BUDGET OF MARCH SPORTS

Partial Failure of the Big Fistic Program at New Orleans.

SULLIVAN'S BAD BREAK AT ST. LOUIS

Summer Plans of Local Sportsmen's Organizations Prospective Cricket, Lacrosse, Gun Clubs and Races Slight Prospects of Base bail-Cycling Comment.

That Tommy Ryan did not have the opportunity to demonstrate his ability to punch Dawson's phiz in the latest approved fashion was a cause of much genuine disappointment to his friends in Omaha. There were hundreds of them who were wilring to go broke on Ryan's chances in the fight and the event was awaited with more interest than any other contest, not even excepting the mill between the two cachinnatory Australians. That Ryan's injury was in the slightest degree feigned not one of his Omaha friends are willing to believe. It was well known to them that the desire of his life was to meet the Australian and conquer him if possible. He correctly judged that the victory would place him at once in the very top notch of fighters and that he would weaken at the very moment when his ambition was about to be gratified no one will admit.

There is no disguising the fact that the ac-cident at this time was wellnigh a death-blow to Ryan's pugilistic aspirations and the fact most effectively demolishes the one time impression that his ancestors once be longed to that race which crossed the Red sea without getting their feet wet. The young fighter seems to be pursued by a hoodoo. First his former sickness at New Or-leans, then his ill luck in Omaha where he was whipsawed out of a fight which he had fairly won, a similar experience at Detroit, and now his unlucky accident just before the fight of his life, and he should have license to tell hard luck stories for all the rest of his

His offer to fight Dawson under any circumstances was the best thing he could have done, and, in fact he might better go in the ring and be whipped than to leave New Orleans without having fought a battle. Then he would suffer no disgrace except that of having suffered defeat, which many good men have done before him but him. good men have done before him, but his rep-utation would be clear from the charge of powardice which will always hang over him

The last, and in the prospective opinion of many judges, the best of the series, will be fought Wednesday night, when the two Antipodeans will fettle the long disputed question of superiority. For the past two years the two men have proclaimed the ability of each to whip the other, but no allurements have sufficed to bring them together. It is the general opinion that their long anticipated meeting will prove to be a desperate and game encounter and there is coming to be an even division of opinion on the result. It is game encounter and there is coming to be an even division of opinion on the result. It is noticeable that Fitzsimmons' stock has boomed rapidly within the past week and the number who now pin their faith on the conqueror of Jack Dempsey are largely in excess of those who held the same opinion. excess of those who held the same opinion two weeks ago. The idea that Fitz was a quitter was diligently promulgated by Hall's friends and it was claimed that the latter would wind up his opponents in abort order. But as the day of the bat-tile approaches Fitzsimmons friends gather confidence and sentiment and beta are break confidence and sentiment and bets are break best information it is a case of "pay your money and take your choice" and it should be a hard exciting contest well worth traveling across the continent to see.

There is one thing that John L. Sullivan could have done that would have more read-lly and effectually lost him the respect in which he has always been held by the sport-ing fraternity, than his idiotic action at St. Louis Thursday night when he joined hands with Mitchell before 3,000 people and assumed that his public reconciliation with the English puglist was the occasion for declar-ing that Corbett "was not on the level," and that he hoped to see the Englishman the champion of the world. Nothing could be more nauseating to his friends or more satisfactory to his enemies. But a short time ago Bullivan was the American champion, and despite his excesses and brutality he was made the idol of all admirers of the fistic art. He was fairly whipped, and the sympathy which had been his before his defeat was not withheld after his downfall. If he had played the part of a man and not that of a whining schoolboy he would still have re-tained much of his former popularity, but his action of last week was the climax which reduced him from the position of a reputable puglist to that of a blatant bidder for honors which he had lost the power to wear.

His handshaking with Mitchell and the

cowardly slur cast on his conqueror were the last resort of a beggariy spirit and received what they deserved, the outspoker condemhat they deserved, the outspoken condem-hation of the public throughout the country. Mitchell's subsequent statement that if he should succeed in defeating Coroett he would forfeit the championship to Sullivan in re-turn for his good wishes was a fitting finale to such a performance, and may the fates forbid that Sullivan should ever again wear the championship emblem through such an artifice as that artifice as that.

Gun Club Plans.

The annual meeting of the Bemis Gun club was held at the office of the water works company Thursday evening and partial arrangements made for the ensuing season. The election of officers resulted in

beason. The election of officers resulted in the following: President, M. C. Peters; vice president, George W. Loomis; secretary and treasurer. Stockton Heth.

