, a local crack, 5 up and 4 to play, and Jackson Walton, of Edmonton, lost to Lester Stevens, of the Royal Cinque Ports club, six up and five to play.

France also was cleared from the entry list, by the defeat of Jerome LeBlanc, the only Frenchman competing, by the North Devon club.

One hundred British contestants and three Americans remain to fight it out for the honors. All the British cracks, with the exception of Robert Maxwell and John Graham, are entered.

The match of the day was between the veteran Egerton Pepler and the younger John Ball, the amateur champion. Ball in spite of the fact that he was crippled by a recent accident, fought gamely and lost by a putt on the last green.

Baffled by their attempts to damage the greens which are now more strongly guarded than ever, suffragettes turned their attention to the letter boxes and destroyed a quantity of mail.

PUTS AN END TO BACKACHE MAKES WEAK KIDNEYS STRONG

A Few Doses Give Relief, Helps Lifeless Organs Regain Health, Strength and Activity.

It is useless, dangerous, and unnecessary to be tortured with the digging, twisting pains of backache and rheumatism, or suffer with disagreeable kidney and bladder disorders any longer.

The new discovery, Croxone, provides a remedy which every sufferer can now depend upon to promptly and surely relieve all such misery.

Croxone relieves these troubles because it quickly overcomes the cause of the disease. It soaks right into the stopped up, inactive kidneys, through the membranes and linings; cleans out the little filtering glands; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the waste and poisonous matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It does not matter whether you have but slight symptoms or the most chronic, aggravated case of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism that is possible to imagine, for the very principle of Croxone is such that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results.

An original package of Croxone costs little more than a trifling sum and is authorized to return the purchase price if it fails to give the desired results—the very first time you use it.

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE DEDICATION OF THE SOLDIERS' NATIONAL CEMETERY, IN 1863, THE MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS AT GETTYSBURG THIS YEAR IS TO BE DELIVERED BY A SOUTHERNER.

Post announced that it had invited Representative James Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, to make the oration, and that he had accepted the invitation.

The action of the post is regarded as especially significant in view of the near approach of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, and it is understood that the selection of a Southerner is to assure all Confederate veterans of their welcome there in July.

Food particularly effective under such circumstances because it is composed of the very elements of nature which go to form new, rich blood, create new nerve cells and rebuild wasted tissues.

This great food cure is radically different from medicines which are usually employed in the treatment of nervous diseases. For, while they stimulate tired nerves to over-excitation or by narcotic influence soothe and deaden them, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food revitalizes wasted nerve cells and so accomplishes lasting beneficial results.

Such symptoms as sleeplessness, irritability, headache, indigestion, brain tire and feelings of fatigue and discouragement soon disappear when the system is built up by the use of

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

SECRET SOCIETY STUNTS PERFORMED AT NICKEL

Talking Pictures Give Hilarious Skit — Helen Gardner in Kipling Production.

Many a sly wink and nudge were exchanged in the Nickel last night when "The Five Jolly Bachelors" in Thos. A. Edison's talking pictures gave out a few of the initiation secrets of the Moose, Knights of Pythias, Masons and Knights of Columbus mixed with songs and things. It was an uproarious skit and every body seemed to enjoy it. The next Kinetophone feature is going to be popular Edmund Breece—a familiar summer visitor here—and his company in a thrilling excerpt from "The Master Mind."

The big dramatic offering of the Nickel's bill yesterday and it is to be concluded today, was "Vampires," the recent version of Rudyard Kipling's "The Vampire" in which Helen Gardner played the title role, that of a half wild maiden of entrancing charm. This piece is old, different and holds the watcher spellbound from title to end. The full strength of Kipling's weird poem-tale seems to have been grasped by the people picturing it. The other pictures are: In Central Park, New York, and a Kalem comedy, "Paying His Board Bill."

Miss Blaisdell is singing "The Song of the Soul" from The Climax, and she sings it well indeed. Mr. Ritzius is crooning the negro lullaby "Doan You Cry Ma Honey," and his unique treatment of this familiar bit made a hit. Tomorrow the Nickel's silent picture programme will be entirely changed.

PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENBURG.

His Serene Highness Prince Louis Alexander of Battenburg, First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty has just passed his sixtieth year. The distinguished Admiral is related by blood and marriage with nearly every important reigning family of Europe. He was born at Götting, Germany, in 1854, the eldest son of Prince Alexander of Hesse, and married his cousin, Princess Victoria, daughter of Louis IV., Grand Duke of Hesse, by whom he has had two sons and two daughters. Prince Louis was naturalized as a British subject and entered the Royal Navy as a cadet at the age of fourteen.

The First Sea Lord has often been described as "the most popular commander in the Royal Navy." Although of exalted rank, Prince Louis has worked his way up on his own merits, for "pull" is unknown in the British navy. He has the reputation of being the best tactician in the service. He saw active service as a lieutenant on the Inconstant during the Egyptian war.

The Prince's hobbies are printing and collecting. His collection of coins is a fine one, and what he doesn't know about the typographical art is scarcely worth knowing. The First Sea Lord has held several visits to Canada, and is also well known in New York.

One of Prince Louis's brothers, Prince Alexander, renounced his rank as a prince of Bulgaria to wed an actress. Another brother, Prince Henry, married the youngest daughter of

McGOLDRICK.—In this city on the 26th inst., Elizabeth, daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine McGoldrick, leaving one brother and one sister to mourn.

Funeral on Thursday morning at 8.30 o'clock from her late residence 288 Douglas avenue to St. Peter's church for solemn requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

STEAD.—At Chatham, N. B., on Sunday, May 26th, Eleanor Joyce, aged three years, youngest daughter of Geoffrey and Alice E. Stead.

WALLACE.—At her late residence, 124 King street West, on May 25th, Mary O. Wallace, widow of the late David Wallace.

Funeral on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

AVKROVD.—On May 25th Mary Ann, widow of James Avkrovd, daughter of the late John Coates.

Funeral on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Lena Bradley, 82 Summer street. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

GUNNINGHAM.—In this city, on the 25th inst., Fannie A. Cunningham, leaving two brothers to mourn.

Funeral on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of J. E. Arthur, 50 Mecklenburg street. Service at 2.30 o'clock.

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A DRINK OF DELIGHT

White Rock WATER
The purest of mineral waters. Its health-giving virtues refresh and invigorate.
F. X. ST. CHARLES & CO., Limited, Agents
MONTREAL

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FIRST BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

The first of the four great bridges that now span the East River at New York, connecting Manhattan and Brooklyn, was opened to traffic on the twenty-fourth of May, 1883. It was commenced in 1870, and, when completed, was considered one of the engineering wonders of the world. It embraced a massive stone tower on each shore, four steel wire cables, sixteen inches in diameter, and a series of stout steel suspenders to hold the framework of the bridge. The river span between towers is 1,595 feet long, and the total length of the bridge, with extensions, is 7,550 feet. About 125,000 surface cars now cross the bridge each month, in addition to the constant procession of elevated trains. The total cost of the bridge to date has been \$22,400,000. The second East River bridge, known as the Williamsburg, was opened in 1903, and cost \$23,100,000. The Queensboro bridge, commenced in 1901 and completed in 1909, cost \$17,900,000. The new Manhattan bridge, completed in 1910, cost \$26,000,000.

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