ART EXHIBITIONS AND SALES.

Suing Ringling Brothers for Damages for Loss of Arm.

DEPUTIES MAY ENTER ARENA

the Law; Then Harburger Saddles Elephants' Feed on the Show

sheriff Julius Harburger in the routine of his official duties yesterday became the of the menagerie of Parnum & Four deputy sheriffs and sing in "Wang": hers will alternate in charge of

department of the "Greatest show on Earth." at least until to-morrow. Miss Florence Kennard, formerly an equesis suing Ringling Brothers, the employ of the defendants.

and the Ringling brothers living at Baraof attachment on the cidcus property, which | charge of the Sheriff, so that lifted a finanwill be released only upon the filing of a cial and mental load from the Sheriff. bond, double the amount of damand his force will be in charge of the me-

if they were not held in poundage for the themselves up as clowns or trainers and

and the eight watchers went forth yesterourt order. The Sheriff announced his mission and said that he would take charge of the menagerie. "Go as far as you like." said the man in charge, and, with a wave PANAMA ENGINEER'S BODY HERE. of his hand, he turned all the animals over to the care of the Sheriff.

The Animals Take Notice.

around and around in his cage in apparent air of his kinsman in Tammany Hall, and he could have talked he probably would for \$250 a year. ART EXHIBITIONS AND SALES. | ART EXHIBITIONS AND SALES.

have asked: "Where is my friend, Charlie

The tiger put his paw through the barr of his cage as if to shake hands with Deputy Sheriff Metzgar, who, unsuspecting and not knowing the ways of a tiger except the one of the Tammany stripe, put out his hand to greet the native of Bengal. The tiger, in his playful way, like a teeth-Equestrienne Attaches Animals, are of the deputy's hand in his mouth and bit it, just gently, but hard enough to

cause Metzgar to bandage the finger. The flerce Numidian lion said nothing, but just glared into the eyes of Deputy Sheriff Winters, who, profiting by the experience of his colleague, kept a safe distance be

tween himself and the lion cage. And the monkeys, how the mischievous little fellows chattered at the force from the Sheriff's office! Sheriff Harburger Tiger Playfully Bites Servant of thought they might be saying something in contempt of the court that issued the attachment, and seriously considered sending for Dr. Garner, who understands monkey talk, to act as interpreter.

Harburger Foresees Trouble.

However, while everything looked all right there came to the mind of the Sheriff these words that De Wolf Hopper used to

And that elephant are all n And that elephant are all de And every cent of my earnin To keep that beast in lay.

Then it occurred to the Sheriff that he would be responsible for the proper feedrictors of the circus, for \$25,000 dam- ing and attendance of the animals, and h ages for injuries she alleges she sustained was reminded that each elephant was valued at \$3,500. There is a herd of them in The defendants running a peripatetic en- the circus, and they consume tons and ton terprise that moves from state to state, of hay. The circus people kindly consented to permit the animals to feed at the expense boo. Wis. Miss Kennard obtained the writ of the management while they were in

The arrangement was made only after ages asked. In the mean time the Sheriff Sheriff Harburger had thought over the suggestion that he would have to feed the animals while they were in his charge. His But that will not in any way interfere answer that brought about the compromise with the show, for the elephants, the ponies | was: "In that case it will cost Barnum & and the others of the several hundred ani- Bailey \$2,000 a day to exhibit the animals mals will so through their paces just as so long as they are charges of the county." If they were not held in poundage for the bond, although it is possible that some their attorney in Chicago to hurry to New the removal of William Willett, fr., as sey and the J. M. Horton Ice Cream Comof the Sheriff's watchers will have to get | York, and it probable that the \$50,000 bond will be filed to-morrow

elephants or others are surreptitiously the circus on May 29, 1911, in Cleveland, Sheriff Harburger, four of his deputies - arena ring, and before she could recover and extricate herself from the perilous position the defendants negligently permitted fay morning to bag the former residents and directed the next equestrian act to of the jungle. Their only weapon was the run into the arena. One of the horses stepped on her right arm, and so injured it that amputation was necessary

The Panama liner Panama brought to port yesterday from Cristobal the body of John Hagan, a locomotive engineer of the Panama Railroad, who died recently and quietly. Soon the animals learned of what was going on, and there was heard a shrick that scared the Sheriff's staff. It came from the cage of the laughing hyena, who seemed to think the situation very funny. One of the tigers rolled himself around and around in his cage in apparent.

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WANTS AFFAIRS IN SHAPE WILSON HIS MAN THERE

JAMES M. HORTON.

