# HUMAN PINCUSHION | DRIFTED MILES **QUITS THE SHOW**

The "Only and Original" Tells Captain Sullivan and Three of of How He Helped to Hoodwink Doctors.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 81. pincushion, receptacle for can boast that he is without nerves. and he might say, without blood.

Penétrations of his flesh bring no pain and no blood, not even when his

ears are sewed to his neck. Known by many names during the course of his twelve years experience as a sideshow freak, but always as years ago resumed the name by which are: he was known when he was a barefoot boy at Charlotte, quit the show business, married and settled down at Grand Rapids. Matrimony has robbed the public of many opportunities to

gratify its love for the abnormal. The only time Hutchins ever faked was when he pretended to be a hypnotic subject, going into a trance before permitting doctors to work on him and jab pins into him in an effort to determine just what hypnotism was.

#### How He Was Discovered.

Hutchins had no idea of his earning capacity when he was a boy in Charlotte until a man came along one day and saw him serenely jabbing the point of a penknife into his leg, and between his fingers, and then through his cheek, and withdrawing it with apparent unconcern.

and I am going to take you with me." sation until the showman turned up in ships the spring and showed him a "three- stantly." sheet" with his name in big letters on it. Then he was crazy to go. "What wages do you want?" asked

the manager. "Give me my board and pay my car

"I thought that was a lot of money then," said Hutchins, "and I was all

I met Prof. Markel, an old-time show- drowned are all found or not. man, and told him what I was getting. to be drawing \$25 a week. He had hard overspread the river later in the mornwork to make me believe it, but when I ing.

Hutchins had been on the road but a at \$16,000. The Erin was bound from short time when he was booked for Cleveland to Algoma Mills. the London Museum in Chicago. The wife of the booking manager, Robinson, was posing as a hypnotist. Hypnotism was a new thing then and physicians were deeply interested in

the subject. When Hutchins reached Chicago Robinson arranged with him to cancel the booking at the museum, giving him the full week's pay to give a one-night test before a party of physicians and newspaper men as the subject of Mrs. Robinson's hypnotic power. Mrs. Robinson made the stereotyped passes and Hutchins promptly went into a hypno-

tic sleep. The physicians then began their workout and jabbed pins and penknives and horseshoe nails into him for several hours. He never flinched and they went away convinced that the possibilities of hypnotism in the realms of surgery were boundless.

Hutchins was with Ringling's and other big shows and a dozen smaller ones during his career as a freak. He crossed the ocean and toured England and Ireland with Prof. Markel as the man without nerves or blood.

As a matter of fact that is just what he is so far as his skin is concerned. Physicians who have examno nerves in the cutis and none of the Rebels Still Massing Troops Close to ined him carefully decided that he has smaller blood vessels that accompany the nerves, hence a pin jabbed into the cutis in almost any part of his body fails to draw or inflict injury. and the opening made will immediate-

#### ly close. Hat Pin Makes Him Tremble.

cushion man" ever went up against tral American republics is involved in Fifty members are already enrolled was in Gerry's Museum in Fort the internal trouble in Guatemala. Wayne, Ind. He was booked for a "The reports that a Nicaraguan gunweek there and the public was invited boat has gone to the Gupatemalan prove their descent from the Indian to bring their own implements of tor- coast are unfounded," said Mr. Corea, maiden and her English husband. There ture and prove to their own satisfac- "as I have been advised that the only is to be a Pocahontas Day at the tion that he had no nerves. They gunboat we have on the Atlantic side Jamestown Exposition, when the socicame with pins and needles and hat- has just left New Orleans, where it ety will hold first place.

of the nerveless man. That was get- United States minister of Guatemala ting too near the point where he lives and Honduras, indicate that revoluand he had to tell her to take it away. tionists are still massing near the "She would have run the thing Mexican border and are continuing the

clear through me if I had let her." said Hutchins.

While he was exhibiting in Fort that a filibustering expedition has left Wayne the humane society stopped a Mexican port headed for one of the the tests on the second day, doubt- Guatemalan ports. less as a result of the hatpin incident. It is not quite clear in the dispatches The manager promptly booked Hutch- where Ocos is still in the hands of ins for another week and advertised revolutionists or has been retaken by bigger than ever and Hutchins, sitting Government forces. on the freak stand with nothing to do, was a bigger card than ever.

