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KOOTENAY MINES.

THE CONDITION OF MINING IN THE FAR WEST.

Guard Birmingham Returns After Spendlug Several Weeks Among The Miners -His Bright Impressions Of The Counguests of R. Sears, Heathfield. try-Immense Wealth In Kootenay, Which Will Make It The Greatest Mining District in The World.

After a ten weeks' visit to the western mining districts, John Birmingham, guard in the Kingston penitentiary, returned home yesterday with the brightest impres- day. sions of that country. Early in the summer he was granted a three months' leave the guest of Mrs. Herrick Roche, Barrie of absence and left for Rossland, B.C., on street. lune 7th. He has three nephews there, -the Rae brothers, formerly of this city-

who are interested in mining properties. | night. T. H. Rae has been located in Rossland for the past three years and deals largely in speculation, through which he has evening. made a nest sum of money. Stanley Rae is employed in the War Eagle mine, while John is out with a surveying party. Mr. Birmingham spent his time in visiting the best mines in West Kootensy, and being well acquainted with placer and quartz mining, he was enabled to form a fair estimation of the prospects of the coun-

West Kootenay, he believes, is destined to be a great country, especially the Rossland district. The greatest mines yet de- pany, Montreal, is in the city veloped are in that locality, and indications point to immeasureable quantities of gold and copper. The mountains are full of it, their rugged ledges even glittering to be bad, more attention is paid to copper and gold, which gives the best yield in money, and much dependence is placed in the copper ore. Rossland is the most thickly staked district in West Kootenay, and the town of Rossland, with 7,000 of a North Dakota. population, is the central point. Hundreds of claims have been staked in the with his sisters on University avenue, has to Kingston. R. McFaul, Kingston carpet LeRoi, War Eagle, Virginia and other for the house he represents. the LeR i, when working at full blast, ried. gives an equal amount. Other claims give evidence of rich wealth and will undoubtedly prove bonanzas. If only onetenth of the marked claims develop into joyed down the river as far as Milton ispaying mines they will make that district land the richest mining centre in the world. English, United States and European

capital, as well as Canadian, is invested there, and the bulk of it not at a loss sither. Developments, as far as they have proceeded, have proven sufficient to support a population of 20,000 people. All miners and prospectors have settled down to steady work. The day for plunging Higgins, Kingston, for fifty years a trustrecklessly into unknown deals has passed, and the work goes on smoothily. The War Eagle mine employe about 300 men, and before next spring it is expected that 200 more will be added to the staff. The LeRoi, which is for the present about at a setandetill, owing to a little dispute among the shareholders, keeps 150 men at work, but when going at full blast employs 500 miners. The Virginia engage almost an equal number, and from each of these the ore, turned out in carloads daily, is taken to smelters at Trail and at other points, where it is treated. The owners of the Centre Star, an adjoining mine, paying \$2,000,000 for it. These are only a few of the wealthy mines in that district, and rich finds are being made almost daily. Nor does Rossland possess all the wealth of the west. The Blecan and the dry dock this morning after receiving stroke of three o'clock. They were great-

Boundary districts have their paying general repairs. mines, which are looming up brighter as developments go on. The latter district is not yet fully opened up or prospected, owing to absence of roads into it, but its night. free milling ore promises to give an immense yield. The towns in the Boundary are increasing in population, and Greenwood will be in a few years an important | a cargo of 5,000 bushels of flax seed. centre. The town of Rossland is a very lively place, while many substantial buildings are being erected. Excavations are now under way for a large brick building for the bank of British North America, which will cost \$20,000. Large stores are doing business with plenty of money for ral thousand dollars. His wealth was ac. fisheries. quired in two years. Mr. Birmingham is confident that a man with a few hundred

dollars and a level head can "coin" money in the West Kootenay. travelled by the C.P.R., but returned on burg, general cargo; steamer Resolute, United States roads, passing through the Manitoulin island to Deseronto, lumber states of Washington, Idaho, Montaua, Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. The farmers in Dakota and Minnesota were busy threshing and were all rejoicing in rich harvests. Guard Birmingham returns to duty in the peniteu-

### tiary on the first day of the month. DISTRICT DASHES.

News of the District Condensed From the Whig's Exchanges.

