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But round and perfect and complet As we two press with willing feet Together toward the infinite.

And still behind the space between, As back of dawns the sunbeams play, There shines the face I have not seen

Miring Professional Darkeys to Amuse Fashionable Guests-The Programme. Sixty expectant faced, beaming eyed chil Fren sat close together in the large drawing room of a luxurious house in Thirty-sixth street, a minute's walk from Fifth avonue, and sisters and mothers and fathers, the crowd winding itself out into the broad hall and even reaching up far on the wide stair-J. GLARK, M.D., D.D.S., L.S.D., dentist:
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The little men and women didn't

actly what there was behind that mysteriov turtain, nor did any of the graver folk, extept a few who had been let into the precious secret. They guessed there were to be private theatricals, but when 4 o'clock was chimed and the curtains were drawn to either side all that was revealed was a crescent of seven empty chairs. A planist in a corner struck a chord and in filed a line of black faced men in sombre evening dress, with Knickerbockers and black silk stockings and silver buckled "Minstrels," whispered a youngster with a giggle, to a little girl by his side, and as he spoke the melody of "My Old Kentucky Home," in rich tenor tones, rose to confirm the youngster's surmise.

-Minstrel entertainments in private houses are gotten up chiefly to amuse the younger element, and incidentally they add variety to the routine of those who are in the full rush of social life. The first private minstrel entertainment was given by a group of Dockstader's artists just before Christmas week, and since then nearly a dozen shows have been presented in houses in Madison and Fifth avenues and other homes of Murray The programme begins with songs and dialogues, and "gags" touching society foibles are eleverly worked in. The first part ends with a comical "finish," and then some specialties in singing, dancing and banjo playing are given, followed by a pathetic recitation, the whole closing with a short ourlesque. The oddity of a minstrel show in a private drawing room has been picked up as being far more entertaining than private theatricals, for private theatricals are getting to be almost a bore, and besides require so much preparation for their successful pre- fare. sentation. The programme is specially prepared, and after it is all over the little ones are wild to go to the impromptu dressing room and see how the white men make them-

A Deluge from the Geysers. fields and pastures new; but just as we were upon the or ler of going there came a shriek from the mouths of a score of tireless skies in a frenzy of dazzling foam; everybody started on the double quick-men, women and children. Alonzo touched up the animals and away we went with a buckboard load of guests. Before we had reached the scene of action another geyser had burst forth, and then another and another, and yet another. We sent up a cheer that was audible above the almost deafening roar, of the waters and the stream; women screamed hysterically, children cried with fright, was glorious; it was terribly glorious. seemed as if the deluge was about to cover the mountains once more. The spray fell upon us like summer rain; the houses were obscured with thin vapor: again and again we were driven hastily from our vantage ground by cloud bursts that threatened to en-

The Gum Chewing Mania.

ing from so doing .- Dental Herald.

The ladies should now begin to erect monuments to distinguished women. Why should

Where did you get that watch? said her shand, as she very estentationally pulled \$50,000 STOCK out a watch and looked at it.

"No; I bought it for myself. I couldn't help it. I couldn't see a poor family starve, and I bought the woman's watch." doing something kind—with my money." Carpets and Oil Cloths, "You're not mad, John, are you!"
"No; let me look at it. What did you

give for it?" "Forty dollars." "Forty dollars!" and the husband began "I'll tell you how it happened. I was passing along the street and there was an auction

going on in a store.'

"An auction! Oh!"

"Yes, I was listening and looking, and as I stood there a poor, distressed man came up. He pulled out this watch, and he asked the auctioneer if he'd auction it for him. He said his wife and family were starving, said he'd sell it, and he put it up, and all they'd bid for it was \$7. The poor fellow began to cry. 'It's worth \$100,' he said. 'Won't somebody give more than \$7. I can't sell it for that. I've had an offer of \$45." And I got mad and sorry for the poor man, and I bid \$8, and somebody bid \$9, and I bid \$10, and finally they got it up to \$40, and I bought it. Foor fellow! The man went off quite relieved and happy, and I felt so glad

that I'd done a good deed at a bargain." "Yes, the poor chap was relieved, I don't | doubt it. This watch is worth \$1.75, and that was a mock auction, and that distressed looking man was a capper for the establishment. He does that twenty times a day." "Oh, John!"-San Francisco Chronicle.

