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We expect to move early in the spring to our new store, corner 16th and Farnam streets, and we shall institute a series of sales in our different departments, beginning Monday, at prices to close out the bulk of our stock now on hand. The importance of our doing this must be sufficient evidence of our good faith in making S. P. MORSE & CO. genuine reductions.

ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS, Dress Patterns,

20 pieces Fancy Dress Goods, 40 inches wide, all pure wool, at 25c a yard, worth 50c.

ALL WOOL French Serges,

All good colors, 40 inches wide, pure wool, reduced from 75c-about 60 pieces at 50c a

Dress Goods

Mixed black and white neat checks, plaids, stripes, &c., 40 inches wide, regular goods, 75c.

S. P. MORSE & CO. | S. P. MORSE & CO. and feet. Here is one among a thousand. He is expected to trot in 2:25 or better the coming season. He was given the first premium at the Omaha fair last fall in the ring for standard-bred stallions, and just before going into winter quarters Marve Henrastey, trainer at the farm, drove him an easy mile in 2:34, the last quarter in thirty-six seconds. Ocione 7388, foaled 1388, ty Hen McGregor 2058, by Hobert McGregor, 2:174; first dam Minnie Wilkes by Young Wilkes 951, record 3:2954, is a remarkably good looker, 10½ hands high, weighing 1,300 pounds, with not a white hair on him; dark bay, and tail that dregs the ground.

Osiris 2:18, a dapple gray stallion, aired by Bona Fade 720, by Hambletonian 10; first dam Olney by Princeps 336; second dam Dawn by Helmont 64; third dam Midnight by Pilot 3r, 12; fourth dam Twilight by Lexinction. This horse is good in every particular and bredrabout right.

Among the broad mares are the following:
Minnie 1c, trotting, 2:10; pacing, 2:054; with running mate, 2:054; She heads them all, as a combined record, and is in foal to 2:45.

THE LOCAL WORLD OF SPORT

A Live Bird Shoot of a Dozen Years Ago.

THE STILLWATER STOCK FARM.

Griffin Again Comes to Grief-Nev Year's Shooting Tournament— Finshes From the Diamond and Miscellaneous Gossip.

A Memorable Contest.

One of the mest memorable trap shooting contests that ever took place in this vicinity, was the double bird match shot way back in 1876 at Council Bluffs, between the noted wing shots, Fred Erb of St. Louis and S. A. Tucker of Meriden, Conn., on one sade and George Mills and Al Patrick of this city on the other. In the early days of trap shooting here Messrs, Mills and Patrick were among the top-notchers, especially Mills, who was considered the equal of any man in the country on double birds. Patrick, too, was a very handy man at doubles, and in the field, of surpassed.

Originally Erd was farred of Petty, and declared that Patrick was his mutton, and after considerable discussion a team match this article.

The match was ten pair of live birds to each man, twenty-one yards rise, 100 yards boundary, tor 80 a corner. The birds ware a hard lot of floors, but nevertheless some magnificent shooting was the result, as the sorter amply attests.

score amply attests: Mills 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11-20 Patrick11 11 01 04 11 11 10 11 11 10-16

Total. Bit The result of the match was a sore homili-gation to Erb and Tucker, who went into the shoot laboring under the idea that they had a clach. Considerable money changed hands on the side, and for months the event was the cas theme of conversation in shooting circles.

McCormick's Stock Farm.
Charlie McCormick's Stillwater farm upnear Cathoun is deserving of more than
casual mention. Just now Mr. McCormick is
devoting all his onergies toward the production of an Axtell or a Stanol. His farm comgrises 300 serve, a large area of
which is in the finest Kentucky
blue grass, so famous for stock raising.
There is cunning water on the farm and
plenty of luxuriant shade trees, in fact it is
a model stock ranch. There is one barn of
eighty feet by fifty. This barn is built in a
usature field. He has another, the finest
and best firished barn in the state
250:40 feet, with thirty box stalls.
Around the barn is an eight
toen-foot track enclosed, making about ten
lass to its mile, and where coits can be
worked in all kinds of weather. On the outside is found a west rack, manure him and a
burn 18:25 feet, in which were two nice
stalls, 124;x16, where the two stallions are
knot.