Hutchins went once to Chicago his uncles and his aunts, staring in number have already arrived.

After the performance Hutchins said eral prominent ministers and laymen

to the speiler: What did you tell those lies for? I used to live in this town, was born proposed union with the Baptist here and all my relatives were out Church. The invariable reply was that there in front tonight and you told the Disciples' Church had always been them I was born in Australia." "You fool, why didn't you tell me,"

said the speiler. Harities of anatomy and he looks like only creed the New Testament. any other man so there are few of the frequenters of Cody Hotel or bar that country, and that he helped to hood-wink some of its leading physicians, chimist, working for about \$3 a week,

Erin's Crew Turn Up Safe and Sound.

Sarnia, May 31.—The latest inquiries show that five persons, as first stated, drowned are:

Dan Hill, fireman, St. Catharines. Mrs. Mary Reed, cook, Spanish River. Mrs. Hubert, Cleveland, cook. A watchman from Amherstburg who shipped from Detroit yesterday.

Capt. Sullivan, St. Catharines Jack Peterson, mate, Port Dathousle. James Gaggen.

Grove Shook, Windsor. Thos. Lyon, Pluversville, N. Y. Geo. Sanshaw, Pluversville, N. Y. A 14-year-old son of Mrs. Reed. Ed Hemphill, Collingwood.

Martin Mahony, Hamilton. ed up at an early hour this morning by clety circus. a couple of boys out fishing. Capt. Sul- Miss Cox carried the party with her

picked up at this point.

cident says: "We were going up the offered to eat out of her hand. river behind a big steel freighter. The usual signals were given with the This man saw the possibilities of the Cowles, which appeared to be heading face and kept the audience in roars of freak, "Boy," he said, "I am going to straight at the steel steamer in front laughter. At the finish of his "turn" take out a novelty company next year, of us. The Cowles veered off, and Mr. Barnes shook hands with him as we were rounding the bend in the warmly and said: Hutchins forgot all about the conver- river at this point, struck us amid-

The escape of Mrs. Reed's son is unaccountable. The toy was sleeping wife's, and with a carving knife makin the same berth with his mother, ing the rounds of the room threatenand, while she was drowned, he es- ing each guest with guillotine unless caped. The river at the point of the he fare and I'll go for \$5 a week," said accident is about three-quarters of a His orders were obeyed and the fun mile wide.

The accident occurred at the American side, and immediately afterwards Mrs. Belmont and Miss Martin, a chum the small ferry and numerous other of Mrs. Vanderbilt, were not behind the time afraid he would send me home craft set out to rescue the crew. It the men in entering into the spirit of because I drew so much pay, until could not te learned whether the At the time of the accident,

did I struck for the raise and got it. The Erin is owned by J. T. Conlon, I was with Markel after that for sev- St. Catharines. She was built in 1881, growled and tried to bite his tormentof 651 tons, classed A11/2, and valued

## CHATHAM TAKES A VOTE

Company Is Defeated.

city, the bylaw to loan \$75,000 to the fore heard in public or private. as it had to have one-third of the while all the party, professionals and total vote of the city (about 1,766), guests, skipped the rope except Mrs. and a majority of those polled as well. Belmont, but she joined in leap-frog, circulation of erroneous rumors, the Each one in passing over him managed confusion of the company with that to slyly kick or push him, and when he which owned the Wiarton factory, the finally straightened up he said he felt general misunderstanding by ratepay- as if he'd been riding bareback. ers as to the real value of the proposi- Miss Cox said last night that she had tion, and the quiet antagonism of the participated in several of these society Wallaceburg sugar people, helped to frolics, some of which were 'swift," to defeat it. Its opponents are jubilant, use her language. There was not nearly so heavy a vote registered as was expected.

#### GUATEMALA'S TROUBLE

the Mexican Border.

Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, called of at the state department today to deliver a message from the President affected organs to healthy of Nicaragua, stating that neither Use will show its value. Try it and be The toughest proposition the "pin- Nicaragua nor any of the other Cen- convinced of its efficacy.

went for repairs. Consequently it can-One woman, armed with a ten-inch hatpin, when the opportunity came, made a drive straight for the stomach of the nerveless man. That was rely that the control of the nerveless man. That was rely that the control of the nerveless man. That was rely that the control of the nerveless man. That was rely that the control of the nerveless man.

movement against President Cabrera.

