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made up from among his neighbors the man who has two 'lithograp

tickets" and wants the best seats and

A card is thrust into the mugnates hand It reads 'Gerald Glendower, correspondent of the Political keen omy Gazette, the Arizona Free Trade Organ, the Homospatic Home Jour-nal, and cable correspondent of the Dundee Dodo."

"Well, sir!" "Ah! I've heard that you have magnificent performance, and thought I'd like to mention it in any

numerous papers." "No objection to you mentioning

"Ah! But I can't mention it un-

"Not unless we dally with your

Well, perhaps he is, but he has be

For instance: "Good evening (cheerfully)."

"Good evening (gruffly)." "Fine evening."

pestered by a dozen such press barn-acles within an hour. Reputable

often-too cften-this:

"Yes, sir."

at all.

668 I see it."

"B-but"-

"Then I can't go in?"

"Are you the manager?"

FREE TICKET FIENDS. HOW THE DRADLY "DEAD. HEAD" GETS IN HIS WORK

AT THE THEATRES.

The Indefatigable Characters with Whom the Ticket-Sellers and Doorkeepers Have to Struggle--Flimsy Pretenses of These Who Want Complimentaries--Freaks of Human Nature as Observed in the Lobby. New York World.

To get into a theatre without pay-

ing appears to be the ambition of one-half the civilized world. Men who half the divilized world. Men who would soorn any petty meanness re-garding their every day affairs seem to fancy that the theatres and its at taches are their legitimate prey. "Base is the slave who pays" is a sentiment with which they are freely in accord, and their methods of operation are in many cases amusing ation are in many cases amusing when not exasperating. The ticket gate at a theatre is a grand place to study human nature, and the quiet, perhaps saturnine, gentleman who stands beside the doorkeeper—to see that he doesn't pocket any of the tickets - and flashes his diamonds upon the awe-struck multitude, could if induced to speak, make the upon the awe-struck multitude, could, if induced to speak, make the dry bones of the deadheads rattle with weird tales of their uncanny

"Box office right over there." "Ah! But I never pay. That card admits me everywhere." "No it don't. Doesn't admit you When "Les Manteaux Noir" was being played at the Standard theatre, some years since, a "howling swell" walked up to the door and accosted the burly business manager thus:

"What earthly good is the Arizna Free Homospathic Political Dodo go-ing to do this show? You fellows make me tired !" the burly business manager thus: "Good evening." "I'd like to step in a moment." "Tickets at the box-office, sir." "Aw, yaas, of course, but I don't wish to buy a ticket. I-I think I wealth !" "Oh, very well. The show's no good; I'm sure of that. I'll give you a blast in my papers—Help! Po-lice!" and he gets out five inches in ought to have the entree heah." "And why?" "Well-ah, you-ah know Miss Brookset, of course! advance of the manager's boot. You think the latter too severe!

"Miss Brookset, of our company

"Miss Brookset, of our company? Of course." "Well, I—I think I ought to have the entree here because I often take Miss Brookset out to supper, dontch-yerknow." He bought his ticket "Where are your tickets, gents?" asked the doorkeeper of a St. Louis theatre to a line of men who con-fronted him in "Indian file." "'It's all right," shouted a man at the end of the line. "I've got the tickets. There twelve of us with me. Count 'em as they go in." newspaper men or reputable theatri-cal people are seldom refused ad-mission at the door of a theatre. Then there is the man who is con-nected with the "profession."

Count 'em as they go in." "In you go, gents," said the door-

not for a doctor, but a seat from which the irate manager may "yank" him later by the hair of his head. WANHINGTON ITEMS. The Richmond and Danville Then there is the man who will spend a dollar in drinks to get a so-Movements--The Democratic Shake-up Needed--Personal, spend a dollar in drinks to get a 80-cent "pass," the woman who has one ticket for herself and five children, the member of the orchestra who wants to "pass" his wife; the police (in small towns the whole force seem inclined to crowd in and leave the town unguarded); the cir:us stable-men, who call themselves "members of the profession;" the usher, who wants to deadhead his girl; the land-lord of the hotel, with a "family" made up from among his neighbors: Etc.

e of THE OBSERVEN WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The sale of the controlling stock of the Richmond and Danville road was not so much of a surprise here, although but ittle had recently been said respect-

Charlotte Observer.

ng is The present management, as It is said dys epsia is our national malady. Well, readers of THE OBSERVER know, talk-Brandreth's Pills will cure the national malady. ed, when they talked at all, in a very It is said that constipation is the cause of our sedentary life. Well, Brandreth's Pills certainly guarded way. But there was lurkure constipation. It is generally conceded that Eheumatism comes from acid stomach and sudden chabges of temper-sture. Brandreth's Pills have corrected all of this and will do it sgain. ing in the manner rather than the words of their speech on the subject a latent doubt of the ability of the Logan-Rockafeller syndicate to make

the rumored arrangement. Well, all doubt is dissipated; the arrangement has been effected, and the only ques-Chronic diseases are cured by taking two to for of Brandreth's Pills every night for a month.