At the helid of this cosy place is Chitwood
275, record at three years 2:40/c, sired by
Nutwood 000, 2:18/c; first dam Maggie
Wilkes (dam of Wilkesswood, 2:24; Newcomb, timed superately in a race, 2:25/c;); second
dam Frincess Clay by American
Clay 55; third time Carrie Prince by Hindle
Prince: fourth dam Old Gyp by Abdallah 1;
fifth dam by Potennes; sixth dam by the

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\$2.50.

27 INCHES WIDE.

A special bargain. Suitable for dresses or trimming; worth \$4.50. On sale Monday.

FANCY SILK

\$21.50.

ANOTHER STYLE, VERY RICH,

\$23.50.

AND ANOTHER, HANDSOME,

\$25.50

Mail orders filled. Samples sent, Express charges prepaid S. P. MORSE & CO.

etc., of which we are the only direct im-porters in the city. Some choice styles just received from Lyons, France.

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A Six-Bay Cycle Race.

There will be a six-day bicycle race at the Coliseum, beginning Menday evening, February 10, four hours a night, for the thirty-feur championship of America. Manager Prince says that it will be the finest six-day race ever run on wheels in America, as the Coliseum track is the fastest indeer track in the world, and many of the best raders will take part. So far, he has received the following entries: Fred T. Merrill, champion of Portland, Oregon; William Kennedy, champion of Colorado; Senator Morgan, champion of Eogiand; W. F. Kuapp, one of the fastest riders in the country; Robert Gerwin of Denver, Charlie Ashinger of Oklahoma, Frank Dinley of Minneapolis Frank Saill of Omaha, and Ned Reading, the soldier byker, and others not yet reported.

ail, as a combined record, and is in foal to Ed Rosewater (pacer), two-year old record, 9:2014.
Lorens, pacing, 2:15%; trotting, 2:3014; by Colonei West 2319, dam Fancy Downing by Joe Downing 710. Hered to Oolong.
Fayotte, by Egbert 1136, dam Ada by Norman Mambrino; second dam Cricket by Alcalde 103.
Molie Caffrey, by Charles Caffrey 1043, dam Filly by Keatucky Whip (thoroughbred).
Lightfoot, sired by Saturn 2005, dam Thyras by John Shorman 8255.
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Manager Prince, while taking his daily spin on the Coliseum track Friday took a header and rolled half way around the course before he could be stapped. The cause of his fall was a loose rubber on the front wheel and although cally bruised the old time chamnion did not complain much. There will be gold medals effered for an amateur wheel chase at the Coliseum this winter, and a number of the Lincoln and Plattamouth boys have signified their intention of entering.

At a rough guess there are in the neighbor-

city, including a number of indica.

Nod Reading says he can beat Senator
Morgan say distance—from a yard to the
Rocky mountains.

There will be a dark horse entered in the
coming six day race who will make all the
old champions hustle to get away from him.

A number of the ciub boys have taken cally
advantage of the recent pleasact weather for
a quiet run into the country.

A New Year's Shoot.

nug 710.

Bessie McGregor, by Ben McGregor 2003.
dam Jessie Logae by Wheeman's Logae 521.
Edna H. by Rob Roy 2004, dam same as Bessie McGregor.
Maud H., by Red Wilkes 1740, dam Sister Wilkes, 2:22, Jessie Logae, by Wineman's Logae 522, record 2:28, dam Bessie H, 240), by Ohio Edipse.

Marth. 2012.

ona, by Altorf 962, dam Prairie Belle nple, second dam Belle Hedmon by

Pômona, by Altorf 903, dam Prairie Belle by Sample, accoud dam Belle Hedmon by Abdallah 15.

A half-mile track has just been finished, and is much better than some in the western country, where they ask you to frot for mone, Turfmen will certainly hear from the Stillwater farm in the stakes next season. Mr. McCormick is rather a believer in the pacing cross, but you will notice that he has quite a little thorough his marcs.

Jimmy Griffin's Hard Luck.

