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THE LATEST RAREY.

And the Conflict he bad with a Worse Brate than ever "Cruiser" was. San Francisco Caronicle. Prof R. H. Tapp, the celebrated Ameriap hore tamer, commenced a week sgo to these the Petaluma man-eater, as deseribed in last Sundsy's Chronicle, and has every day since given public exhibition of his process and progress in a tempoary am-philibeater in the rear of the Record stable, on Market street, opposite Severth, Yesterday, however, the man-eater changed he programae, and attempted to tame Papp in so effective a way that Tapp emerged sorely wounded, and only by a mir-acle with his life. The man-eater, whose other name is Cogniac, is a dark dapp'egray Norman stallion, seven years old, weighing, to fighting trim, eighteen hundred pout ds, foaled in Normandy France; imported to years ago to Illinois, and sub sequently bount by Joseph Wooden, the Sorman horse-breeder, of Petaluma, and brought to this state, and declared by parsemen to be the finest horse of the breed everbrought to America Until brought to Lilinois he had been an exceptionally gentle shimal, but, baving indiscreetly, and probably playfully, bitten out a couple of pounds of an Illinois groom, he was so inudiciously and brutal y beaten that, as Deseon Dungan would say, he experienced a change of heart, all his latent deviltry was developed, and he has ever since been the terror of all whom necessity have thrown into his company. Mr. Wooden consigned him to Mr. Tapp to have him cured of this sole little foible. Yesterday at two o'clock the exhibition commenced in the presence of about two hundred spectators, and progressed until about half-past three, during which time the horse had been handled

by the professor, driven to the buggy, and appeared perfectly tractable. After being unhitched he was cross-hobbled by making stout rope fast from the fetlock of bis nigh fore leg lo that of his off hind leg, an an arrangement which permitted him to trot but prevented his galloping, as also his kneeling down. The horse stood near the center of the enclosed circle and the professor about midway between him and the inclosing high barricade, the horse perectly subdued under the eye of the commander. Some person on a seat in the rear of Tapp saked him a question, and for one instant Tapp removed his eye and half turned his head to answer. In that Instant the crafty brute sprang upon him like a tiger. There was a yell of horror from the spectators as the horse caught the man up by the clothes at the small of his back, shook him as a terrier does a rat, and flung him through the air against the anking. Before Tapp could regain his feet the feroclous monster was again upon him, seizing him with his teeth by the left shoulder and endeavoring to kneel down upon him. This the crosshobble prevented him from doing, and the sool professor, with his shoulder still in the grip of the monster, s jaws, struggling tobis

feet and, with his right hand, so held the bit as to prevent as for as possible the successful working of the horse's jaws. The crowd was intensily excited. Mr. Wooden seized a long pole and poked it between the halter and the horse's lower aw, and still further retarded the biting. The friends of Tapp called for a gun, but there was no gun, and what is remarks the in a collection of two bundred Call ornians, no one had a revolvers, or the murderous brute would have been shot instantly. The horse and Tapp continued fighting half way arouad the ring, Wooden on the sent outside still hampering the former's efforts with the pole. The apectators on the front seats also did all they could to distract the man-eater's attention, one lady selzing the crutch of a man sitting nexs her and beating the horse over the head with it. By the aid of tuese distarctions Tapp was enabled by degrees to draw his arm through the horse's jaws, the horse chewing it as it slipped away from him, until finally it was entirely withdrawa. The crowd shouted to Tapp to jump for his life, but the plucky trainer called for his whip, and with his mangled left arm dangling by his side, so tickled the fetlocks of Cogniac that that enterprising animal was again in what Tapp fondly calls subjection. Last evening the sainer was in the stable-office with a friend pouring an odious liniment over his bandaged arm, and the man-eater, with all his evil passions inflamed with the taste of

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blood, was romping, around his prison and

eagerly reaching up for a mouthful of any

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Great court of Alexander county, January term, A. D. 1878.

Peter Adams vs. Mary Adams. Bill for divorce.