No More St. Louis for Him. A miserably poor specimen of the stranded actor ambled into a railway office in the Missouri metropolis and asked: "Isn't there some way that I could get a

over your road to Chicago?" "I'm afraid not," replied the ticket agent. "We are very short of passes just now and the price of them has gone up." "Well, couldn't you arrange to give me a half rate ticket and take my note for the

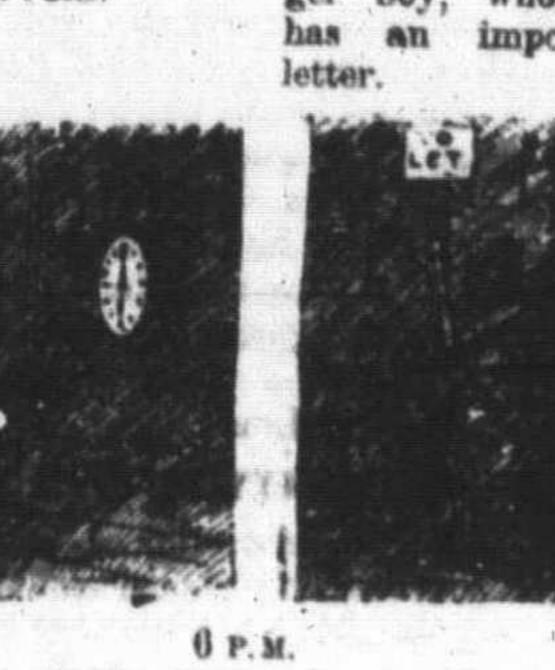
amount. It will be all right, you know. "No; our rules are very strict now, and it would be as much as my position's worth make out a half rate ticket for any one." The stranded Thespian looked pained and shoughtful a moment and then whispered: "Well, say, could you lend me a quarter and direct me to the nearest drug store?" Why, what do you want-whisky?" "No, strychnine. I'm geing to leave St.



He receives an im-Sits down to read portant letter, to be it.



Pitches pennies fighting, forgets himger boy, who also



Finding that it is becoming late he decides de had better leave letter. The person for whom the letter is intended having moved in the mean time he drops it in the basement and returns to the office.

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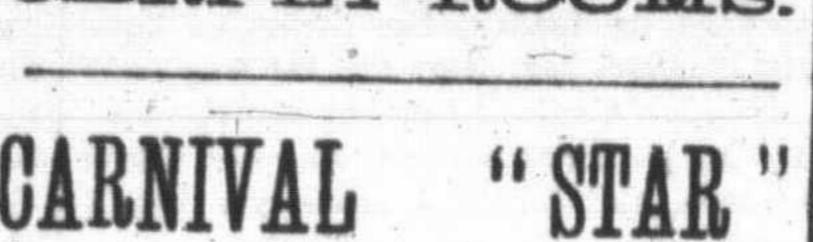
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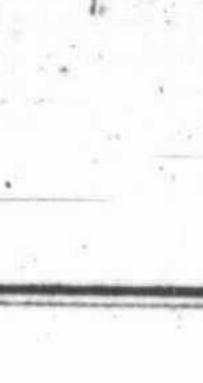
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Cor. in San Francisco Chronicle. mother did not become the guardian of her children at their father's death, nor did she have any voice in selecting one. The father in life was sole guardian of the children, and dying he could delegate that office to whom he Even now the paternal authority in life remains almost absolute. But by the law passed

Advice to Methers

park worth seeing after this." Why, the Sunday splurger of the favored fountains of Versailles is as child's play and a penny squirt in comparison.—Yellowstone Park barbaric Roman law, the "patria potestas"

take her place in that capacity after her

We were away in the morning to fresh watchers, and lo! at the further end of the basin was a geyser overdue now climbing the

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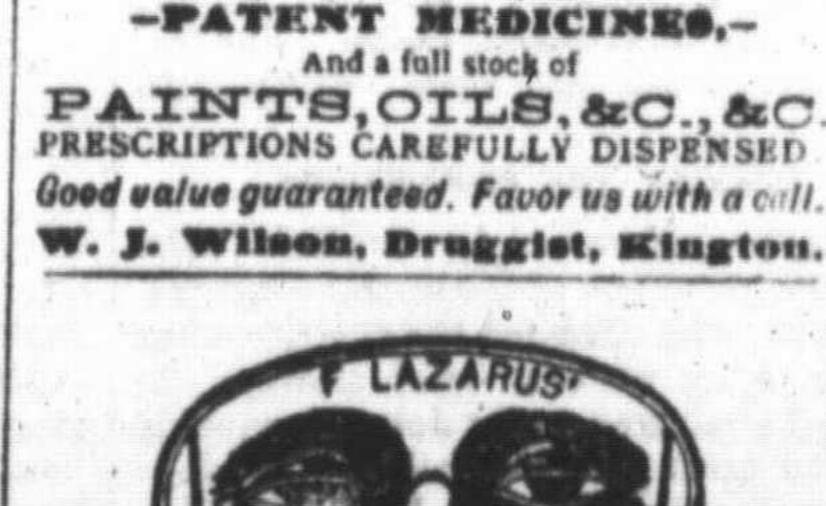
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