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Jimmy Griffin, snocked out in a couple of minutes by Jimmy Lindsay before the local athletic club, some air weeks ago, fondly succeeded in getting on a go in California. It was a finish fight before the Golsen Gate cino, with George Mulholland, the antipodean, and Griffin lost the battle. La Hisanche, the Marine, was the referce, and he was soundly hissest by the snectators for awarding the fight to Mulholland. Just why he was nissed, however, the newarsper reports fail to state, get they all agreed that Mulholland was the best man and that the fight. Following is the Eranner's account of the last round: The twelfth round, which was a bloody one, both men fighting so fast that they were weak, Griffin being the more distressed. Twe more such rounds would have settled him, as he got all the force of his clever opponent's counters, but

A New Year's Shoot.

Gwin & Dunmire have made extensive preparations for a big trap shooting tournament
to be held on their grounds across the river.

New Year's Day. They have secured 600 or
S00 live pigeons, and there will be several
special bird races. In addition to these sets
of blue rock traps will be running all day,
and there will be no lack of opportunities
for all those wishing to try their skill to
do so. Eclipse.

Martha, by Black's Hambletonian 506, dam said to be by Blackwood, jr., 389, 2:23-2.

Anna N, by Altorf 692, dam Dolly Newland by Colonel Elisworth (thoroughbred); second dam Jenne by Ton Hal.

Sophia Lakeman, by Fayette Wilkes 2036, dam Lizzie Abdallah, dam of King William, Pop Namel.

Flashes From the Diamond.

Denver has signed Billy Kennedy, who-wer Billy Kennedy is. George Shock, Milwaukoe's captain, is wintering to Washington City. Jack Sneed, one of the old Union Pacifics,

has again signed with Tolodo.

J. H. Freeman, a promising young twirler, is still in the cita disengaged.

George Washington Bradley is an applicant for a Western association uniprieship.

Outfleider George Proceser, who can also pitch in emergencies, is in Clininati disengaged.

Sioux City has at last secured splendid new grounds and expect to double their receipts next season.

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Joe Vlaner, of the Brocklyns, formerly of the Union Pacifics of this city, is running a cafe in Rochester.

Outfielder Burns, of the Kansas City club-ciains to have three offers from Players' Lague cities, but prefers to wais.

The signing of Joe Waish completes Omala's team for next season, with the sin-gle exception of another catener.

The Searing Life's flow from the support

The Sporting Life's flop from the support of the sid National league to the piratical brotherhood make de monk sick.

First Baseman Cartwright, late of St. Joseph, is likely to be found at the Cleveland League club's first base next season.

Mike Hines, who will play centre field for

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BARGAINS!

FOR THIS WEEK

Commencing to-morrow, we shall offer some exceptional bargains in every de-partment preparatory to taking inven-tory of our stock February 1st.

LADIES' Merino Underwear,

To-morrow we shall offer 1 case of Vests and Drawers, a regular 50c qual-ity for 20c. We have all sizes,

ALL WOOL Jersey Vests,

We have 10 dozen very fine Cashmer Jersey Vests—colors: Pink, Blue, Car-dinal and white—a quality we have al-ways sold at \$1.75, reduced for this sale to 39c.

ODD LOT UNDERWEAR,

We have a few dozen of odd sizes in Children's Vests and Orawers, sold from 50c to 85c, we offer them in one lot at 15c a garment.

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Omaha, ought to add greatly to the batting strength of that team.—Sporting Times. Manager Selse of Boston has signed Pit-cher John Tabor of New Houfond. Tabor has a fine record, and will be way up next

Orator Shafer, who has been posing in a Baltimore dime mission as the oldest man in the world, is waiting for the brotherhood to swoop down and kidning him.

Billy Klusman will be first baseman on the Cleveland league team next year. It's dollars to doughnuts that he will but twice as hard as did Jay (1) Fautz last season.

Long Jim Duryea demands the motest salary of \$6,000 from Cincinnati next season. He'll never get. He's about a class "C" pitcher—a minor league man—nothing more. The Milwaukee club is making the poorest showing of any of the Western association teams in the matter of signing players. So far they have signed but one of last season's players.

players.

If Juniter Piuvius gets in his work in the spring, the brotherhood will wish it was dead. If the first month's salary necessities doesn't break their bank, it will leave it badly bent, anyway.