tion now is, "What next?" Great admiration is expressed for withanciering which secured the result. All discussion of the matter, sofar as I am aware, is based on inof a doctor and costly presc iptions It is a family medicine contormation derived from New York or lichmond, and not much comes from the latter place. Hence, the railway people being dumb, and the chief interest here centering in the its action and can be safely given to any person n matter what age. It has no Fqual as Preventive Medicine future developments, I will only say and will do good in any sickness. It acts gently on the Bowe s and Kidneys and corrects the action of the Liver. Indorsed by persons of the highest character and eminence as The Hest Family Medicine. that it is not regarded as certain that headquarters will be removed to Richmond. It is thought that it would involve considerable expense. If a child has the cole it is a sure and safe re-medy. It will restore st-eight to the overworked father and relieve the wife of low spirits, headache, dyspepsia, constipation and like lils. Ger uine has our Z stamp in red on front of wrapper, pere-pared only by J. H. Z^{*}ILIN & CO., Philadelphis, Pa. and it is noticed that many of the

new stockholders are men whose interests lie in the North rather than in the South. On the other hand, the nov21deo removal has been the declared pur-From 115 lbs. to 161 lbs. pose all along of Gen. Logan and his

friends, including President Buford. Pace, the richest man in the city of Richmond, is one of the leading capitalists in the new regime. There are several other Richmond people among the prominent stockholders. It is said that the question will not be de-

cided before the stockholders' meetng on the 8th of December. A Democrat who has just returned the city from Western North Carolina says that Democrats generally

A day never passes that I do not think and speak kindly of the CUTTOURA RENERDES. Seven years ago, all of a dozen lumps formed on my neck, ranging in size from a cherry stone to an orange. The large ones were frightful to look at, and pain ful to bear; people turned aside, when they saw me, in diaguit, and I was ahamed to be on the street or in society. Physicians and their treat-ment, and all medicines failed to do any good. In a moment of deepair I tried the CUTTOURA REMED DISS-CUTIORA, the Greet Skin Cure, and CUTT-CURA SOAP, ah exquisite Skin Beautier, external-ity, and CUTTOURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Puri-fier, internally; the small lumps (as I call them) gradually disappeared, and the large ones broke. In about two weeks, discharging large quantities of matter, leaving two slight scars in my neck to are feeling better since the shake-up.



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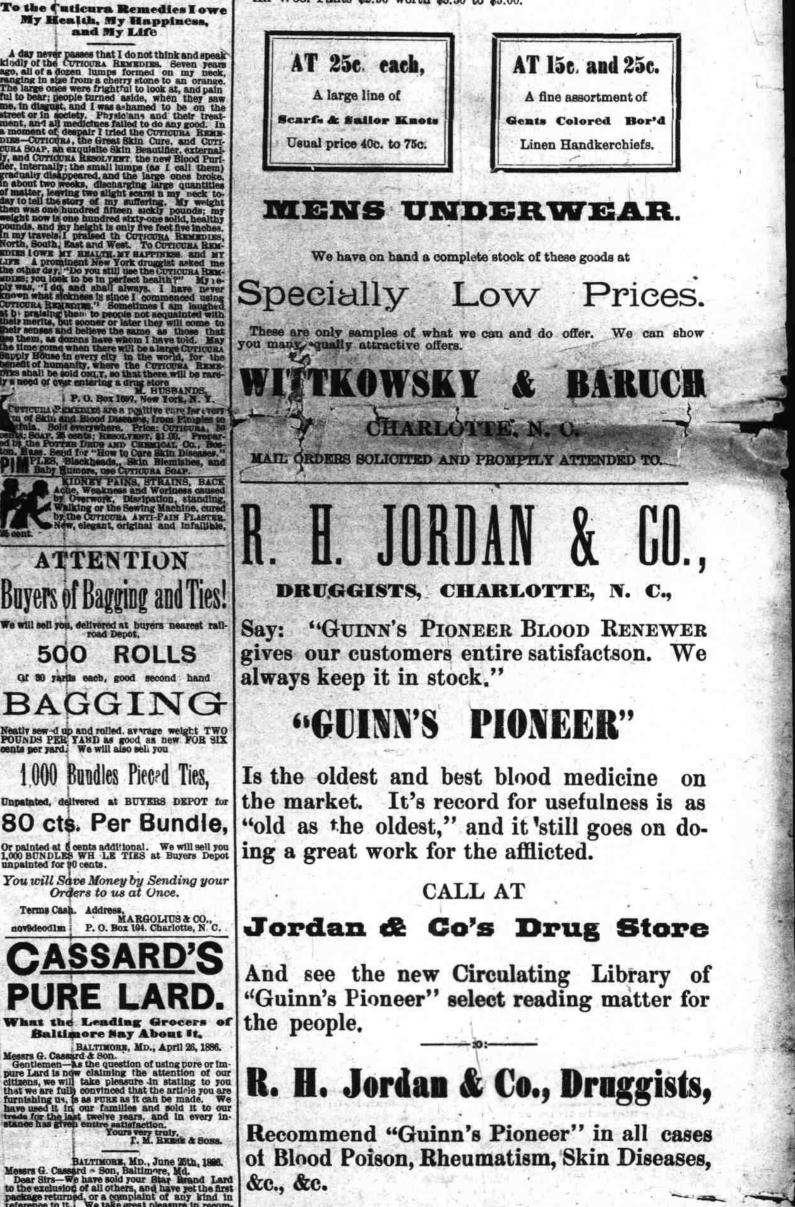
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