Who at seventy-seven begins to transfer his property to his children.

SEEK TO PROVE M'KIM MAD

a wealthy builder of Far

McKim has been an inmate of the Rivererest Sanatorium in Astoria since July, 1907. Far Rockaway, and for several months the committee of his person and estate, pany of New York. William E. Dodd, superintendent of many alleged vagaries. Dr. Dold said Mckidney trouble and a disease of the sell gave similar testimon

sanatorium, testified that McKim told

McKim, notified Judge Humphrey that in behalf of McKim, and the hearing was continued until April 29

Former Head of Western Union Had \$375,389 in Cash.

General Thomas T. Eckert, former president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, who died in October, 1916, left an estate valued at \$1,507,846, as shown by the judicial accounting filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office by John Quinn, who was appointed temporary administrator of the estate because of the contest over the will of General Eckert.

The contest was brought by Clendenin Eckert, one of the sons. fact that the General had left most of his estate to his younger son. Thomas T. Eckert. The court decided that the will should

General Eckert had at his death \$375,389 in cash, \$31,156 in rents and interest, \$352,896 in securities, \$28,804 in household effects, \$715,000 in real estate and loans and \$1,600 in stable effects.

Some of the securities were 1,100 shaces American Telegraph and Cable Company, \$77,000; 1,000 shares Western Union, \$71,000; .230 shares Western Union, \$87,330; 19 shares American | District Telegraph, 19,000; 25 bonds Missouri Pacific, \$25,281, and other

NEW PLAYGROUND OPENED Mayor Sees Five-Year-Old Un-

furl Flag and Start Circus.

was opened yesterday by Park Commissioner Stover, assisted by a brass band, thou-sands of youngsters and a large committee of arrangements. Evelyn Lyons, five years old, unfurled the playground flag and set the two-ring circus in motion. It was

PERJURY CASES DISMISSED

Malicious Prosecution.

from the case of Albert Maley, of Newark,

rought action before Judge Chatfield, two cears ago, to recover damages against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. His was that, while riding on a freight

Mr. Wise, U. S. Attorney, Advises the

Henry A. Wise. United States Attorney, has decided upon the course that will be pursued by his office in enforcing the law that deals with interference with drivers of mail wagons. For the guidance of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, whose agents might find occasion, as happened recently, to ar-

advised the society as follows:

In ordering the dismissal of the complaint one of the agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in a similar case Mr. Wise said that in taking this action he did not wish to be understood as in any way admitting that
any brace officer would be justified in causing a delay in the transmission of the
mails because such peace officer was of the
opinion that a violation of the state law
was being committed.

GIVES GREAT PROPERTY TO GO BACK AT HARMON

Get Nomination.

William Jennings Bryan, who was here

of the boom of Governor Harmon for the

Woodrow Wilson there?" Mr. Bryan was

is the only man who is opposing Harmon

out there. I have no choice among the

Progressives. In each state I speak in

When Mr. Bryan remarked that he was

"Yes. I am going to return the compli-ment," Mr. Bryan said, with a smile, "But

I have a greater message than he had

While he told the people why I should not

be a delegate to the Baltimore convention

I shall tell the people in Ohio why Governor

Mr. Bryan repeated what he had said

about not having any choice among the

Progressives, and there had been no change

Yes, that list contains Mayor Gaynor,

Many Democrats of prominence who had

ome on to attend the dinner in the even

ing, were at the Waldorf in the afternoon

Among them was Governor Woodrow Wil son, who spent the afternoon quietly in his

rooms conferring with William B. Mc

Governor Dix had apartments on another

floor, but the two Governors did not get

together in the afternoon, and the confer

ences that it was reported were going or

Ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri

was one Democrat who was not going to

remain for the dinner. "I have got to start

"Are you still a candidate for the Demo

cratic Presidential nomination?" asked a

"Oh, my! no," he replied, "We are for

He added that the chances of the Speak

"Do you hear much talk about Mayor

"He is well thought of out there," said

"There is some talk that Mayor Gaynor

might make a good compromise candidate

in case the convention should get in a dead-

lock between Wilson and Clark. Is that

possibility receiving much consideration out

"I think that such a contingency is large

Gaynor out your way?" Mr. Folk was

Champ Clark in our state, you know

Combs, his campaign manager.

for St. Louis at 6:30," he said.

did not take place.

er seemed excellent.

Mr. Folk warlly.