Mrs. John Fitzpatrick died near Foxboro on Sunday, aged sixty three years. On August 27th E. B. Clarke, Watertown, N.Y., and Miss Nellie G. Hardy, Gananoque, were married in Watertown. Mrs. Margaret Shaver, Rowens, one of the oldest persons in Eastern Ontario, is

dead. She was born in 1799, and was thus ninety-nine years of age. Young Perzy Geen, Belleville, while visiting his uncle, Rev. rural dean\_Forneri, Adolphustown, fell from an apple tree and broke his arm at the elbow.

William T. Power, aged thirty one rears, and a prominent business man of Brockville, died on Monday at his father's residence, three miles below that town, of consumption. He was a member of the O.O.F. and A.O.U.W., carrying in the latter an insurance of \$2,000. He was un-

Dr. James F. Carlett, an active prac itioner in Belleville since 1854 until s couple of years ago, died on Monday night. He was born in 1812 at Greenpoint, Prince Edward county, and was the son of an Irish exile, who had to leave his country on account of the rebellion of 1798. The father was killed at the historic battle of Queenston Heights. De

ceased leaves a widow and three children. Meturued From Channel Grove Dr. E. H. Smythe and family returned home yesterday after spending a few weeks at Channel Grove. Dr. Smythe thinks the grove an excellent spot at which to spend vacation, and pays high tribute to the manner in which Mrs.

Brigge treate her guests. We are selling off our entire stock of boys' ready made clothing, \$3 suits for \$1 50, and \$4 suits for \$2. C. Livingston

PERSONAL MENTION. Movements of the People - What They

Are Saying And Doing. Arthur E. Ellis left to-day for a ten days visit at Hamilton. Miss Mubel Day, Kingston, is visiting at

Dr. Day's, Believille.

Chatham yesterday to visit friends.

is in Toronto visiting her brothers.

H. G. Smith, Ottawa, stenographer to

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS

The spice of Avery Day Life-What the People Are Talking about-Nothing Me Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Toronto, are the eapes the Attention of Those Who Are

Taking Notes. Mrs. Mollinger, Chatham street, left for Behool books. R Uglow & Co. Pure ice cream, Frontenac Cafe. Miss Lucy Wilson, Lower Bagot street, The ladies' golf club give their first tea

Mrs. S. McMahon, Troy, N.Y., visiting on Saturday. Dunlop's clothing outwears all others. Mrs. Reid, Union street, left for home to-Dunlop's men's suits will be the nobbiesb in the city. Fall goods. Mrs. Reynolds, of Brooklyn, NY., is

the pound. Frontenac Cafe.

A traveller for a wholesale grocery firm will be married early next month. You will find all kinds of boots and shoes at the very lowest prices at Aberinspector Stewart, arrived in the city last

Boys' school suits in 2 pieces, sing 24 to

New fall carpets in new designs. New

lace curtains, the handsomest ever brought

that headache. Sold at Sills' drug store,

The Granite football team had another James Thompson, publisher of the profitable practice on the cricket field last Gananoque Journal, was in the city last Lunch, picuic baskets and cold meats by Miss Eva Walker, school teacher, re-

ston & Bro.

260 Princess street,

in Ogdeneburg. Tickete 25c.

the D.R.A. matches, Ottana, Sergt.

Business booming; no dull days. Every

one goes for their carpets to the Kingston

carpet warehouse. The largest stock to

choose from in central Ontario. R. Mc-

About 7:30 o'clock this morning three

carters and two hackmen gathered in the

laneway in rear of the opera house to re-

ferce a fight between two of their number.

The difficulty necessitating the "scrap" is

not known, but considerable blood was lost

North King leaves for Alexandria Bay

Sundays at 10 a.m., and for Rochester at

6:45 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays Hero

leaves at 3 p.m., connecting with North

King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P.

excursionists were left behind yesterday

afternoon, the steamer leaving on the

ly annoyed at missing the boat, and re-

The Hamilton Times pertinently re-

marks that nothing is gained for temper-

every man who does not support prohibi

ward Dr. Grant cannot be too severely

to our stock of housefurnishings. Just re-

ceived, new table linens and linen sheet

inge direct from Belfast, very low in price.

