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### AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium-"Uncle Tom's Cabin. Orpheum-Burlesque and Vaude

#### A CHANGE OF POLICY

The house committee of the United States congress has reported adverse ly on a number of bills granting large subsidies of land to railway contemplating constructing lines in Alaska. This is a new policy for Uncle Sam to pursue, but it is one that experience has

gregate would equal the area of an is well they should." empire were thus ruthlessly given away, with no thought of the time when none would be left.

During the past few years a decided opposition has grown up among the people against further abuses of the land granting privilege of the government. The construction of the Great Northern railroad, practically without government assistance, has opened the eyes of the public to the fact that railroads may be made to pay without having their hands continually in the government coffers.

The opposition which has manifested Itself to the plans of the Alaskan the information. railway promoters will mark, ap parently, a new departure. The value of Alaska has begun to dawn lands, the public domain of the United States has been reduced almost to nothing, while thousands of acres of unimproved land are now held by culators, whose manner of acquiring title has been more or less tionable. The lesson of the past with railroads in Alaska it is quite evident that Uncle Sam will exercise far better judgment and greater discretion than was exhibited in connection with the Pacific roads.

An important regulation recently passed in connection with the mining lustry of the Yukon, is the right given to represent a group of contiguous claims by work performed upon one." On creeks where the miners possess but little means, and the ground is proven to be of low grade, this new provision will prove of great assistance. Under its terms a number of claim owners may group their efforts upon one claim and by performing sufficient work thereon spaces and an arrangement

will be credited with representation for all the ground concerned. In this manner it will be possible to open up a creek and secure money for its isfactory results.

The Milne concession seems destinstakes on the ground covered by the concession has the pleasant knowledge that he is confronted with a food possible lawsuit. When disputes between individual stakers are settled there still remains the original holder of the concession to be dealt with. It would need to be a pretty good the mere pleasure of it. Their big claim that will justify so much con-

be able to give Dawson a splendid

our contemporary that the traditionalliberty of the press does not grant the right to make changes in the

#### Treated With Contempt.

Washington, April 18 .- The "Pall Mall Gazette" article telegraphed ack from London and printed today, throwing slurs at the United States. was treated with ridicule and contempt by prominent men in Washing-Representative Richardson, the minority leader, said:

"Mean, low, vile, contemptible. lying-that is all I care to say about the article.'

Senator Dubois of Idaho said: "I don't think it matters much to us what Mr. Waldorf-Astor or his paper may think about America, Mr. Aster an enormous cake made of flour, is not an American. His ideas of a sugar, rum and spice, the eating of gentleman and the ideas of American which is the greatest delight an elegentlemen must necessarily differ. It phant knows. Senator Allison said: "How

'We have survived more caustic what is more, they are thorougaly criticism than this latest bit of spectacular. The showman has al-

## Again Enlarged.

The case of Allen Esplin against Gus Chisholm and Mrs. Stevens was again called in Judge Macaulay's court this morning, but, cwing to the absence of two important witnesses, the case was again enlarged until next Friday morning. The plaintiff admitting that Chisholm had no connection with the case, his name was accordingly stricken from

## Baseball This Evening.

There will be a game of baseball king of beasts his reputation. on the barracks ground this evening Of course the first thing necessary his own. iors, both composed of boys from 12 business, which was originally

## Baby Macaulay Dead

Mayor and Mrs. H. C. Macaulay died this morning at 7 o'clock and was buried this afternoon from the family home, the funeral being a private one, only a few intimate friends of the family being present.

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# Summer Underwear

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# Animals Easily Tamed.

Snake-charming and training are mere words, not facts. Snakes are development on a large scale when not capable of real training. They the value of the ground would not can be taught to know their keeper admit of successful individual opera- and to twine about him without lear and beyond that little or nothing, as the cold of temperate latitudes keeps neasure an application of the con- them constantly numbed, and much do is to learn what nature intended cession principle for the benefit of of their twisting and writhing about the individual miner. If the privi- the body of the exhibitor is merely for the feeling in warmth which go ahead.-Ex. means life to them. Nature gives them absolutely none from within and unless they receive heat from external sources they stiffen and swoon into a death-like sleep. For ed to be productive of more litiga- this reason they display little action than gold. Every person who tivity and have consequently less appetite than any other living creatures, as is shown by their months of voluntary fasting in presence of

No one has ever yet found out the limits of elephant knowledge or capacity for learning. They are natural athletes, just as the monkeys are and love contortional motions for bodies, while apparently clumsy, are thoroughly elastic and better adapt ed for gereral work of all sorts than any other creature except man. From the very beginning of elephant training the work is extremely interesting. When one is to be captured from the wild herd a pen is built of sufficient strength to imprison him. Most of the work of placing the logs in the walls of the inclosure is done by tame elephants and when it is complete two or three female elephants which have been trained to act as lecoys, go about the work of enticing the unsuspecting victim into the trap. This they accomplish with almost human ingenuity, and after the big prize is shut up safely they as-But we'd lain two weeks at anchor sist in securing him with ropes and may not be out of place to remind chains and then aid in his education both by example and compulsion.