YOUR Way!

orridor.

in his list as printed in "The Commoner

Mr. Bryan said emphatically in reply to

Harmon should not be a Presidential can

"You are going to speak for Governor

"Well, it happens," he replied, "that he

J. M. Horton, Ice Cream Man, Bryan Will Speak in Ohioan's Makes Children Beneficiaries. State This Week.

Is 77 and Says He Intends to Nebraskan Says He Will Tell Remain in Active Charge as Why Harmon Should Not Long as He Is Able.

erty from James M. Horton, the ice cream to speak at the Jefferson Day dinner last man, to his two children. Harry C. Hor-night, will hurry out to Onio to-day to do ton and Mrs. Mary Hope Lewis, filed in what he can to put a spoke in the whoel the Register's office late on Friday afterwas said vesterday by Mr. Horton Democratic Presidential nomination. to be purely a domestic matter and to involve in no way the Horton Ice Cream ompany, of which he is the founder and asked. resident. Most of the property listed in the transfer is occupied by the company. but this is merely as tenant, he said, and

favor of the Progressives as against the re-"No. I have no intention of retiring." actionaries. said Mr. Horton yesterday at his home, No. 112 West 126th street, "but I am getgoing to speak at Ravenna, Ohio, to-morting to be an old man and am not in the row night, some one asked him if he was best of health, and I wanted my property going to return the compliment of Govshape. I shall remain in active charge ernor Harmon, the Governor having spoker of the business as long as I feel able." in Nebraska on Friday night.

The transfer of the property, which maists of real estate and improvements and represents a great value, was made held by Joseph McKim, ninety-three years through a third person, Miss Rebecca J. Worcester, who, Mr. Horton said, has been a clerk in the employ of the company for twenty years. The son is a director in the J. M. Hor-

ton Ice Cream Company, and the daughter s the wife of Edward B. Lewis, a director of the Hamilton Ice Cream Company, vice president and general manager of the He has a wife and two daughters living in Horton & Lewis Ice Cream Company of New Jersey, and a director in the J. M. Mr. Horton is seven y-seven years old,

accompany the performing animals into the ring and see to it that none of the Brothers, said that while performing with pert in mental disorders, told of McKim's County, N. Y., in 1835. He came to this city in 1853 to engage in the wholesale she was thrown from her horse into the Kim was suffering from paranels and had milk business with a brother and a brother-in-law, and it was not until 1870 that arteries. Dr. John L. McCumber. Dr. H. he began ice cream making, purchasing Valentine Wildman and Dr. Ward Samp- in that year a small business and organizing it on a larger scale under the sign Mrs. Mary Goss. housekeeper at the of J. M. Horton & Co.

In 1873 the firm reorganized as the J. about his fear of being poisoned. She said M. Horton Ice Cream Company, with a he also told her he would give her his nominal capital of \$10,000, Mr. Horton entire fortune if she would get him out of being the president and largest owner. From this beginning it grew to immense Edward F. Maher, jr., who represented proportions, having seven store; at present in Manhattan and two in Brooklyn, view of the expert testimony produced he selling ice cream in great volumes to wanted a chance to examine experts in families, confectioners, hotels and restaurants. The main office of the company'is 1 No. 205 East 24th street.

A list of the parcels included in the ransfers follows, showing that most of e pieces are in the section directly beneited by the new Lexington avenue subvay route:

way route:

125TH ST, s.a. 118.4 ft w. of 5th ave, 66.8x 100.11. James M Horton to Rebecca J Wercester, at Hackensack, N. J., March 29, \$1; attorney, Ronald K Brown, 820 Broadway.

125TH ST, s.a. 90 ft e of Fark ave, 50x291.10; same to same: April 5; \$1; attorney, same. 125TH ST, s.e. 125 ft e of 5th ave, 50x100.11; same to same: March 29; \$1; attorney, same. 125TH ST, s.e. 224 ft e of 5th ave. 26x291.10; same to same. April 5; \$1; attorney, same. 125TH ST, 139 to 143 West, 75x39.11; same to same. March 29; \$1; attorney, same. 125TH ST, n.a. 400 ft w of Lehox ave. 50x 69.11; same to same; March 29; \$1; attorney, same. 125TH ST, n.a. 400 ft w of Lehox ave. 50x 69.11; same to same; March 29; \$1; strorney, same.

The March 29, \$1; attorney, same to same March 29; \$1; attorney, same, 124TH ST, s.s. [65 ft e of Park ave, 50x100.11; ame to same; March 20; \$1; attorney, same, LENOX AVE, s.w. cor 122d st. 40x50, same to same; March 29; \$1; attorney, same, DUANE ST, 195, n.s. 17.10x75; same to same; March 29; \$1; attorney, same.