A "Citizen," writing to the Brockville

E. W. Murphy, of the Central Hotel,

Ontario street, suffered with Muscular

Rheumatism for four years. One bottle

of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure made a com-

plete cure. Fifty cen te a bottle. For cale

The Hamilton Spectator: "Principal

Grant is in Newfoundland, in bliss-

ignorance of the fact

the Rev. Mr. Ross is firing chunks

no! he is not, Dr. Grant is at his home in

this city and reading Dr. Ross' effusions

CONGREGATION DE NOTRE DAME

The Convent School Re-opens Tuesday,

seven candidates, all passed : Misses L.

O'Reilly, M. Darragh, A. Erwin, M. E.

Gallagher, C. Corrigan, A. Hamilton, C.

Public school leaving, equivalent to

Form I of high school Seven candidates;

six passed : Misses G. Brady, M. Landon

L. Milne, C. Crowley, K. Kelly, A. Bru-

Pupils will also be prepared for commer-

cial diplomas and Form III examinations

for 1899. Music, drawing and painting a

What The Hackmen Think.

The hackmen say they would just as

econ ride over roads in the far back town-

ships as down Princess street, that road

bed being a cab smasher, while the street

railway track lies several inches above the

ground in different places. They think

Behool Opening

Parents and scholars are reminded

the opening of the collegiate institute and

hublic schools on Thursday morning. R

Uglow & Co., booksellers, 86 Princess

street, have a large and complete stock of

Wonks Allowed Fifty Seconds.

The sailing skiff Frontenae has been

measured, and it is found that she has to

allow the Wonks fifty seconds on a five-

mile course. In Saturday's race she only

Breckvitte Ann Ogdensburg Bally 50c

Steamer leaves Folgers' wharf 4:30 a.m.

Five hours at Brockville, three hours at

Ogdensburg. Tickets 506; good return-ing until September 5th. Full particulars

at Folgers' office, foot of Brock street.

beat the Wooks five seconds, so the lat-

ter takes the first race.

school books and scholars' requisites.

she street is a ripe place for accidents.

epecialty.

Class of 1898-Entrance examinations,

of garbled scripture at him."

at Wade's drug store.

R. McFaul, Kingeton carpet warehouse.

Every day we are adding comething new

The conduct of certain ministers to-

before the trouble was settled.

turned to-day from a two months' visit at Have you seen the colored shirts we are selling for 50c. Only a few left. C. W. R. Sills, M.A., and wife have returned to the city after a pleasant holiday | Livingston & Bro. Boys' suits, 3-piece, at \$2.50. Children's at western points.

suite \$1.50. Dunlop, King street. Mrs. J. Birmingham, Livingston avenue, You will find all kinds of boots and visiting her father, C. Langwith, Sunbury, shoes at the very lowest prices at Aberreturned home yesterday. G. A. Browne, general traffic manager of the Richelieu & Ontario pavigation com-

selves last evening by lighting a miniature Lieut. Col. Straubenzie and James Forbon fire on the sidewalk on Wellington sythe left yesterday on a few weeks' shootstreet. Such amusement frequently proves ing trip down the Rideau canal. Odd pants, see our stock. \$1, \$1.25,\$2,

Miss T. Jackson, Johnston street, visitin the sunshine. Although there is silver ing relatives in Gananoque and vicinity the largest assortment in the city. Dun for the past few weeks, returned home to- lop's, King street,

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sundberg, who have 27 inches, and 3 piece suits, 30 to 32 been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steven. inches. Just balf price to clear. C. Living. con, have returned to their home in Fargo, Robert McMillan, after a ten weeks' visit

vicinity of the town, among which are the left for a trip through the southern states | warehouse. noted mines. The leading mines are well In St. John's church, Washington, on beck street, was placed carry from one season to another. It never shore and had their backs to him, developed and are turning out ore in great Thursday last, Dr. Theodore Coleman and in operation to-day. We have fully made up our mind so did not notice his disappearance until

> Mrs. Hiram Calvin entertained a small party of friends in the steamyacht Bluebell last evening. A pleasant sail was en-

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McKeil and son Harold, Gananoque, and Byron Raymond, at Gananoque and Brockville. Two hours Brockville, were in the city last evening, coming up on the Royal Templars' excursion on the steamer Columbian.

