

NOBODY LOVES A FAT MAN

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GRAND EASTER DANCES!

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ON

Apr. 12 1909

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The dance music will consist of an orchestra of eight pieces, first violin, secon violin, first cornet, second cornet, clarinet, trombone, piano and drums.

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Everbody Invited

BOOST THE BAND AND THE BAND

WILL BOOST HARLOWTON

FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN WHIPPER.

Fred Lindsay Performs Wonderful Feats with the Lash.

New York.—Fred Lindsay, the Australian whip wonder, known in Australia and British East Africa as the "gentleman drover, hunter and bushman," is a member of prominent clubs, sporting, country and social, from London to Cape Town and from Cairo to Melbourne, and his acquaintance from a cosmopolitan standpoint matches that of almost any globe trotter or gentleman in the diplomatic service. He has come to this country



for a visit and to give exhibitions of his wonderful skill.

Mr. Lindsay was born in Bindigo, Australia, and was educated at Melbourne university. He started life in what is known as the "back country" of Queensland. His life was very severe, consisting mainly in driving great herds of cattle, sometimes several thousand in number, across the wilderness, meanwhile hunting game and practicing with his whip.

This bull whip, as it is called, consists of a short stock with a lash composed of 16 strands of kangaroo hide, beautifully plaited as only a born bushman can do the trick. This serves many purposes. It may be an innocent firecracker for mere noise, or it may be a deadly weapon of aggression or offense—a whip and a lasso combined.

So easily and gracefully withal, showing the most masterful accuracy, the expert wielder can whip this 20-odd feet away, snatch a penny from his fingers without touching him, snatch a revolver out of his hands and then wrap him instantly in such a mesh of whip cords that he is powerless to move.

Of course, it takes uncommon strength to do these things, but Mr. Lindsay banks on skill and life-long experience to do feats that display phenomenal accuracy rather than brutal force. While he can curl open the bark of a tree with a savage whirl of the lash, he can likewise bring down the topmost leaf from the branch without bruising it.

Mr. Lindsay was one of the first bushmen to enlist as a volunteer in the English service for duty in South Africa during the Boer war. He was

under fire 37 times and his experiences under Kitchener in that region would fill volumes. Later he traveled extensively in the Uganda country and invested heavily in the land.

NEW ENVOY TO VENEZUELA.

William I. Buchanan a Man of Wide Experience.

Washington.—William Inscu Buchanan, who has been sent to Venezuela



William I. Buchanan.

to reopen diplomatic relations between that country and the United States, is a man of large experience in the work he is to undertake. Born in Ohio in 1853 and educated in country schools, he removed to Iowa in 1882, and was one of the organizers of the first four corn palaces at Sioux City. From 1894 to 1900 he was United States minister to the Argentine republic and was the deciding arbitrator in the boundary dispute between Argentina and Chile. In 1891 he was director general of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo and became the first United States minister to the republic of Panama.

Describing the Weather.

A little Irish maid fresh from her native isle has furnished her New England mistress with many a new phrase. "The sun has hard work to shine this week, Nora," said the lady to the maid, who was dusting her room one gloomy day. "It comes out for a few minutes, and then the clouds hide it for hours again." "Yes, mimm," said Nora, "it's what you'd call bashful weather isn't it?"

The Harbingers

By Byron Williams



The rustle of the crimson leaf,
The frou-frou of the breeze,
The smell of burning forest land,
The sighing of the trees—
All mark the Autumn time of red
When smoky skies are overhead!

In bayou nooks the wave is still,
And mirrored all the stream,
From out the shallows scintillates
The minnows' silvery gleam.
The sun is red as molten fire
Above the Autumn's smoldering pyre!

The blackbirds in the maple grove,
With raucous minstrelsy,
Are flocking for the southern fly
Across the ether sea—
All Nature changes in the Fall
At Winter's monitory call!

Now soon about the blazing hearth,
Shut in from cold and snow,
We denizens of earth shall reign
And hear the North Wind blow—
And blessed be he whose fire is bright
When Autumn fades in Winter's might!

But doubly blessed is he who sees
That lowly fires are lit
For those whose hearths are cold and bare
Where want and worry sit!

Ah, comfort is a joyous thing
When conscience has no inward sting!

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