Manager Cushman of the Missuices has signed Fotor Flamagan, the crack twirler of Stoux City last season. Flamagan opened the season with Cleveland and then was sold to Stoux City. He struck out 300 bataman with mly seven errors.

Shour try, only seven errors, Frank Pears, Kunsas Clky's new and fresh young pitcher, says he will prove a regular cyclone in the Western association the coming season. It is about four to one that Pears will be peaches before a single month of the season goes by.

If the rest of the Western association teams make it hot for Omaha in the race next season patrons will realize that last year's standard of playing has not deterio-ated. Omaha has secured a corking good team.

team.

Some of the minor league managers are considerably disgruntled over the efforts of the league to sign all the young players throughout the country. They claim the contract Nick Young his sent out holds the players, but does not bind the magnates. Staff.

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The Minneapolis team is now practically completed. The last sequisition was Harry O'Day of San Francisco. The learn will be made up thusly: Hudsen, Dinde and Mitchell, pitchers; Dugdalo and Chrisman, catchers; Ryn, first hase; Hongle, second base; Miller, short; O'Day, third base; Carroll, right field; Peslar, center, and Minnehan, left field. Quite an approgration, is it not!

The National ineque last season embraced the following Western association graduates; Tebeau, McAleer, Heckley, Staley, Sowders, Quinn, Hoy, mutchinson, Wilmot, and others who did not play a whole season here. In the American association there was Sinamon, Burns, Lovett, Swartzel, Sowders, Pickett, Manning, Stearns, Hoover, Ganson, Conway, Long, Duryes, Holiday, Earle, Reynolds, McCartby, Johnson, Crooks and Riley.

Miscellaneous Local Sports.

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There will be another grand carnival of dog. mas and choices scraps at the Island this afternoon. Police?

Dealers report that more quali have been the in the late of the past half deren seasons put together.

that in the past half dozen seasons put to-gether.

P. J. Fallon has presented the Gate City Athletic club with a large full length pinte-graph of Jin Lindaay, the champion light-weight of the weat.

The game of pole put up by the Continent-als Friday night was the fleest exhibition of skilled pisying that has been seen thus far in the championship race.

Albert Shock announces that he intends to start on June 1, next, from New York City to San Francisco, a wheel. He will make

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

At a cleaning up sale in New York, a few days ago, we secured two lots of Cream and Bleached Satin Damasks, at fully 25 per cent under regular price. We give you the benefit to morrow and next day,

Cream Satin Damask, 50c. -

Bleached Satin Damask. 65c.

20 pieces, 64 inches wide. Bieached Satin Damask; choice patterns; a qual-ity never sold under \$1, only 65c.

Crochet Bed Spreads, Ladies'

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the trip in the intesest of a bicycle manufac-turing company and a New York newspaper Shock has the nerve and will come pretty nearly doing what he says.

Questions and Answers Will you please stated who Vacquelin is who is booked to fight Jake Kilrain at Nev Orleans! What is his ring record!—Ante

Answer.-Felm Vacquetin is New Orleans' pet heavy weight. He is a Mexican and comparatively an amature. His fighting record is the fact that he knocked out Lem McGregor, the St. Joe Kid, in four rounds,

McGregor, the St. Joe Kid, in four rounds, a week or so ago.
Will you knally inform me through the ouery columns of your most valuable. Sunday edition how it is that the dreadful disease sometimes called kleptomania invariably hovers around our so-called most highly respectable and sealskin-clad ladies of society, while the disease was never known to exist among and oftimes more homorable ladies of the middle and poorer classes? Is the disease contagious, through the handling of money, or otherwise, like the Russian influenzal—Fair Play, City.

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Ans,—It is just as common among the middle and poorer classes, only it goes by a different name, and that is, thieving.