C. P. Higgins, in the office of the department of crown lands Toronto, died on rush and excitement has abated, and the August 16th, aged seventy three years. He \$10 with ninety-five; Capt. Hora, \$4 with was a younger brother of major Moore A. ed official in the department of finance.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

The Latest News About Vessels and the Port of Kingston.

The schooner Two Erothers will clear for Oswego this evening. The echooner Eliza Fisher, light, came up from Gananoque yesterday afternoon. The tug Active cleared for Bodus Point last evening with two barges to load

The steamer King Ben arrived from War Eagle mine recently purchased the Montreal last night with a cargo of general

The tuge Active and Thompson arrived in port last night with eight light barges The schooner Wave Crest feft Davis'

The schooner Acacia is discharging a burned to the islands by the steamer Coportion of her cargo of coal at the Grove lumbian. Inn dock, and will clear for Oswego to-

The steamer Ketcham, from Chicago, dropped her consort Owen at the M.T. company's elevator this morning. She has Arrivale at Swift's wharf: Steamer

James Swift from Ottawa; steamer Bohemian, Toronto; steamer Hamilton, from Hamilton; eteamer Arundell, from Charlotte: steamer Corsican, Montreal; schooner Fleetwing, Big Sodue, with coal.

The Ottawa Tribune points out the the proprietors. One merchant from the need of bnoying the river channels and Recorder, suggests that an address, exeast, where he failed in business, landed the regulations governing pilotage. The pressing the esteem in which Brockvillians cruise between Ottawa and Kingston is a hold archbishop Gauthier, be presented to with a stranger who had about \$300 and favorite one, especially with United him before his departure. People opened up a store. The merchant in a States visitors, and might be made more Brockville, even outside of his own comshort time bought out the other fellow, so if security were assured regarding the munion, have learned to highly esteem and now, besides a stock worth at channel of the Rideau. There are numer. the vicar-general. least \$4,000, he has interests one traches of this levely river totally nein mining properties to the extent of seve. | gleeted by the department of marine and

Welland Canal Report.

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Aug. 30. - Down: Steamer Monteagle, Chicago to Prescott, When going out guard Birmingham corn; steamer James, Chicago to Ogdensand ties; steamer Bannockburn, Toledo to

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., Aug. 30 .-Down: Schooner S. H. Dunn, Toledo to with religious diligence. May be other Kingston, timber; steamer C. F. Curtis, "chunks" but not of "garbled ecripture" Byng inlet to Oswego, lumber; steamer Monteagle, Chicago to Prescott, corn; steamer W. P. Ketcham, Chicago to Kingston, corn; barge G. B. Owen, Chieago to Kingston, flax seed.

The Royal Templars of Cananoque ran an excursion up last night on the Colum bian, reaching the city about 9:30 o'clock and remaining about three quarters of an hour. They were a jolly crowd and made Kingston's main streets very animated for half an hour. About 400 were on board. Clara Barton, with Red Cross supplies, was denied a landing at Havana.

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such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach. tiddiness, Fulness after meals, Headof Hent. Loss of Appetite. Contiveness. Blotches on the Skin. Cold Chills. Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nersous and Trembling Sensations. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every suffered

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Palace steamer Caspian. Swift's wharf, Thursday, Sept. 1st, 9 a.m. Tickets limited. Oalle at Gananoque and Brockville both ways. Two hours at Ogdensburg. Home at 9.30 p m. J. P. Hanley, agent. Be Labored Hard Under It.

School Shoes

Patrick Keger, Belleville, fell in a fit ab the corner of Brock and Ontario streets last evening and received slight bruises about the face. He was picked up by constable Aiken and taken to the police etation for protection. Keger is a sailor. No Meeting Held.

A meeting of the committee on city property and markets was called for yesterday but the chairman failed to get a quorum of members. Those present were: Chairman Ryan, aldermen Toye and Kent. Alderman Shaw arrived after the meeting had been cancelled.

Great Clearing Sale For One Mouth. Prevost, of the New York clothing store, has made a great reduction in his order clothing department. His \$15 suits will be made for \$13 50. His \$18 suits will be made for \$15. Remember the above suit-A number of small boys amused them. ings are Scotch tweed and he guarantees a first-class fit.

