

THE DAILY APPEAL

VELOCIPEDES AT GOLD HILL.—"Professor" Ordoff and other velocipedists in and about Virginia practice their whirligigs at Homestead.

LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEEDS.—Mr. O. P. Willis puts in his regular Spring appearance with a large and choice lot of Landreth's garden, field and flower seeds. See what he says in his new advertisement.

THEATRICAL TALENT FOR VIRGINIA CITY.—The Enterprise says that Paper of the Opera House has just engaged a troupe of actors in San Francisco who will arrive in Virginia about the 22d inst. John McCullough and Miss Annette Ince are the leading artists.

THEATRE.—We are glad to record the fact that Manager Beau's benefit was well attended last night. Richelieu was played with excellent effect, Mr. Stark revealing the fact that "My Lord Cardinal" is one of his magnificent characters. The beneficiary and the others of the company sustained the leading character with much credit to themselves. This excellent troupe go hence to Dayton; and we take pleasure in commending them to the citizens of that place.

OFF FOR CALIFORNIA.—Hon. Sam C. Wright goes off to-day to Sacramento to attend Court. He wouldn't be going to do what we think he is if the Senate hadn't killed that Bill to authorize the State Printer and George Taft to solemnize marriages. Accompanying Sam will be Wash Small and another Justice. Copyright by name, Carrington is going to Stockton with Wash. We believe that Hon. Chauncey Noteware is also off for San Francisco to-day. Dyer will be in Luck if he gets through to Reno with his load.

THE FEMALE ACROBAT.—John Paul's has been to see the woman on the flying trapeze (Mlle. Senjah) in New York, and makes the following report:

She was quite a pretty woman, neatly and simply dressed in a girdle made of a string or two from an American flag encircling her waist. I never felt so proud of my country's flag before. I had seen it waving over thriving cities, happy villages and majestic mountain heights, but this is the first time that I had seen it so nobly protecting the waste places. I didn't attempt to describe what the pretty little woman did on the trapeze, the rings, and the incidental ropes. She accomplished feats that made my hair run cold and every drop of blood in my veins stand on end. She swinging head downward from the trapeze bar, holding her hands by fingers with the tips of her thumb and forefinger, and in this position turned her somersaults over the bar, swinging her hands over her head each time. This feat she afterward repeated, varying slightly by holding her hands in her teeth, and Messrs. Jarrett and Palmer by the hair—one in each hand. Then she supported herself by twisting her back hair around the bar, fastening it with a single hair pin, and afterward fearlessly ate a minute pie—which the programme assured us was bought in Fulton market—while a shudder of horror ran through the audience.

THE WHOLE STORY OF OTHELLO.—We have never seen the following story of Othello in print. An old bill bengar in Dublin, its author, used to recite it with great power and feeling:

Othello was a captain bold,
Though black as coal by nature;
To Desdemona he was wed—
An ill-gotten young creature.
With her he lived in peace and quiet,
For she was no virgin;
Until by chance he met one night
A villain named Iago.
Says he, "Your wife's a perfumed cheat;
She is a faithless lassie, oh;
She doesn't care a d—n for you;
She'd give her eyes for Cassio.
With him she gallivants about;
At all her hours of leisure;
She stole your pocket handkercher;
For him to wipe his rancor."
"My handkercher? I'm my handkercher?"
Othello then did stammer;
"My pocket—pocket handkercher?"
O, damn her! lead max, dam her!
Neither with dagger nor with dirk,
For that would make a foul stir;
But first I'll blow the candle out,
And slay her with a boulster!"

NOT THE DEVIL.—Horace Greeley, in a chapter of his "Recollections" devoted to Spiritualism, tells us the following: "Nor can I unreservedly accept the hypothesis which ascribes the so-called 'spiritual' phenomena to a demoniac origin. That might account satisfactorily for some of them, but not for all. For instance in the township of Wayne, Erie, Pa., near the house of my father and brother, there lived, twelve or fifteen years ago, a farmer well known to me, named King, who had many good traits and one bad habit, that of keeping a barrel of whisky in his house, and dealing out the villainous fluid at so much per quart or pint to his thirsty neighbors. Having recently lost a beloved daughter, he had recourse to 'spiritualism,' (abominable term!) and received many messages from what purported to be his lost child—one or more insisted that the aforesaid whisky barrel must be expelled from his premises and never be reinstated. So said, so done, greatly to the benefit of the neighborhood. Now I feel confident that the devil never sent or dictated that message; for, if he did, his character has been grossly belied, and his biography ought to be re-written."

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