DUANE ST, 195, n s. 17.10x10, same to same. March 26, \$1, attorney, same. 120x14 ST, s s. 118, 4 ft w of 5th ave. 66, \$1, 100.11. Rebecca J Worcester to James M Horton and ano, 112 West 126th st, March 29, \$1, attorney, Ronald K Brown, \$20 Broadway, 125x14 ST, a s. 9 of te of Park ave. 50x201.10. same to same. April 5, \$1, attorney, same. 125x14 ST, s. 125 ft e of 7th ave. 50x100.11; same to same, March 20, \$1, attorney, same. 125x14 ST, s. 224 ft e of 7th ave. 20x201.10; since to same, April 5, \$1, attorney, same. 125x14 ST, 130 to 145 West, 75x90.11, same to same. March 29, \$1, attorney, same. 125x14 ST, n s. 400 ft w of Lenex ave. 50x 60.11, same to same. March 29, \$1, attorney, same.

129TH ST. a s. 155 ft w of Lenox ave. 20x 80.11; same to same; March 29; \$1; attorney. 125TH ST, 124-142 West, 150x19 11; same to

125TH ST, 124-142 West, 130Ans 11, same to ame: March 29, \$1, attorney, same. 124TH ST, s.s. 145 ft e of Park ave, 50x100.11; arms to same: March 29, \$1 attorney, same. LENOX AVE, s.w. cor 122d st. 40x86; same o same: March 29; \$1; attorney, same. DUAND ST, 165, n.s. 17,10x75; same to same; March 20, \$1; attorney, same.

TO UPSET PALMER DIVORCE

against him in 1909 by Mrs. Amy Burnham robbed of \$15,000 worth of stocks. At anready to proceed with the hearing, as he had not read the affidavits. Mrs. Palmer was represented by ex-Congressman Littlefield, of Maine, while Mr. Palmer's attorney was Charles Morschauser, of Pough-

Mr. Palmer alleges in his motion to vacate the divorce decree against him that Mrs. Patmer had condoned his offences before she sued and that there had been col-Lawyers Involved Will Sue Railroad for Judge Mills Mr. Littlefield insisted that the Judge Veeder, of the federal court, Brook-turned over to the mother. In the present stage of between 54 and 55 feet is indicated in the present stage of between 54 and 55 feet is indica ubornation of perjury found six months divorce decree against him amended to atten is acute at Caruthersville, Mo., and be ago against Joseph A. Shay and Frank take his two daughters away from their tween Barneld and Luxora, Ark. Herwig, attorneys, of Manhattan, upon the mother and have them either committed to an institution or put in his custody.

porations in which his father, Lowell M. Judge Mills to issue an order giving the custody of the children to Mrs. Palmer immediately, as under the original decree of divorce Mr. Palmer is to have their custody from May 15 to June 15.

Mr. Morschauser told Judge Mills that the action was a very important one, as a large amount of alimony was involved in

train near Newark, he was forced to alight self on the stand. A few weeks ago the by a brakeman while the train was in motion. He was thrown under the wheels and a leg was cut off. He recured a verdict of it, and he requested an adjournment in \$15.000. The company had the verdict set aside on the ground that the boy perjured himboy was tried on the charge and acquitted. This left no reason for prosecuting high atterneys. The lawyers now intend to sue the railroad company for \$100,000 damages each on the ground of malicious prosecuas to who is the proper person to care for the Palmer children. Several weeks ago papers were filed with Supreme Court Jus-ON DELAY OF MAIL WAGONS tice Platzek in Manhattan on an application by Mrs. Palmer, to compel Seymour K. Fuller, of the law firm of Thompson & Fuller, who had been her counsel in the original divorce case, to turn over to her present attorneys. Littlefield & Littlefield, all the letters Mr. Fuller received from her former husband during the divorce proceedings.

> CREDITORS GET 25 PER CENT Receiver of New York Building

David H. Hyman filed yesterday in the Supreme Court his final accounting as receiver of the New York Building Loan Banking Company, which became financially involved in 1903. The report of the receiver shows when the final payment is made to creditors about 25 per cent of the

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Contractor's Vagaries.

Doctors and Nurse Tell of Aged

day in testifying to the alleged delusion Rockaway, before Judge Humphrey, in the Queens County Court, Long Island City, yesterday on a petition of McKim to be declared sane and restored to the care of

ECKERT LEFT \$1.507.846

railroad bonds, valued at \$25,100.

