



## THE STIRK FAMILY.

## Proud Aristocrats in the Realm of the Arena.

The famous Stirk family, one of the great features of the Wallace show, is the one that borders on the marvelous. In truth, some of their attainments are of such complex difficulties that it frequently passes with but little more notice from the public than their simpler displays solely because the audience can follow its intricate and perplexing paradox. It is not infrequently happens that when a particular horse or animal has accomplished the strongest and most pronounced applause will come from the entry wherein the other actors of the show may invariably be found ranged as spectators when "the Starks are on."

This tribute to their genius from their fellow performers is as unusual as it is spontaneous, and testifies to their superiority in eloquent oratory, if not in physical strength.

When an act can hold the attention of actors as that of the Starks, does it may indeed be said to be truly great. At Richmond on Tuesday, April 30.

## Gentry's Show.

The baby elephants, members of the Famous Gentry Dog and Pony Show this season, are said to be the brightest specimens of their sort ever exhibited. The family is a unique and capable of going as their performers, and without a word of command from the ringmaster. Their part of the program lasts nearly fifteen minutes, and comprises some of the most difficult acts ever attempted by dumb animals. In addition to their bright-ness, they are the most docile specimens ever seen. Very fond of children and as playful as puppies. The young ones of the company, such as stealing their feed, pulling the dogs' tails, and things of that sort. They were imported direct from India by Prof. Gentry, and nursed on bottles at his farm in Indiana, until they were strong enough to go on the road with the show.

Thursday, May 2.

Judging from the number of people who sought the fields and woods yesterday the fact is appreciated that "God made the country and man made the town."

Three circuses in three successive days is an unusual coincidence. They will make Richmond look lively this week. The weather indications are favorable, at least for tomorrow.

An army of American school teachers is following in the wake of our soldiery in the Philippines, and they will rapidly complete the regeneration of our Pacific wards. The school teacher is the best missionary that can be sent there now.

W. W. Marsh, a Cincinnati weather prophet of some reputation, predicts rough weather during the month of May. According to his prediction there will be severe storms all over the country between the 3d and the 8th, especially in the Mississippi valley including Indiana.

Indiana orators were largely in evidence at the Grant birthday anniversary celebration in the east. Senator Fairbanks delivered the speech of the day at Pittsburgh and Charlie Landis was the most prominent orator at New York. Both speeches were largely copied and favorably commented on by the press.

A royal train carrying the President and party started from Washington today for the Pacific coast. The trip will occupy seven weeks. Two more special trains will start for the same destination about the fourth of May, one carrying a party of congressmen and another a lot of Ohio officials and their friends. All these parties expect to be present at the launching of the battleship Ohio at San Francisco.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Prepared by Thos. W. Newkirk, abstractor of titles, office at court house:

George Cox and wife to Benjamin B. Myrick, part lots 63, 64, 2nd 65 in Grand Boulevard sub division to Richmond, \$1,000.

Clark Ketch and Ellen F. Ketch to Second National Bank, part section 29 and 30, township 15, range 1 west, \$8,000.

Walter T. Carpenter to Alonso Marshall, lot 88 Mendenhall and Price's addition to Richmond, \$3,000.

Charles G. Marshall to William J. Rose and wife, part of northeast quarter section 5, township 13, range 1 west, \$1,164.

George W. Miller to Joseph O. Barber, the undivided one-seventh of lot 6 in Salem's Sturgis' addition to Richmond: \$100.

George W. Miller to Joseph O. Barber, lot number 6 city of Richmond: \$1,400.

William A. Roth and wife to E. A. Grubbs and J. S. Hazelrig, lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 in block 8, Cambridge, \$1,500.

Lawrence B. Rice to Daniel H. Seigler, lot 16 in Cambridge, east of river and south of road: \$800.

Andrew O. Nicholson to George L. Nicholson, part northeast quarter section 27, township 17, range 13 east, \$300.

George T. Melle and wife to Albert Melle, lot 2 laid out by Edward G. Vining, lot 2, \$1,000.

Mary A. Lamb to George L. Nicholson, part northwest quarter section 27, township 17, range 13 east, \$250.

Henry Mathes et al. to Clark Ketch, a part of section 29 and 30, township 15, range 1 west, \$300.

Makes digestion and assimilation perfect. Makes new, red blood, firm flesh and bone. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35c. Ask your druggist.

I. C. Dean & Co., No. 8 north ninth street, for insurance. Two of the best companies represented in the city.

to assassinate and bury alive those of their countrymen who accepted American sovereignty whenever the latter fell into their hands, operated with the cognizance, if not the support of General Callies. If Callies were captured it is doubtful if he could claim immunity for past actions under the terms of the amnesty. In January of this year Callies offered a reward of \$10 apiece for the heads of all Americans brought to him.

**Sleeping Car Quarantine.**  
Columbus, O., April 29.—John Cannon, colored porter on the Pullman sleeping car attached to the C. A. and C. train scheduled to leave here at 12:40 Sunday morning, was found to have a well developed case of smallpox, and was removed to the pesthouse in this city. There were 12 passengers on the train. Secretary President of the state board of health gave the railroad company permission to take the car on to Cleveland on condition that the passengers be locked in and quarantined on arrival at their homes in Cleveland. He also ordered the car fumigated. The sick porter lives in Cleveland.

