

## 101 RANCH SHOW

Real Wild West Exhibition Will  
be at Detroit July 3 and 4

The 101 Ranch Real Wild West Show is coming to Detroit on July 3 and 4, and it will give the people of this vicinity an opportunity of seeing the greatest western exhibition ever conceived. Three long trains of double length cars are required to convey it through the country, and nearly 1,000 men, women and horses participate in the performances. The show comes direct from the great 101 Ranch at Bliss, Oklahoma, and is the largest ranch in the world and from which the show derives its name. Miller Brothers, who are the owners of the ranch are joint owners with Edward Arlington in the show. Unlike other so-called wild west shows the 101 Ranch does not tolerate anything which is not purely western. There is nothing from any other section of the universe around it. It is of the west and purely western.

On the morning of the day of exhibition, a grand free street parade will be given, which is over a mile in length and full of new and interesting features, including Indians of every tribe not yet extinct. This parade should be seen by all whether the performances are attended or not. Two performances will be given in Detroit. The afternoon performance at two o'clock and the evening performance at eight o'clock. The doors to the Indian village and band concert will open one hour in advance of each performance. Patrons may feel safe with this show, as no gambling or catch-penny devices are tolerated on the grounds or around them. The show carries its own corps of experienced detectives and knowing this the dishonestly inclined give it a wide berth. One ticket is all that is required to visit every department of the big show. Comfortable seats with back and foot rest are provided for 10,000 people.

## POPE WILL NOT LEAVE ROME

Paris Paper Says It Is Folly to Believe His Holiness Will Move to Lourdes

Apropos of the celebrations attending the fiftieth anniversary of Italian independence there is again, it is said, some talk that Pope Pius X. may leave Rome and install himself at Lourdes, the most pronounced Catholic community, perhaps, in France.

Commenting on this, *Le Cri de Paris* says that it is folly to believe that his holiness has ever seriously entertained the project of quitting the Eternal City, and still less that of establishing himself upon the territory of the French republic. "The only time," says *Le Cri*, "that the papacy thought to come to French soil as in the days of the popes at Avignon was immediately following the occupation of Rome by the Italians. After the election of October 2, 1870, which assured the union of Rome with united Italy, Pius IX. thought he could no longer remain in his ancient capital. Vincent, then the physician of the papal hospital, suggested to the pope that he install himself in Corsica, a country of the Italian tongue, and well placed to permit his holiness to observe the Catholic agitation in the peninsula. This project pleased the pope greatly and he entered into negotiations with the French government. Monsieur Thiers declared himself favorable to the project, but Cardinal Antonelli opposed it and had sufficient influence with Pius IX. to have him resolve to remain a prisoner in the Vatican. After this Bismarck offered Pius IX. an asylum at Cologne, and still later the pope's household formed the project of installing him in the Azores."

## WHEN JOHNSON HELPED FRYE

New Maine Senator Was Hotel Clerk and Found Quarters for the Statesman.

When Senator Charlie Johnson of Maine took the arm of his feeble Republican colleague the other day in the senate and marched up to the clerk's desk there was in his mind the thought of another meeting between them years ago. The new Democratic senator told about it afterward when seated in his large office across the way from the Capitol.

In his earlier days just as he was getting through college Johnson taught school. He was home from a term of teaching and over at Waterville met Jim Withee of the old Elmwood hotel. "Want a job, Charlie?" said Jim. "I certainly do," was the reply. "Well, I need a night clerk at the Elmwood. Come over and try it," which the future senator did. He had been on the job but a few days when the late evening train brought a crowd

of guests. Some pushed to the front and got the best available rooms, and when William P. Frye signed his name there were no good quarters left. "Awfully sorry, senator," said Night Clerk Charlie Johnson. "We have no rooms such as you ought to have. There's a suite, however, which I'll keep reserved for the proprietor of the wooden mill. I believe I'll take a chance on putting you in there."

And so it came about that the future Democratic senator from Maine gave his future Republican colleague the best quarters in the house. Boston Herald.