It takes an elephant to catch an elephant. In India they have been in se during all time that history records, but not so in Africa. There the whole tribe of them were free until a small band of trained Indian elephants were taken across and used to decoy and catch them, the tame females luring the wild elephants into the inclosures where they were set upon and secured by the strong bull elephants working under command of their Indian mahouts.

The power of these men over their largely from the strong love which Hindoos have for all animal life. When an elephant does anything for which the mahout wishes to give a

Lions rank next in intelligence and general adaptability for show pur-Senator Clark of Wyoming said: any other of the cat family, and, ways to keep in mind the completed picture which will be presented to the audience. A trainer might put in as much time and patience in training a band of rabbits to per-The feat might be as great in S. N. (Retired). itself, but spectators would not be impressed as they are by seeing a cage full of lions doing the same

> It is not altogether the danger to which the trainer exposes himself give it a stirring plot. that pleases audiences, for tigers or leopards are more dangerous than lions, but the do not put up the cure it. imposing from which has won the

upon the American government and at seven o'clock, the contestants be- to do in training any wild animal is its marvelous resources will be con- ing Cribbs' team and the Yukon Jun- to catch it; but this branch of the to 14 years of age. The boys are hardest part of the showman's work, good players and each team will do is now in the hands of professional As a result of extravagant grants of its best to win the first game of the animal catchers who have agents all over the world trapping for them. Since Noah let his collection go there has been no one to go into the The nine-days-old baby daughter of business so thoroughly, though there are at the present time two European dealers, Cross of Liverpool and Hagenbeck of Hamburg, who make a point of carrying in stock most of the known wild animals. Some of them have to be kept on ice and some over the stove. Some will not keep anyway. The giraffe is one of Timid as a hare, fragile as glass, delicate as a flower, and clumsy in confinement, it is one of the few animals which circus men do not attempt to train. It has enough to do to keep alive without learning any other tricks.

The theory that meat-eating animals are the most vicious does not seem to be borne out by the characers of the ibex and zebra, which, hough living on cool green grass and pure water, are too fierce for trainng purposes. The so-called zebras which have been driven in harness are not the genuine full-striped articles, but quaggas, animals of similar appearance but more docile dispositions. The wild ass also belongs in the same catalogue of untamables,

and by his fierce resistance to the doesn't stay where he gets a warm restraints of captivity makes it cer- reception. tain that a vegetable diet is not the

best thing for the nerves. To manage animals it is only required that the manager should know them thoroughly. So much is this true that it seems as though the trainer and not the animal were the one at school. All that he has to the animals to do and how they pre- hash. fer doing it, then encourage them to

#### The Boson's Song.

You may talk of your prima donnas Who move vast crowds to tears, You may talk of the songs of the woodland birds

And the music of the spheres; But I've listened to sweeter music

Than ever you have heard From throat of man or woman, From angel or from bird.

Yet the singer was Pipes, the bosom, And it never before was known, Though he hummed a sea-song now

That his voice had a musical tone We'd been cruising in the West In

For many a weary day, With nothing to do but think of hom And loved ones far away-

Of sweethearts, wives, and little

That we might ne'er see more; For hurricanes were rife at sea, And Yellow Jack on shore.

We had dropped in at Samana Bay, And were waiting quietly there For orders from the admiral To go we knew not where.

Listlessly thinking that any change Must needs be a better one. When we sighted the flagship's ten-

Under a broiling sun,

Spelled her signals word by word, But they only said, what we knew before,

"We've orders for you on board." The orders came, and the captain

Glanced over them awhile, And then his weather-beaten face Grew bright with a joyous smile.

He called the first lieutenant, And whispered a word in his ear And then we saw the same glad smile On the first luff's face appear;

As he told the boson to man the bars And station his minions three,

But he whispered something else to Pipes

That made him grin with glee. At length the mates were stationed,

The call rang loud and clear, And fore and aft the boson's song Was echoed with a cheer.

For little you know-you landsmen, Who never are called to roam-How sweet were the words the

boson sung "All hands, up anchor for home!" -Casper Schenck, Pay Director, 'U

## Bulletin Bubbles

A slack wire performance—the tardy telegram. Several "spoons" in a play do not

Love may be blind, but there are spectacles and operations that will

The coachman doesn't own the horses just because he has a livery of

Even the counterfeiter hates to find

that his better half isn't genuine. reality a trumped-up charge. The girl of the period likes to

bring a young man to the question noint. A man may like to chew fine-cut without caring for his landlady's

"No." said the doctor, speaking of the "Four Hundred," "I have no

patients with those people.'

When the young lawyer has a case Afar he went, o'er land and sea, For happiness to seek;

A selfish, lonely man was he Who knew not to be meek. Then home he came from alien skies And Love, who had been sleeping

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