Considerable time was occupied in the discussion of the constitution and bylaws which were finally adopted in a form satisfactory to all. Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening at which further plans for the summer will be discussed and a program for the season's shooting agreed upon. The club now numbers over forty members and there is a marked additional interest in its affairs. Among the plans in embryo is that of the erection of a commodious and permanent club house, which it is hoped will manent club house, which it is hoped will be accomplished before another season.

The September Races.

The annual racing meeting of the Douglas County Agricultural society has been scheduled for four days, September 5 to 8. The society will make extensive preparations for the event which is expected to inplude some interesting races. The purses offered will aggregate \$6,500, which ought to be sufficient to insure a good field of en-

The first day's racing will include a trot ting race for yearlings, in which a \$300 purse will be the trophy, a \$350 stake for 3-year-old pacers and a \$400 prize for 2-year-old trotters in the 3:00 class. The other purses are uniform at \$500 each and include classes for 3:50 cm at \$500 each and include classes for 2:50, 2:29, 2:35, 2:19 and 1:224 trotters, and for 2:40, 2:30 and free-for-all pacers, The meeting follows the Creaton, la., meeting and precedes those at Lincoln, St. Joseph and Kansas City.

Athletic Club Consolidation.

The directors of the Omaha Athletic club will meet with the directors of the Gentlemen's Roadster club tomorrow night for the purpose of effecting if possible a consolidation of the two organizations. The move would be a saving one for the athletic club as it would add fully 100 members to their now somewhat shattered forces and put them comparatively on their feet. It is said that the directors of the roadster club are in favor of the scheme, but it remains to be seen whether their opinion is shared by the rank and file. It is the intention of the remaining members of the athletic club to pull through at any rate and, as they still have about 250 members in good standing, their position is not as bad as it might be.

Another Base Ball Scheme.

It is barely possible that the Omaha public will still have something in the way of base ball amusement during the coming summer. A plan has evolved from a number of local enthusiasts in pursuance of which an affort is being made to secure the old Non-parell grounds on the South side for the seaparell grounds on the South side for the sea-son. If the plan succeeds a semi-profes-sional team will be organized and a series of Saturday and Sunday games arranged dur-ing the summer between the Omaha club and

teams from the interior of this state and lows. It is believed that the sport on this basis could be made successful and possibly revive some of the interest that has been constantly waning during the past four

There are a large number of old cricketers scattered about the city, and with the slim prospects of base ball an effort will be made to form a permanent cricketer's association and develop a winning team from the local material. There are said to be enough good cricket players obtainable to organize an exellent club, and it is believed that consider able interest can be awakened in the sport.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Gentlemen, your tears! Class "B" has passed in its checks.

Nothing of a stirring nature has transpired in local cycling circles during the past

Willie Windle, comes out 'real bold like' and states that he is out for the "coin. Another good man gone wrong. Ralph Temple was in Omaha one day of

last week making arrangements to place his "seorcher" with a big wholesale house. Another cycling organization has sprung into existence named the Tourist Wheel-men. This time the club halls from Peter-son, N. J.

James Corbett, the champion pugilist who appeared at the Farnam Street theater last week, is an expert wheelman and enjoys his

Hoyland Smith, the "Freak," has made a racing wheel which weighs eleven pounds. It has been ridden on the roads and stood the strain fairly well.

Sanger, the Milwaukee "crak," will have a shy at some of the English records this season, following in the wheel tracks of the illustrious Zimmy, no doubt.

J. D. Franklin, "on the road," deposited his grip in Omaha for a few days of last week. Mr. Franklin is one of the staunch members of the Tourist Wheelmen. "Where is Nebraska's state meet to be held in '93?" is already being asked. Where ever it is to be held it is assured that it will

outshine any meet ever held in the state Three hundred and eighty-six applications to the L. A. W. from one division in one week is a pretty good showing. Such was the number sent in to Boston from the Califor-

nia division last week. Tom Roc, the famous "continent spanner," will start on his ride across the continent win start on his ride across the continent from New York, via. Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Chicago, Davenport, Omaha, Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake, to San Francisco. It is his estimate that he will make the trip in sixty-five days. Cyclists will watch with a great deal of interest his ride. All members of the Tourist Wheelmen are

requested to be present at the regular monthly business meeting of the club Thursday evening of this week. The meeting will be held in room No. 311, New York Life building. The annual election of officers, club house, adoption of new by-laws and other business of importance will serve to

