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There were hig growds at both perormanes of the Foreyaugh and Selisiros circus yesterday. The streetars and cabmen did a big businessaking the people down to Parkdale.
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The measures in connection with the above in not the least interesting and instructive feature. In the Polar exhibit there are fourteen white Polar bears, while the dreve of mercie cattle from India, proved objects of interest. The elephants and causels, are also auserous and attractive. The halp camels and wouthful elephant eams in few a good was the polar to the po

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AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Flint, the Hypnotist, Entertains Another Large Audience.

Another large audience assembled at the Opera house last evening to witness Flint's remarkable hypnotic performance. The feature of the attendance was the large number of ladies present. The performance was fully as remarkable as any of the preceding exhibitions from the standpoint of the student as well as that of the amused spectator. As usual, the performance opened with an address from Mr. Flint, in which considerable interest was manifested. The tests with subjects were taken up, and as usual fairly brought down the house. In one experiment where two great fellows made most ardent protestations of affections to a cunningly-draped broomstick. The men were restored to normal condition while in the act of preseing burning kisses on the unresponsive broomhandle. Their consternation and disgust on finding themselves in such awkward positions was extremely amusing.

The event of the evening, however, was a circus scene with which the entertainment closed. This depicted the row of fakirs who haunt the entrance to a circus tent and disposed of homely refreshments, tickets, etc. The centre man sold tickets to the side show, and in stentorian tones directed attention to the phenomena which might be seen within its confines. Others disposed of candy, popcorn, lemonade, and each extelled his wares at the top of his voice. The scene was a wonderful one and evidenced the wonderful power of hypnotism.

The theatre was quite cool and the audience were delighted beyond measure with the entertainment.

Circus Man Fell Down Coal Chute— Drivers Luckily Effected His Rescue

There was one circus fatality between here and Hamilton Tuesday night, and facts which have just been uncarthed show that there might easily have been another while the outfit was in this city.

Tuesday moon one of the circus men, whose name is unknown, wandered along the Grand Trunk tracks and wended his way into the large sheds of the Brantford Coal company for the purpose of skepting off a debauch. It would appear that in walking along the gangway the man tripped and fell overboard, landing on the coal some distance below.

Completely stunned by the fall, and being in an intoxicated state, he lay there for more than two hours before his pentious position was discovered. In the meantime the coal drivers of the company had been drawing coal from below by means of chutes. Naturally, as the man was directly above the

chutes, he was down down as the coal sank and emerged from the bin to the wagons.

About 2 o'clock the unfortunate fellow awoke from his stupor and realized his condition. He at once sounded an atarm, but was nearly too late for his own safety. He had been drawn down so far into the chute that only one hand remained uncovered. Work was stopped and all efforts were directed at releasing the prisoner from the death trap into which he had been drawn while in a margived state.

Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Miller were the first to discover the man, and they secured the services of some seven other employees, who succeeded in getting the man to the top of the chute by means of a rope tied around his hand. He was drawn to the surface inch by inch, and the operation entailed an hour of hard labor. The man was uninjured,