The first model playground in the city

the two-ring circus in motion. It was planned on the circus ring style, and boys and girls from all the other playgrounds in the city went through dances and gymnastic exercises.

The playground bears the name of the Yorkville Park Playground, and is situated in 101st street, between Second and Third avenues. An eight-page programme made things look more impressive, with Mayor Gaynor's name at the head and due mention made of every person participating, from the Park Commissioner to the potato racers.

Mount Vernon Couple Both Seek Custody of Children.

When the application of Lowell M. Paimer, jr., came up yesterday before Justice Mills at his chambers, in Mount Vernon, to set aside the divorce decree obtained against him in 1909 by Mrs. Amy Burnham Palmer, his attorney said that he was not ready to proceed with the hearing, as he

The girls from Seward Park participated in a three-legged race, spurred on by glad music from the big brass band. There was a bunny kindergarten dance by the girls of De Witt Clinton Park, though it was not a "buny hug." An egg race, irish lift, Italian tarantella, Shanish dance and sack race were other features on the part of the playground girls.

ecommendation of United States Attorney William J. Youngs. The indictments arose

S. P. C. A. as to Arrest Cases.

rest the driver of a mail wagon, Mr. Wise

In my opinion if, in the transmission of the mails, the mail contractor is violating any state law the proper way to deal with the matter would be for the peace office to make the arrest, but to allow the mails to be delivered without interruption.

Loan Banking Co. Reports.

corporation's indebtedness of more than \$1,000,000 will have been paid.

ly speculation," said Mr. Folk. "I am a great believer that the man to get the nomination is the man who works for it." TO TEST OLD MAN'S SANITY

Commission Appointed in Case of Gouverneur Rogers. pointed a commission yesterday to pass upon the sanity of Gouverneur Rogers, an old resident of Mount Vernon, said to be worth \$500,000, who is now an inmate of Bloomingdale Asylum. Mr. Rogers is seventy-three years old and has been an

inmate of the asylum since January 1. It is said Mr. Rogers is suffering from various delusions, among them that he is being persecuted by female relatives, who are seeking his fortune. He imagines they are standing continually outside the windows of his room in Bloomingdale Asylum and are watching for an opportunity to kidnap him.

Previous to being committed to Bloomingdale Mr. Rogers was a familiar figure in Wall Street. Through Thomas A. McKan nell, the attorney for Nelson W. Rogers, son of the alleged incompetent, who signed the petition for the lunacy proceedings, Justice Keogh appointed Walter G. C. Otto, of New Rochelle; Thomas Curran, of Yonkers, and Court Clerk Franklin Montross, of Peekskill, as commissioners to pass upon the competency of Mr. Rogers. According to the story, Mr. Rogers disappeared on several occasions in Manhat tan, and at one time he either lost or was other time, when he was gone two days, the patient said that he had been kept a

Efforts to find out where he had actually been were futile.

prisoner in a sub-cellar in Central Park.

THE WEATHER REPORT. Official Record and Forecast.-Washington, April 18 - Breaks in the Panther forest and Rockford levees, in Arkansas, and in the Salem levee, below Lake Providence, La., will cause a slight fall in the Vicksburg River discustody of the two daughters of the Palm-ers, Eleanor and Elizabeth Palmer, be River will continue to rise at Helena, and a

The western storm has continued crease in intensity, and the area now under Mr. Palmer is an officer of several cor- its influence extends from the Rocky Mountains in the West to the Atlantic coast in the Palmer, is interested. Mr. Littlefield asked East. Its centre has remained stationary over

> Forecast for Special Localities,-For Northern New England, rain to-day, except fair in north and east Maine; Monday, showers; mod-

For Southern New England, rain to-day and probably Monday; moderate to brisk east winds. For Eastern New York, showers to-day and probably Monday; moderate to brisk east winds. For Pastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, showers and somewhat warmer to-day; Monwers; moderate to brisk east and southeast winds.

east winds.
For Virginia, showers to-day and probably
Monday; moderate south winds.
For Western Pennsylvania and Western New
York, showers to-day and Monday, brisk east
and southeast winds. Official observations of United States weather sureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temperature. Weather Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

year:
1911, 1912
30 44 6 p. m. 49 43
30 41 9 p. m. 46 44
46 42 11 p. m. 46 44
53 45 12 p. m. 47
52 48 Highest temperature yesterday, 48 degrees; lowest, 41; average, 41; average for corresponding date last year, 46; average for corresponding date last thirty three years, 47.

Local Forecast, Showers to-day and probably Monday; moderate to brieg east winds.