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the out of town guests were

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ms Haroll of Chicago, Ill., Mrs.

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ANIMALS DISCUSSED BY THE CIRCUS EXPERT

By Harry J. Mooney, head animal trainer with Barnum and Balley.) Some one once said that the more saw of dogs, the lower opinion he had of men. After 30-odd years with pretty nearly every quadruped that ever has been in captivity, I'd change that saying a bit. I'd say, "The more I see of men, the better understand animals," for in every way the four-footed beasts have the traits and are moved by the same bassions that move their two-footed brethren. Love, hate, fear, courage, treachery, viciousness, jealousy, anger, selfishness, generosity, greed. self-sacrifice, every passion which men are capable, the animals have, though, of course, they are in-

No matter how good-tempered an animal may be, no matter how placid, how tractable, he is liable at any moment to change to a dangerous, bloodthirsty creature, intent only on elaying his trainer. In the very tractability of an animal lies the greatest danger to the trainer; it makes him careless. The watchfulness he observe with an animal of which he is uncertain, if allowed to lapse, and it is that moment of carelessness for which the animal is ever on the alert. To such lapses are due 95 per cent of the accidents and atacks on animal trainers.

A lion will work himself up into frenzy of rage through fealousy. There is one trainer I know who was almost killed by a lioners who 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 was jealous, not of another animal, o but of a woman. The trainer was in the cage at the time, when he raw his daughter outside the cage, He smiled at her and the lioness O saw it. In a moment she changed. o hier docility changer to fury and she brang at him. He was terribly torn before he was dragged out of the

Animals get used to strangers looking at them from outside the cage, but a stranger inside the cage would have little show of escaping with his life, Even experienced trainers hesitate about entering a cage until they get the beast used to seeing them and hearing their voices. Animals will nurse a grudge for years, and wait for an opportunity fishing trip on the Mackenzie river. to have revenge for some real or fancied ill-treatment by man or mate. a month's stay at his farm in Benton This is particularly true of ele-We ha da helper once-it We had a helper once-it phants. tease "Jug," an old bull, on every chance he got. The man was with the show only one season. years later that man was nearly killed by Jug in a little town in the where the man lived and the show visited. The animal remembered his old enemy, and reached out from the street parade, seized the man and badly crushed him.

The most treacherous animals are the leopards and jaguars. You hear poor pussy." as they lie blinking Let them get close and nurring. and they would find, "pussy" would scratch. Their slyness and cunning are wonderful, and they will spring at their trainer the instant his back is turned.

No two animals are the They have individualities and characteristics like people. Lions, particularly, are like men. They are slow to anger, but when their temper is roused they are furious, Etephants, or bulls, as they are called in the circus, show their individuali-Our "Gyp" is party paralyzed in the trunk and w unable to put it up to her mouth. One day one of the men tried to help her and she got frantic. She spit out the hay he out in her mouth, and taking it in hen trunk, swung her head back and forth until she could toss it up to her mouth by the impetus, as she always

For children, elephants often form strong attachment. They take instinctively to some people, while for others they always hold bitter ani-

I have seen one animal give its share of food to another that was sick: again, I have seen, more often, a sick animal attacked and killed by his mate.

All this talk about the power of the human eye is tommyrot. nerve, pure and simple, that makes a man a trainer. Let a trainer lose it, only for a moment, and the animals instictively feel it and attack An animal knows when you're afraid of him, and he'll take advantage of your fear. The only thing he respects is pain, and the truest friend the trainer has is a heavy rawhide whip with one end loa.led

The Barnum and Balley circus exhibits here Thursday, August 27 giving two performances. Its annual spring engagement in New York city was far and away the most successthe big organization has enjoyed in years and it comes here stamped with the hall-mark of approval. Over 100 acts are presented in the three rings and, upon two stages, and by far the largest percentage of them are new to America.

The "thriller" this year is promised to make every one att up and take notice. Two beautiful French giris, the Sisters La Raque, ride the automobiles in this epitome of all "thrillers," entitled, "The Auto Race, or Autos that Pass in the Air."

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PERSONAL MENTION

Movements People.

0000000000 J. P. Murphy is transacting busi-

ness in Eugene. D. M. Stewart is in Eugene transacting business for short time. Alfa Smith and Mrs. Sanda Smith

are visting with Eugene friends.

Chester Pugh is in Eugene with G. H. Grave's auto on business. Linn Smith returned to this city yesterday from Montana. L. Curtis and family are at New-

port for a few days' outing. Walter Jory has returned from Rev. Belknap has returned from summer normal.