A Downgor Countess Sells Kittens. A Dowager Countess Sells Kittens. Year by year fancy fairs in London have grown more aristocratic until, during the past season, it was the exception to find a commoner holding a stall, unless it was some much-sought-after American beauty. Perhaps the smartest of the many fairs held this year, and probably the most successful, was thus at the old Irish market place at Olympia, with the object of promoting Irish cottage industries, most of the articles for sale baving been made by Irish pensants.

articles for sale baving been made by Irish peasants. Here Lady Salisbury and Mrs. Gladstone, attired in a gown and shawl of Irish manufacture, sold side by side, while H. R. H. the duchess of Teck, with her son and daughter, found purchasers for innumerable buskets of strawberries. The countess of Kilmorey and the dowager countess of Mayo did a thriving trade in fans and sittens, a strange combination, while Mrs. "Tay Pay" O'Connor, Mrs. Oscar Wilde and Miss Justin McCarthy made no end of money at the "home rule" stall by the sale of exquisite lace hand-kerchiefs, carred bog-oas "dhudeons" and photographs of Mr. Parnell and other Irish patriots.

A Bit of Pathos at Christmas Tide.

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A Bit of Pathos at Christmas Tide. There is a little girl of 6 years of age, belonging to a family on Sisth street, says the Detroit Free Press. who has proved herself one of the ministering children not in name only. A few woeks ago the beby of the family died. The children, as well as the mother, had looked forward to hanging up the baby's stocking at Christmas with a great deal of pleasure. But the loss of the haby brought such anguish to the mother that she decided to have no Christmas celebration of any kind. Last Sunday evening, as the family sat in partial darkness, recounting their loss with all its sad circumstances, a tender little voice plerced the gloom: "Mamma, isn't there any Christmas in heaven?"

"Yes, darling," answered the weeping mother; "it is always Christmas there."

"Then why don't you keep it here?" persisted the little girl. "Jus make b'lieve baby isn't dead, an' hang up her little stockin', mamma, an' le's all have Ch'is'mas jus' the same, an' be happy, like she is."

The child's wisdom prevailed against the unreasoning sorrow of the mother, and the little ones are happy and busy filling the stocking of the baby who will keep Christmae in heaven.

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FAST BLACK

Sateen CORSETS

Tomorrow we place on sale a genuine fast black corset, war ranted not to crock or discolo-the clothing. Price for this sale \$1.

FRENCH Corsets,

This is a bargain worthy of your attention, we have sold them always at \$1.25. Price for this sale, 78c.

French Woven Sanitary Corsets **\$1.50.**

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wed-nesday, we shall offer 50 dozen finest French Woven Sanitary Corsets, spoon busk; a regular \$2.50 quality, Price for this sale \$1.50.

ODD LOTS

We have a number of odd sizes and makes of corsets, such as we have sold for \$1 to \$128; to clear the lot we offer them all at

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WAYS OF MEPHISTOPHELES.

the Arch-Flend Regards Christmas and Its Presents.

CHARITABLE ONLY AT TIMES.

What His Flameship Thinks of the Sunday Newspapers and the Part He Took In the Last Campaign.

A Supernatural Visitor.

I had been doting in my chair after a day's work. Midway on the journey to dreamland, I became conscious of a presence in the room, an indescribible presence that I felt rather than saw. The fire in the grate had burned low, the light was turned down, leaving the room in a fit condition to be peopled by an active imagination. By an effort I partly aroused myself and turned in my chair to find muself facing the grotesque figure made familiar in the sketches of the grand aversary of man. My visitor was the devil. He was leaning against a bookcase in a dark corner of the room surveying his surroundings and greeting me with that same sardone smile with which ne is always pictured. His long, little limbs were apparently encased in close fitting garments of the bose variety and sembre colored, while a bright red cloak was thrown over his shoulders. His hoad was covered with a cowl, through which there was visible a chilling suggestion of horns. As I turned to face the arch-fiend I was greeted by him with a pleasant "Ah, good evening."

Too surprised to think of anything else, I aprung the reportorial "What do you know!" at my visitor.

"Very little, very little indeed," replied his satanic majesty. "I am just making a little trip in the interest of my holiday trade and of course could not neglect a city of the importance of Ormaha."

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"O, very fair," replied the arch-floud, sitting himself on the edge of the bed and allowing his tail to hang over. "We have had a very open winter and business has dragged a little, but I really expect things to pick up during the holidays."

"How can you expect to reap a harvest," I asked, "during thristmas season wifen the spirit of good will tules the world, the season of giving of home coming and pay!"