It is also stated in one of the dispatches

### WOULD JOIN WITH BAPTISTS.

Owen Sound, May 31. — The annual Little Liver Pills. with a show and the barker gave a provincial convention of the Disciples' spiel of how he came from Australia Church is being held here this week, and spoke seven languages, but never and the first session is to be held this a word of English, while the freak's afternoon. Some 90 or 100 delegates relatives were standing about the from all parts of the Province will arstand, his brothers and his cousins, rive in town today, and a considerable

The correspondent inquired of sevof the church as to what measures would be taken with reference to the strongly in favor of union, and would certainly unite with the Baptists upon the one condition, that the united Hutchins is modest about his pecu- church be unsectarian and have as its

Koenig invented the steam printing know that the porter there was one press. His partner, Bensley, cheated time one of the greatest freaks in the him. Koenig, to support life, had to

# JUMBO FROLICS

Millionaires Play Leap Frog. Circus, Skip the Rope--Belmont as Elephant.

New York, May 30 .- "The elephant meedles, pins and even knives. Paul perished in the collision off Courtright, play," sang Ray Cox, a vaudeville fav-Hutchins, of this city, is a man who between the Erin and the Cowles. The rite, and ex-Congressman Oliver H. P. Belmont, on hands and knees, his arms Patrick Queen, chief engineer, Port plunged into rubber boots and a pink ribbon in his teeth went through the motions of a trained Jumbo.

This was only one of the scenes of a week-end party given at W. K. Vanderbilt's (junior), Idle Hour last Saturday night. "Waiting at the The rest of the crew, who were Church," was another of Miss Cox's the "human pincushion," Hutchins six rescued at St. Clair and Marine City, songs, and before it was finished Vanderbilt and Belmont joined hands with her and danced a "ring-around-the-rosy" while the other guests laughed.

There were ten guests including Mr and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mr. Barnes, Miss Martin, of San Francisco, and a supreme court judge. Among the entertainers brought from the city were Miss Hertz, a singer; Ray Cox, Greg Capt.Sullivan, Ed Hemphill and Mar- Patti, a diminutive comedian, and an tin Mahony, deckhand, drifted down a orchestra of five pieces. The spacious mile below Marine City and were pick- drawing-room was the ring of the so-

livan was badly hurt in the head coon shouting and when Mr. Belmont and hands, and the three were al- turned himself into an elephant she led most exhausted. Mrs. Reed's body was the intelligent animal around the room. He was so docile that he would lie Capt. Sullivan's account of the ac. down and sit up at command and even

Greg Patti, who is no bigger than a tennis racquet, appeared in black-

"You've relieved me of four days and the Erin scuttled in- blues and made a new man of me." "Mr. Vanderbilt opened the ball by donning an automobile costume of his "cut loose and enjoyed himself." and frolic lasted for several hours. The three ladies, Mrs. Vanderbilt,

the frolic. Mr. Belmont's animal impersonations were the hits of the night. He not only He told me I was a fool, that I ought night was clear, though a slight fog played elephant, but as a bear, he climbed chairs, danced and tried to

hug some of the guests. When Mr. Vanderbilt stepped on his paw he trainer mollifled him and he consented to roll over and jump through a hoop. When the diminutive Patti sang 'Traveling," Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Barnes joined in the chorus, and litted the singer and swung him around their

shoulders. Another of the singing hits Bylaw to Loan the Keystone Sugar of the night was a quartet composed of Messrs, Vanderbilt, Belmont, Barnes and the supreme court justice. It was said by Miss Cox that nothing like the Chatham, May 31.-After one of the combination of discords this quartet hottest campaigns in the history of the gave in singing "Deari," was ever be-Keystone Sugar Company of Toronto, Before the party broke up a tennis was defeated by a vote of 511 to 454. | net was brought in and Mrs. Betmont It was really defeated by about 130, and Mr. Vanderbilt turned the rope

Supporters claim that the persistent when Mr. Vanderbilt became the frog.

"But for pure and wholesome fun and frolic," added the singer, "there never was such a night as we put in at Idle Hour. There was very little champagne drunk. Only one bottle was spilled on the piano, and Mr. Vanderbilt wiped it off with one of the lace curtains."

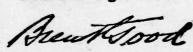
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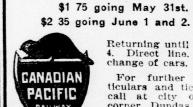
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