Given & Present.

The altar servers of St. Barnabas', Obtawa, on Monday evening presented one of their number, Frank Maynard, with a farewell gift on the occasion of his leaving | his mother and relatives. for Kingston to enter the Royal military college as a cadeb. The gift was a handsomely framed picture of the interior of the church, showing the procession before solemn sucharist. The young cadet left yesterday on the James Swift for Kings.

A Tan Shoe Sale.

Tan shoes are not desirable goods to The new street railway switch on Eller. paying quantities. The War Eagle is Kathleen Blake Watkins, ("Kit" of the Portsmouth take the switch, while those not to carry over ours. There is one way they saw his hat iloating in the water affording a dividend of \$50,000 a week, and Toronto Mail) both of Toronto, were mar. coming to the city remain on the main to sell them. Make the price low enough, when they reached the island. George Excelsior Headache Powders will relieve | wo've cut prices. Haines & cockett.

Home From Preston Springs.

Dr. T. M. Fenwick, Mrs. Fenwick and "Remember" the A.O.H. excursion to daughter Florence, returned home last Ogdensburg Labor Day. Steamer Columnight from Preston Springs, where they biab leaves Swift's dock at 9 a m., calling spent a delightful two weeks. During a short stay in Hamilton, Dr. Fenwick met there graduates of the women's medical In the Dominion of Canada match at college, Kingston, Dr.-Alice Macgillivray, Dr. Mabel Henderson and Dr. Nellie ligan, 14th, got fifth place and \$14 with a Skimmins, each of whom is enjoying a score of ninety seven. Sergt. Swaine won large practice in the ambitious city.

The President's Opinion.

A. G. Brooke Claxton, president of the Quebec rugby union, speaking of the outlook for football says: "We look forward to the finest season yet. Kingston (Granites) though a new club in senior ranks are strong, and Montreal and Ottawa college will be as good, if not better than last year. I have been told that old McGill has arranged games, with both latter clubs, so the public will have all the rugby they want." Ottawa city rugby toam will play in the Ontario union this year.

Appointed Chief Pilot.

pointed chief pilot for the Allan line who awful fact of his being drowned. steamships in English waters. It speaks About twenty of the steamer America's well for his ability as pilot, when, without fyling an application, he was chosen over fifty who had applied for the position. The appointment of chief pilot is one for life, with a large annual salary attached, and it is the custom with these companies on the death of their pilots to give their widows a stated sum and a perpetual ance by ticketing as a liquor advocate

Re-Opening Of Schools.

The collegiate institute and public schools will re open on Thursday, September lat, at 9 a.m. The teachers and pupils of the public schools will assemble in their old classes, where the promotion cards and henor certificates will be distributed. The pupils will then go to the They gave a wonderful performance, last clarges to which they have been pro-

School supplies will be furnished to the cholars, who will pay the following feee on opening day: Part I pupils, loc. term; Part II. 205; second, 25c; junior third, 350; senior third, 40c. Junior fourth, 45c.; senior fourth, 50c. Kindergarten pupils will pay 5c. per month. --John Marbon up, secretary treasurer of board of education.

Looking For Mr. Burrows

Alderman J. J. Bohan on his recent visit to Providence, R.I., was looked up by a Mr. Merkin, who asked him if he knew a Mr. Burrows in Kingston. Merkin is an old Kingstonian, and in his younger days was saved from a watery grave by Mr. Burrows. He was playing "shinny" in the bay above the bridge, and in a rush for the puck, went through the thin ice. He was lying unconscious on the bottom, when Mr. Burrows dove down and brought him to the surface. was in the year 1867. Alderman Behan could, but apparently not what was defor is a son of judge Burrows, who was attending the military school about that

Doing Practical Work.

Rev. James Elliott is practical in his charitable work. Last week a young man solicited help. He was a tramp but the seating capacity of 600, fine stables, s preacher found out his history, learned his blacksmith shop, etc., in face, everything good parentage and the damage whiskey complete. had been to him and at once set to work to aid him. He fed him several days and arranged for his escuring work. This week the clergyman found a destitute couple on the street. He heard their story and proceeded to help them. A room was procured, and though the first night they slept on straw in a corner, Mr. Elliett has since furnished the quarters and they are fairly comfortable. He is now looking out for work, the woman at washing and the man at any kind of toil. All those helped are indeed grateful for the help collected. The work called for money but ited. Calls at Cananoque and Brock ville it will be supplied by those who feel that both ways. Two hours at Ogdensburg. action in such cases merits their aid.

