

Not so Green as They Looked.

"Ere you are! Walk right in! The grandest exhibition of living curiosities on the globe, together with a dramatic henterainment nowhere equalled in the city, and all for one dime—10 cents, 10 cents, do you ear? Come right along! In one 'awf' hour the performance begins."

Thus sang unceasingly a young man in checked clothes, with an elevated nose and a protruding chin, as he stood in front of the New York Dime Museum, at No. 210 Bowery, with glaring pictures for a background and tried to drown a cornet which was tooting lustily above him. The strain attracted two innocent-looking countrymen with slouched hats and cotton umbrellas, who were strolling in wonderment up the Bowery, and in they walked. A man with blonde mustache and a suave air, who sat in the box and sold reserved seats at the head of the stairway, marked their entrance, and his eyes fairly moistened with pleasure as they gazed at the fat woman and then turned with open mouths to the little midget by her side. And when one nudged the other and said out loud, "By gum, this beats all natur!" We ain't got nothin like this down our way, hev' we?" the oily man could scarcely keep from laughing with joy. Finally, when they had stared at the beautiful Circassian girl, watched the glass blowers make their fragile wares, and were apparently on the point of going out, the suave man approached.

"Ah, gentlemen, have you seen the entire show?" "Wal, I reckon we purty much hev." "The stereoscopic views, the bones of the mastodon, and the Asterome?" "No, we ain't seen them yet. What are they?" "These are the views," said he, pointing to holes in the wall, wherein dreadful scenes of carnage could be observed, and there are the bones of the mastodon, which we have procur'd at an enormous expense. I shall take you in my private room to show you the Asterome."

"Perlite, ain't he?" said one of the countrymen delightedly. There were two other countrymen in the room, and they were buying tickets and drawing prizes from the contrivance which was pointed out as the Asterome. They pulled out prizes at every draw. "I reckon I'll take a chance," said one countryman, after watching it a moment. "Whoop!" he exclaimed a moment afterward as a gold ring fell to his ticket. "Ah, you are lucky," exclaimed the suave gentleman, laughing heartily. "I have another game here, which is equally pleasant. Won't you try that too?" "No, I guess not," answered the countrymen coolly. "This has gone about far enough, and I guess we'll take you in."

"W-h-a-t!" exclaimed the suave gentleman aghast. "What do you mean?" "I mean that we are officers," and the two countrymen threw back their coat lapels and let two shining badges disclose their significance. "Well, I'll swear," exclaimed the suave gentleman as he sank helplessly into a chair. In the room below the officers secured another prisoner, and captured two 12-year-old girls who were in the place. The two prisoners were Philip Spieldock and Thomas Wilson. One was held at the Tombs yesterday for violation of the lottery laws, and the other for permitting minors to frequent the museum. The two 12-year-old girls were Maggie Murphy of No. 211 Elizabeth street, and Sarah Ballance, of No. 42 West Tenth street. Officers Wilson and Stocking, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, were the disguised countrymen. Business men in the vicinity have been trying for some time to get evidence for an indictment against the arrest of the proprietor, Nathan Morris, and his counsel promised to produce him when wanted.—N. Y. Times.

No Bunko Steerers

A Detective Tells Why Philadelphia is Not Infested With Confidence Men.

"Philadelphia is the only great city in America, if not in the world, that is absolutely free from bunko steerers and confidence men, said Chief of Detectives Kelly last night. "How do I account for their absence? Well, there are several ways to account for it. I don't claim that my force is wholly responsible for their absence, but to a large extent they merit the credit of keeping crooks of that stripe away from the town. We watch the reports of their operations in other cities closely and when a new operator turns up we obtain a description of him

personally and a description of his way of working a victim. If possible we also get a photograph of him. In this way the force is kept posted and in the event of one of these operators striking the town he is spotted immediately and either warned to leave or taken into custody. Thus far the Detective Department is entitled to credit. The main reason why Philadelphia is free from confidence men, however, lies in the fact that there is comparatively a small floating population here and this element is the natural prey of the bunko man. Of course a great many merchants come here at certain seasons of the year, but they are nearly all quiet men. Then, again, Philadelphia is not in its full sense a seaport town, and the daily arrival of European vessels, as in New York, furnish lots of gauds for their hooks. The 'gawks' and 'suckers' of the world find their way to New York, and that is the greatest field in this country for the confidence men. There is absolutely no opening for them here. Last summer 'Little Dan' and 'Little Lew,' two of the slickest bunkos in the country, floated over here from New York when it got pretty warm for them there, but we dropped to them immediately and they left for Chicago on the next train. Three more of the same ilk came here a few weeks ago, but they left even before they could look over the field."