"Ab, my young man you are saily inexperienced if you do not see any work in a great deal of those feativities," replied the "Your work," I asked in astonishment. "How!"

"The selfish element," he replied, "in all giving is menired by me. Your city is full of young men who look with fear and trembling upon Christmas. They are young underpud clerks in tanks and stores who are required to make presents to their lady frieads that are far beyond their means, I have means of convincing them that nothing short of expensive gifts of powerly will satisfy the longings of their loved enes. The love of display, one of my most effective agents, has in the uneanime as filled the mind of the object of the young man's affective that nothing short of a magnificent gift will please her, and the young man has quiter hints dropped to him that lead him to overdraw his account and being him to ruin and discrease all on account of shewing the proper should be a mind the young man has quiter hints there might be something in he specified, out said: "You certainly can't find that element of seifshakes in the gifts of the people who contribute to Christmas charities."

The devil lutthed, one of those cold grating laughs peculiar to villains and melo-

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Odd Window Shades 38c,



Odd patterns in Dado Shades, some slightly mussed and soiled. The price of the perfect goods was \$1.25 and \$1.30, these have been shown as samples and will be closed out for 85c each.

SCOTCH . HOLLAND Window Shades

Ready to hang up at the window, for

Sole agents for Butterick's paper patterns. January patterns new in S. P. MORSE & CO.

SHORT LENGTH CARPETS, The senson has left on our hands nu-merous short lengths of Wiltons, Brus-sels, Ingrains, Mounetto and other car-pets suitable for

Medium Sized Rooms.

That we shall offer very cheap; try to bring the measure of your rooms and we can save you money. GINGHAMS.

Dress styles only, Monday a case of new plaid Ginghams oc yard; worth 10c.

S. P. MORSE & CO. dramas, and said: "Wrong again, young man, you see, I get my work io again there. I am gind to see the little fellows treated well, and don't care to commence on them yet; but I've a hold on a good many of the docors to those funds. You'see, I let them go along all year grinding down the poor people with whem they dead, cheating each other, neglecting suffering and want all around them; and then, along about Christmas, when their conscience begins to trouble them a little, I send around a subscription to some Christmas fund for the poor. They contribute a few dollars and cheen it up aganst a year's cussedness and magine the page balances. But I'll have a hand in squaring that account myself. They are not the hind of people I have trouble with. I's the man who goes along during the year and gives as much to the needy poor in July as he does in Decomber that I am afraid of. These fellows who ease their conscience but once a year are ourly list all ripht."

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I somewhat nervously inquired why his Satusic Majesty desired the surpression of the Sunday newspaper. "Hecause," he explained, "my chief suc-cess is among men who have nothing to de. Take the Sunday newspapers away from the people of Omaha, giving me an equal show then with the ministers, and I'll find somethen with the ministers, and Fil find some-thing for the people to go that will prosper my cause more than the reading of the Sug-day papers."

tions," I asked by way of changing the sub-ject.

"Weil, rather," he replied, and assumed a confidential air and attitude that was any-thing but comfortable to me. "You see, it was this way. I had had things coming my way pretty well and had laid some wagers with some of the boys that my plans would carry again. This was early in the fight. I got left and retailated in great shape when the reat fight was on. It was a very sensy-ble stroke for me, however, as I am not on good terms now with my former friends on either side."

A thought occurred to me and I asked him;
"Can you give me a tip as to any of the
chances to be made in the city of _____,"
There was an explosive "Hab," a rush of
cool air and I was alone. The devil had
fled. English Der Dying of Acute Rabies,

Allow me to call the attention of the Suffolk county authorities to the scan-dalous state of things provailing at Ickworth park, the marquis of Bristol's property. For rome time past the deer in this park have been suffering from a disease which was supposed to be an-thrax, but which now appears, on the thrax, but which now appears, on the authority of the British Medical Journal, to be scute rables, says Labou-chere in London Truth. Over four hundred and fifty animals out of a herd hundred and fifty animals out of a herd of less than seven hundred have actually died of this disease, which bus book raging for a month. Ickworth park, I anderstand, is open to the public, and a parish church is situated within it. Yet no steps of any kind have been taken to protect the neighborhood against this terrible danger. "Sicepy Suffolk," indeed.