THE DALLES

Twenty Portraits of Monomaniaes

FACE OF THE CRANK.

Photographed Into One.

Norcross and Ten of the New Batch in a Composite Gotham Picture - Study of the Species-An Interesting Combination.

When Norcross attempted to loosen Uncle Russell Sage's purse strings with dynamite a couple of years ago, as usually happens after such an event. other cranks with manias more or less violent sprang up on every side. The New York World selected ten of the most notable specimens of this crop, and with the aid of a camera made them into a composite picture which exhibited some startling results.

immediately following the assassinwave of the same sort struck New York, and to that remarkable photograph ten more cank of the last bately have been added, making of H an-"up-to-late" composite picture of twenty cranks. It will make an interesting undy for physiognomists.

Most of these unfortunates are pitiable objects. They are poor, shabby even pathotic and ordinaril pass for what the doctors call idio public cases, and what we know as harrielses. But they are likely to pass very quickly from melancholia to neute mania under the raimulus of exciting Henry Frank, who desired to kill the Cuban consul and carried about with him an apple which he insisted he had chipped off the moon. presents an interesting case of "deludon in itself of no particular perll ontil it becomes focused upon an net of riolence. That he was influenced by the event in Chicago was instantly drown when he was arrested by the voluntary information that he had been selected to kill Mnyor Harrison. but the other fellow got ahead of him. Under proper treatmen, in an asylum

this man would have been tractable crough, and the trentment would have been mainly efficacious by removing the causes of irritation.

The other case of Reilly, who called on Superintendent Byrnes and wanted



TWENTY CRANKS IN ONE.

\$100,000, with the interest of \$25,000 all in pennies, comes under the same head of delusion, with the symptoms of acute mania more clearly marked. The faces of these men at first sight are totally unlike. Frank is a man of emotional temperament, tall, slender and rather good looking, with curly hair and a rather pleasing expression. Reilly is also slender, but his face is haggard, melancholy and careworn. ilis clothes were neglected and his hair matted. But in both men there was observable the mental stress in the fixed gaze, the wrinkling of the brow, attendant upon any effort to hold the mind to a sequence, and the stealthy drop of the head. They both used their hands in a peculiar manner. the dingers working automatically, and they both started at times as if some illusive sounds had put them on their guard. An alienist who saw both men said that Frank would. If he lived, become an imbecile, and Reilly would at the slightest provocation commit an unreasonable act of violence.

The policemen are getting to know the glitter of a crank's eye-that foreboding basilisk gleam in the iris. Breilbag, the Swede, who claimed that he owned the Wilson steamship line and wanted \$75,000 on account. preserved the most umlable manner until Policeman Hose had him within a stone's throw of the Yorkville police court. Then the mania overtook him. In an instant he was converted into a madman, let out a wild yell and started on a desperate run. When finally captured he was a raving maniae, and fought with the irrational desperation of a fiend.

If you take the profile of Henry Frank and that of Breiling and put them together you will notice the same line in the receding foreheads.

Margolia Andrews, who demanded 65,000 from Edwin Gould, has not, from appearances and from accounts of him, reached the development of acute mania. This appears to be a case of pure and simple melancholia and can only excite pity so far as it has gone. But even here there was observable in the pathos of this man and the sullen desperation of Thomas Bradley, who shot Superintendent Mathes in the postal telegraph building, some lurking resemblances of eye and action. That expression can be best described as that of a hunted animal. They are all pursued. Some ghost of their misfortunes keeps step with them and eventually takes possession of them. They all wear, at times, the strained look of having dwelt too long with their own miseries. The artist has grouped these points of agreement in the various cranks in one composite face. In this feat the

comera may be said to have done what liazlett once said a great painter can do-who makes a portrait reveal the scorets that the sitter all his life con-

Rothschild's Clever Retort.

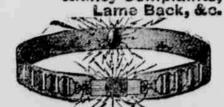
A young globe-trotter, bearing an illustrious French name, was holding forth during a dinner in the Panbourg St. Germain at Paris about the leveliness of the island of Tahiti, and describing in glowing colors the marvelous beauty of the women of that French dependency. With the object of learning whether the young traveler had restricted his observations to the fair sex, as one might have been tempted to believe from the tenor of his remarks, one of the Barons Rothschild who was present ventured to inquire if he had remarked anything else worthy of note in connection with the | horses for roasts and soup. island. Resenting the baron's inquiry, he replied: "Yes, what struck me much was that there were no Jews and no pigs to be seen there." "Is that so?" exclaimed the baron, in no wise disconcerted. "Then let you and me go there together; we shall make our for-

Mr. J. P. Blaize, an extensive real esation of Mayor Harrison another tidal tate dealer in Des Moines, Iowa, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of Iowa during a recent blizzard, says the Saturday Review. Mr. Blaize had sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was mable to get warm, and in. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacside of an hour after his return he was tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents threatened with a severe case of pneu- per box. For sale by Snipes & Kinmonia or lung fever. Mr. Blaize sent to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, of which he had often heard, and took a number of large doses. He says the effect was wonderful and in a short time he was breathing quite easily. He kept on taking the medicine and the next day he was able to come to Des Moines. Mr. Blaize regards his cure as simply wonderful. For sale by Blakeley &

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Administratrix Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco county has this day duly appointed the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Dr. W. E. Rinehart, deceased, and that she has duly qualified as such administratrix. All persons are therefore required to present their claims against said estate, with the proper vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at her residence in Dalles City, in said county and state, within six months from the date hereof.

EMILY BELLE RINEHART.

Administratrix.

Dated this 1st day of December, 1823. 4tw

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October 21st, 1893.

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