PICKINGS.

The Mormons have sent a missionary to Hayti.

They have discovered Petroleum in Formosa, China.

New York has accident suits on hand involving \$1,500,000.

A scientist says it is water and not food that makes people fat.

Lots of English noblemen are coming over to "the States" this fall.

The grandson of the Emperor of Germany is a skillful photographer.

Reported that Sitting Bull has made \$30,000 since he opened his show.

In Washington Territory owl stuffed with sauerkraut is a favorite article of diet.

Queen Victoria has 1,000 people in her household at a cost of \$2,000,000 a year.

A twenty-six pound mountain trout, forty-seven inches long, is on exhibition in Denver.

Twenty-two women working in the chain-gang was one of the sad sights at Atlanta, Ga.

The Young Men's Christian Association in this country own \$4,000,000 worth of property.

Joseph Pettijohn of Washington Territory has a seventeen-year-old son who is over seven feet tall.

A Boston savings bank cashier says it is the poorest dressed people who deposit the most money as a rule.

France is making the largest cannon for Spain that has ever been made in that country for a foreign power.

A steam flouring mill at Madison, Dakota, uses hay for fuel of which it burns three and a half tons every twenty-four hours.

The annual consumption of imported and domestic cigars is sixty to every man, woman and child in the United States.

The 604,000 dead soldiers left 307,000 widows who have applied for pensions, as shown by the report of the Commission of Pensions.

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WHITMER & LINCOLN, Coburn, Pa., Aug. 1, 1884.

Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Time Table.

Table with columns for LEAVE WESTWARD and LEAVE EASTWARD, listing stations and times.

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DOG CHEAP

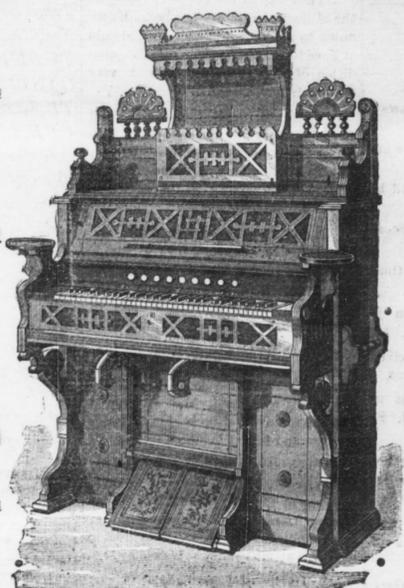
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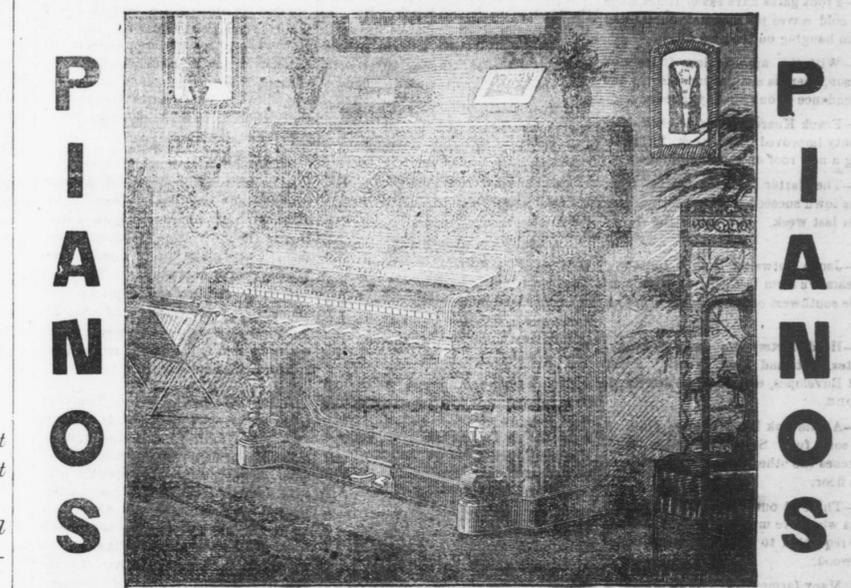
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