**All On Account of a Dog.**  
Birmingham, Ala., April 29.—A dog was the cause of a bloody fight three miles below Oxford, in which four persons participated. J. W. House and son Gus and W. N. Johnson and his 14-year-old son. Both the Houses and the elder Johnson were shot with Winchester rifles and one was dangerously wounded. The older House had killed a dog of Johnson's. Johnson pursued House and shot him twice through the stomach. Gus House, seeing the trouble, seized a gun and shot the elder Johnson and was immediately shot by the 14-year-old son of Johnson, who escaped injury.

**Cincinnati Woman's Plan.**  
Cincinnati, April 29.—Mrs. Richard Grater, the wife of a house painter, on being unable to keep her husband from a saloon on Ludlow avenue, went to the place Sunday with one of his calumniating books and a whitewash brush. She salved his head and then had to flog the saloon. He returned to his home after he had accompanied his wife and changed clothing. She followed him again and the next time calumniated the saloon keeper and his bar and its fine fixtures, and gave notice that she would repeat the performance to anyone selling liquor to her husband.

**Doubtful Assets.**  
Westerly, R. I., April 29.—The Mechanics Savings bank of this town did not open for business this morning Late Sunday afternoon the following notice was issued: "The trustees of the Mechanics Savings bank, owing to the doubtful value of some of the bank's assets, have decided that it is for the best interest of the depositors that the bank go into liquidation, and action has already been taken looking to this result. Pending the granting of the authority, no money will be received or paid out."

**Another Province Pacified.**  
Nueva Vizcaya, Province of South Camarines, Lazon, April 29.—This turbulent region is now nearly pacified. The Philippine commission has been leaving established provincial government for North Camarines and South Camarines. The commissioners have been greeted with banners inscribed with "Long Live the Commission" and "Out with the Friars."

**A Partial Rescue.**  
Aurora, Mo., April 29.—Life, light and air broke in on the five entombed miners early Sunday morning. Two were rescued alive, one was found dead, and the other two are supposed to be lifeless. Faint taps on the iron rails announced that two others are still alive.

**Horrid Deed of Cannibals.**  
Sydney, N. S. W., April 29.—Herr Merck, a German millionaire, who was cruising in his yacht, and Herr Caro, his private secretary, were recently murdered by natives of the island of New Britain, off the northeast coast of Papua. Herr Caro's body was eaten.

**A Dreadful Holocaust.**  
An Entire Family Perished in an Incendiary Blaze at Houston.

Houston, Tex., April 29.—In a fire which destroyed a lively stable and three residences at an early hour Sunday morning five persons were burned to death. Job Coping, a florist, his wife and three children. A negro was arrested on the charge of having set the fire to recover his wages. His employer for having discharged him. In the ruins were found the bodies of the victims, among them being an infant who had been born to Mrs. Coping during the progress of the fire. Its body was found with its mother's. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hopper jumped from the burning building and both were badly injured, perhaps fatally.

Garfield, who arose to the full measure of a statesman, our great and goodly nation.

We take pride in the record of Arthur, who succeeded to the Presidency under sad and tragic circumstances, and met completely the expectations of his high office.

We recall with affectionate pride, one whose death we now mourn, Benjamin Harrison. Able, courageous, upright in purpose and deed. He bequeathed to us the rich legacy of a successful administration.

It is with pleasure that we mention in this issue the work of our cardinal principles—the two mighty pillars upon which rests the safety and welfare of the nation.

The Republic party has given to the nation which was one of the early cardinal principles of the Republican party and to which it has adhered unflinchingly. It should not be forgotten that while we are committed to the principle of protection, we are not bound to schedules. Schedules will be revised as time and experience shall dictate and with a due regard always to the interests of our own labor and capital.

The Republican party will continue to be the faithful guardian of both labor and capital—the two mighty pillars upon which rests the safety and welfare of the nation.

The party which does not comprehend this is deficient in statesmanship and is unfit to govern. Without harmony between labor and capital there can be no real enduring progress and prosperity. It should always be remembered that each has rights which the other should respect, and that they should dwell together in amity. We should seek to inculcate a sense of justice among men, so that capital shall deal fairly with labor, and labor deal with equal fairness with capital. The opportunities of both were never better nor greater than they are to-day. The Republican party holds itself as the true friend of each.

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## REPUBLICAN PARTY

Senator Fairbanks Tells of an Achievement Without Historic Parallel.

## TWO FITTING FACTS ARE NOTED

Text of an Address Delivered at Pittsburgh By Indiana's Senior Senator in Celebration of the Anniversary of the Birthday of Gen. U. S. Grant.

Responding to the toast, "The Republican Party," at the banquet of the American Club, at Pittsburgh, Saturday evening, April 27, in celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Gen. U. S. Grant, the Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks, United States Senator from Indiana, made the following address:

The Republican party had its birth in a quickened national conscience and was irrevocably dedicated to the cause of human freedom and national solidarity. Lincoln and his immortal associates laid deep and well its foundations. Patriots all! Men of commanding genius and of heroic mold; without them the matchless story of this puissant people could not be written.

The Republican party is forever associated with the history of the Republic for the last half of the century which has just closed. Its story is without parallel. It is the history of achievement without historic parallel.

It's victories won in the cause of human liberty, in behalf of industrial development, and its efforts for the advancement of the country in the

questions immediately at hand do not invite repose. Many of them will continue to be vital living questions far into the future.

Our continued supremacy must depend upon the skill and the success with which we meet the rapidly increasing and inexorable demands of the years before us. Under Republican administration, American influence has been greatly enlarged. We are more in touch with the powers than ever before; we must deal with them in a way to secure a position of international justice, and always what we would demand, exacting only that which we would concede. Or to use the words of Grant: "We should deal with nations as equitable law requires individuals to deal with each other."

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