Afficiavit of the non-residence of Mary Adams is the above named defendant having been field as a coffice of the circk of said court of Alexander county notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the said Peter Adams, complaining field his bill for divorce on the chencery not the residence of the circumstance of the circumstance of the circumstance of the circumstance of the last day of October, A. D. 1877, and that amounts thereupon issued out of said court exists and defendant returnable on the first day of the last day of Mary and possible of the circumstance of the circumstance on the first day of the next fersionally be and appear before the circumstance of Alexander county on the first day of the next fersion of Alexander county on the first day of the next fersion of Alexander county on the first Monday is the mouth of January, A. D. 1878, and plead assets of demur to said bill of complaint, the same sed the matters and things thereta contained, will be after for any of the said last of the same of the matters and things thereta contained, will be after for any of the same o

TRUSTERS' SALE.

WHEREAS, Sarah E. Glassman, of Alexander country. State of Illinois, by deed of trust, made, executed and acknowledged on the find day of August, A. D. 1876, and recorded in the affect of tree-corder of deeds of said country in book. "Of trust deeds on page 311, did grant, burguin sell, and convey, unto the underlighted B. P. Brown and Martin Brown, trustee, the lets or parselle of land hereinafter described to accept the payment of one promissory note, of even date with sail deed of trust, for the sum of one hundred and thirty dollars and fifty cents, payable to the said B. F. Brown and Martin Brown six months after the date thereof, with interest at the rate of ten per centure per huntry from date until paid. And whereas, there is now due and unpaid on said promissory note the sum of sixty-two dollars and ten cents, being the aggregate of the impaid principal and interest up to this date.

Now, therefore, default having been made in the payment of said promissory notes and alignitations of said deed of trust, public settles is, therefore, hereby given that is pursuance of the provisions of faid deed of trust, public settles.

stipulations of said deed of trust, public notice is, therefore, hereby given that is pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, and by virtue of the authority granted us thente, we shall, on Monday, the fird day of Doomber. A. D. 1877, at the hour of 2 colosts, p. m. of said day, and at the front door of the court house in the city of Cairo, county of Alexander, and State of Illinois, sell at public version to the highest hidder for each in hand, the premises described in said deed of trust as "lots number eight (s), nine (s) and ten (10) in block; maches one (1) in the old original town of Theles, Alexander county. Illinois," together with all right and equity of redemption of her, the said Sarah E. Glasaman, her heirs, executors, administrators or assigns.

ministrators or assigns.

October 25, 1877.

WHEREAS, Joseph B. Morray, and Gussie Morray, his wife, of Johnson county, lilinois, by deed of trust made, executed, and acknowledged on the sixteenth day of October, A. D. 1876, and the 'recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds of Alexander county, Illinois, is volume (6) six, of deeds as page 357, this grant, baryain, sell, remise, release and convey, unto me the undersigne John H. Mulkey, as trustee, the land and premises hereinalter described, to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes of even date therewith payable: One to the order of John H. Mulkey for the aum of three hundred and fifty dollars (2350) with interest at the rate of ten per cent, per annum after maturity, and the other to the order of Lingear and Lundes for the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars (2550) with interest at the rate of ten per cent, per annum after maturity, both payable six months after the dates therein and signed by the said Joseph B. forray and Hobert J. Morray. And whartan there hundred and thrity-five dollars (2755), being the saggregate of the principal and interest up to the date. Now, therefore, default having been made in the payment of said promisery neces and fature thereon public notice is hereby given that in personance of the provisions of said deed of trust and by virtue of the power and authority granted is one is and by the same, I shall on Saturday, the Mit day of November, A. D. 1877, at 25 clock in the foremon of that day, at the front door of the court-house in the City of Cairo, county of Le mainry, and Stase of Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest hidder for each in hand, the premises described its said deed of trust as the north-west fourth of the south-east quarter and the north-west fourth of the Trustee's Bale eed of trust as the north-west fourth of the south-ast quarter and the northeast fourth of the south-

cast quarter and the northeast fourth of the west quarter of section, sevenies township is south range, three west of the third presentation, containing eighty acres, more of situated in the cosmit of Alexander and illinois, and all right and equity of redempt the said Joseph B. Morray, and Guasie Morra wife, their heirs, executors, administrators, signs therein. JOHN R. MULKEY, True Cairo, Ill., October the 20, A. D., 1677. THE MILD POWER

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