## Bear Romance Is Ended.

Old Ben, the big black bear who has lived at the Bronx zoo almost ever since the zoo started, is dead. Old Ben was about twenty-two years old and Dr. W. Reed Blair believes that old age had a great deal to do with his death. But the attendants, who were fond of the good natured old fellow, insist that it was the "shattering" of a bear romance that killed Ben.

Ben was for many years a favorite with Clifty, a brown female bear who shared his den. Recently Clifty, who is much younger than Ben, began to show that she was bored by his attentions, and she was shifted to an adjoining den. Next door to her new quarters lives a young and handsome Abyssinian bear, and it wasn't long before Clifty was rubbing noses with him.

Ben, watching this courtship from his enforced bachelor quarters, began to refuse food and medicines couldn't restore his interest in life. And when he died Clifty didn't stop rubbing noses with the Abyssinian for even a moment's warning.—New York Sun.

## One Is Age of Sentiment.

Among the out of date warships, to be sold at Toulon by the order of the French government are the armor-clad *Magenta* and Admiral Baudin, the cruisers *Millar* and *Pascal*, and three submarines, *Lutin*, *Gymnote* and *Gustave Zede*.

The *Lutin* was the little submarine which sank off Biscaya roadstead in 1904, drowning two officers and fourteen men. She was raised and brought to Toulon, but left in the arsenal unrepared. The *Gustave Zede* and the *Gymnote* are the two earliest submarines of the French fleet, dating from 1888 to 1889. Both were in active service for over twenty years.

It seems a pity that they should be broken up for old iron instead of being preserved as historic relics, particularly the *Gymnote*, the first boat to navigate under water and the first to torpedo an armored ship—in 1901, in the roadstead of Ajaccio.

## The Young Man's Tact.

The man who was having his picture taken in the photograph gallery

was an innocent listener to this conversation between two young ladies on the other side of the screen.

"You know, Kate, I sometimes wear a long curl hanging down the back of my neck?"

"Yes."

"Well, when Phil was calling on me the other evening he asked me if I might have that curl, and I jokingly said yes." Before I knew what he was about he had taken a little pair of scissors out of his pocket and clipped it off, close to my head."

"Why, the idea! Didn't that make you furious?"

"Not for the smallest fraction of a second. I thought it was splendid of him that he didn't seize it and pull it off."

—Youth's Companion.

## Smuggling in Italy.

Smuggling goods into Italy by aeroplane, which has led to a serious accident near Mont Cenis, will probably be extensively practiced in the future despite the attendant risks. The Italian laws against smuggling are most severe. A peasant caught with only a pound of contraband tobacco is pretty sure to incur two years' imprisonment, besides paying a heavy fine. The customs officials, too, are authorized to shoot persons crossing the frontier who refuse to halt when challenged, and several lives are thus sacrificed every year. Still, the profits of smuggling are so great that many brave these perils. A knapsack filled with tobacco or salt, safely handed, yields a small fortune to the smuggler, so heavy are the taxes upon these.

## Cheeses as Heirlooms.

In some parts of Switzerland it is said that cheeses form family heirlooms which are sometimes handed down from one generation to another. At Les Ormonts, in the canton of Vaud, it is customary to make special cheeses for certain family feasts. They are tagged with explanatory labels and eaten several years later, at other feasts, or even at funerals. Recently, at Les Ormonts, in a concealed shelter, there was discovered a cheese dating from 1785. It was as hard as a rock and had to be cut with a saw. It is reported to have tasted good.

## Child Workers in Japan.

Dr. Kikuzada, member of the Japanese house of peers, says that more than two-fifths of the million factory hands are women and children. There are no laws to fear or evade, so mill owners are employing 70,000 under the age of fourteen, the work in match and tobacco factories being done by children, many of them under ten years of age. Girls are taken from the rural districts, placed in the factories, often to work late into the night, and are fined and lashed if shop rules are broken. The parents are persuaded that work in the city is good for the children.



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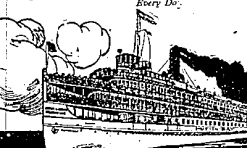
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