Mrs. Chas, Homyer has returned from a visit with her son in Jeffer-

Murel Ashton, of Spokane, arrived todayto transact business for a few

Chester Frazier leaves tomorrow for Portland to visit with friends and relatives,

W, A. Hudelson and daughter, Alda, have gone to Newport for an

Miss Mabel Ray went to Portland this morning to spend Sunday with friends and relatives Lawrence MaHaffe of Portland is visiting with friends and transacting business here for a few days.

Jim Meyers of Dallas and Archie Meyers of Rickreall were transacting business here yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Lang has gone to Portland to spend a few days visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Caldwell of Se-attle, Wash., are visting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. R. Smith. Mrs. C. Bushnell of this city and Miss Eva Smith of Portland have gone to the coast on an outing. sery business in St. Joseph

George Gerlinger of Dallas was Wallace Mauray of Albany is

the city transacting business and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee left to day for Startford, Ont., to visit Mr. McGee's parents.

James M. Irvine and W. P. Stark

of St. Joseph, Mo., are in the city transacting business. Mr. Irvine are prominent in the nur-V. E. Campbell, the inventor of Portland transacting business. Mr. built at many campbell will probably install his things exists. invention at the state fair this year for exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bolter return-

ed this morning from a pleasant outing at Newport. Charley Hemmil has returned from Seal Rocks where he enjoyed

week's outing. Miss Della Ward departed today for Oregon City to visit for a week with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Loose, E. R. Carlton, chief clerk of the

there are cooler places than the land of perpetual sunshine.

Mrs. Jane Richards, an aunt of Sheriff H. P. Minto, who has been visiting for the past two years with her brother, Mr. John Minto, of this city, left yesterday in company with Mrs. H. P. Minto for her home in Tipton, Iowa. Mrs. Richards is 77 years old and is hale and hearty. On her return Mrs. Minto will visit in San Diego with her sister, Mrs. Wrightman of that city. She will be gone about three weeks,

Transportation and Irrigation in Egypt.

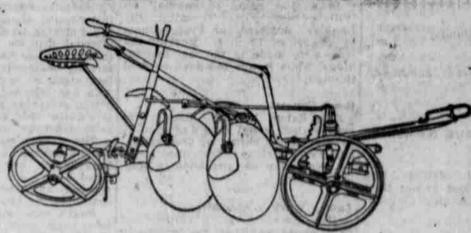
Not so much use is made of water transportation in Egypt as might think, in view of the possibilities offered by the river Nile and the many canals throughout the delta. The Nile is a great navigable stream for many hundred miles. The

first cataract is at Assouan, there is no interruption of traffic until Wadi Halfa is reached, 800 miles from Cairo. The primary object of the canals is to distribute water for irrigation, but they are here yesterday looking after busi- really broad and deep water courses, ness matters.

small steam tugs. Shipping could not be allowed to interfere with irrigation, but the transport than they are. On the Nile are many steamers and sailing boats, but most of the hauling in Egypt done on the state railways and light Mr. Stark and railways. If the canals were to be nent in the nur- used great docks and landing places would be required at Alexandria and patent gas burner, is up from landing places would have to built at many points. None of these

It is a curious fact that the Nile and most of the canals in Egypt run Joe Kurtz and wife left this morn-ing for Portland to visit over Sun-day with relatives and friends. In and thus furnishes the cheapest propelling power for boats going south, When the boast go north the rapid current of the Nile is the motive power. The regularity of the wind and the steadiness of the current are two reasons why boats prepoled by any other power are so little used Time is not so important an element in business in Egypt as in some other countries, and it does not matter, State School Board, and Mrs. Carl- therefore, that boats propelled by ton, went to Monmouth yesterday to wind or current are slow. Formerly attend one of the lectures at the all boats that went under bridges had to pay a tax at each bridge. This and Mrs. Thomas Maple- tax has now been removed.—Consu-

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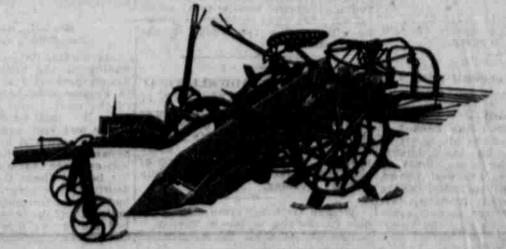
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