CITY AND VICINITY.

EDWARD MORRIS DROWNED. A NATIVE OF KINGSTON MEETS DEATH.

Fell Off a Scow While Crossing to Howe Island, Where He Was Employed-An Inquest Unnecessary-Three Little Children Made Orphans-Companions Did Not Miss Him For Some Time.

A telephone message yesterday afternoon told of the drowning of Edward Morris in the river near Howe Island, and that the fatality was purely accidental. Morris, a carpenter by trade, had been employed on the Nichols mansion, Howe Island, where he had worked all summer. Yestorday with two fellow-workmen he was crossing from the mainland to the island, when he slipped off the small scow, and sank to rise no more, His body was recovered, and the news was communicated to H. Douglas, who was working at mason work in the British American hotel. Coroner Mundell was notified, and learning the particulars from the island through the telephone, decided that an inquest was unnecessary. His relatives then went down

to take charge of the body. Deceased was the son of the late Emanuel Morris, formerly grain weigher for the M. T. company. He was born and raised here, and was only twenty-seven years of age. His untimely death leaves three little orphan children in the care of his mother, the eldest of whom is but six years old. It is only a few months since he lost his wife by death, which was a keen blow to him Much sympathy is extended to

The carpentering work on the Nichola house, at which the deceased was engag. ed, was completed last Saturday and Morris and two companions returned Monday for their tools, intending at the same time to spend a few days in fishing While crossing over from the main land on the cable ferry to Walsh's wharf, he mysteriously disappeared from the scow. His companions were facing the island then they will go. Come in and see how Smith, son of J. A. B. Smith, accompanied by others, went out in a row boat, following the cable until the body of the deceased was observed on the bottom in eight feet of water. Mr. Smith dove down and brought it to the surface. A deep cut had been inflicted over one of the eyes, which the deceased must have received in falling. A quantity of lumber was piled on the scow, and he may have struck his head on the corner of a board. The body was brought to the city last

H. Douglas accompanied undertaker Ronan down to Howe island for the body. He says the drawning was accidental. Morris and an islander named Cadieux had come up from Gananoque with the lumber and were being transported to the island by Mr. Walsh on his farryboat. Walsh and Cadicux were in front pulling in the cable, while Morris stood at the back. The waves were rolling high, and the boat springing a leak an extra effort was made to reach the land as soon as possible. In the cable was a knot, which had to be lifted over the cable wheels on the boat, and on turning to inform Morris to lift the knot over the after Capt. John Irlam Jones, Liverpool, wheel, Mr. Walsh discovered that he had whose marriage to Miss Kate Orr, of this disappeared. A search was made, and his city, occurred last June, has been ap- hat floating on the water revealed to them WALTER MAIN'S SHOW.

Some of the Attractions as Noted at To-

ronto-The Famous Eddy Family. Eddy family that curiosity ran high over this famous English troups who were all the rage in English titled society, and thoroughly endorsed the taste of the arise glamour of exaggeration is attractive to the tocrate. Dainty Louise, who showed her convent training, was greeted with shouts of delight, and lady acrobate threaten to

be the next fad of the town. There were loud cries of approval while the Wernts family dangled in mid-air. ing fifteen minutes, during which the youngos' member was handled like a doll The hist show shines in feminine attrac

tions Miss Blanche Reed, a young Eng lish girl, whose figure of a goddess was bewitchingly arrayed in pink tights and blue sandals, did some clever riding, and other young ladies in similar summerlike garb of blue and white colors drew most admiring Prof. Ferris' living pyramid act, com-

posed of elephante, lione, leopards and pumas, snow white Arabian horses and Siberian bounds, was a daring performance. Human control of so wild a conglomeration had not been witnessed before, and the act was greeted with a storm of applause. The children's faces grew white when

an Arabian horse rushed into the arena with a huge lion fastened on his back, but they broke out with cheers when they discovered that both rider and ridden were

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