Social members proved the stone in the Social members proved the stone in the pathway of the Oak Park Cycling club, and its \$18,000 club house. The club found out when too late that sixty cycling members could not wag a social membership of 200 or more. It is the old-time worn moral teaching, cycling clubs will do well to limit their social membership if they wish to remain as evening clubs. main as cycling clubs,

"How narrowly some men miss being great. If the weather had been right J. S. Johnson might have been part owner in a Chicago bleycle store, but it rained and it was as much as he could do to get in out of the wet." Cycling Life Johnson is on the fence and doesn't really know whether he will remain a "Simon Pure" or take out a license in the cash prize league.

The National Assembly League of American Wheelmen lately convened in Philadel-phia. Among other matters decided: That Chicago get the national meet for '92; that negroes be admitted as members to the league; that road racing be idegal and not to be recognized unless the amateur rule was broken; that the National Racing board will have nothing more to do with the reinstatement of suspended or expelled mem-bers, this power to be vested in the National assembly only; that the prize limit not ex-

A few questions heard every day:
"When is that road convention to be

What wheel will you ride this season?" "Will Omaha clubs get together and hold d race this season? "How many local records will be smashed

this summer and falit"
"When is a certain club to move into their "Are you for cash prizes or for clocks?"
"When will this weather let up so we can

take a spin?"
"Which club will be the first to take to the "How many centuries do you intend to ride this year!

"The "push" is being scored quite severely by the cycling journals.

Base Ball Briefs.

There is a letter at Bandles for Joe Walsh. which has been waiting to be claimed for two weeks. Also one for "Kid" Miller.

The Cincinnati management seems to fear that there is to be a wholesale mortality of pitchers after April 1. They have six pitchers under contract and three more in

Jimmy Canavan is on the market if the present listless hustle after ball tossers can be called a market. Uncle Anse has decided that he may not require his services and he is free to sign where he pleases. If he retains his aforetime fielding ability he would be a good man for one of several of the league clubs.

Now that Nebraska is left entirely out of the consideration of pase ball organizations an excellent opportunity is offered for the amateurs to get themselves into notice. The time is approaching when the various local clubs should collect their scattered material and get ready to greet the robins when they

The new idea of enforcing the balk rule to the letter has been demanded by the patrons of the game for years. It is only when the public begins to desert the game that the managers seem to realize that it is necessary to cater to their tastes. The Omaha cranks sat in the grand stand last summer and kicked hard and often on this same point, but no attention was paid to their complaints until it was too late. until it was too late.

Horses and Horsemen. Polsley Housman and M. G. Zerbe of South Omaha have purchased Ed Burke's 2-yearold bay stallion

There will be three days meeting at Hubbell, Neb., July 3, 4 and 5. M. T. Cleary is secretary of the association.

Lincoln is a little ahead of Omaha this year in the matter of purses. The total of-fered in the September races will be \$10,000. A bill has been presented in the Kansas legislature making it a penitentiary offense to start a horse out of his class in that state. Some of the country members must have bit on a ringer last fall.

The St. Joseph Fair association is somewhat liberal this year in purses. They have hung up a \$3,000 stake each in the pacing and trotting classes and a \$2,000 purse for trotters in the 2:28 class.

The Lancaster County, Nebraska Fair association, believing in home industry, have opened three stakes to be trotted during the fair, which is to be held in connection with the state fair. The stakes are for 1, 2 and 3-year-old Lancaster county colts.

Manager Frank Short of the University

Manager Frank Short of the Union Stock Yards company is preparing for a great com-bination sale of horses in April. They have a bullding under way which will give them accommodations for 100 additional head of horses, which increases their stable capacity

Minor Shadows in the Ring. Jim Daiy has posted \$500 to fight Peter Maher for either \$1,000 or \$2,500 a side. Daly also wants to fight the winner of the Smith-

Austraifan Tom Williams and Billy Smith of Boston will hammer each other before the Coney Island Athletic club April 17. The match is for a \$5,000 purso, of which \$500 will console the loser.

A new Athletic club has been formed at Newark, N. J., which is willing to put up a \$2,500 purse to see Birly Pilmmer and Danny McBride try conclusions. They will proba-bly be accommodated.

Thomas O Rourke has posted a forfeit of \$500, accompanying a challenge to Johnny Griffin to fight George Dixon. "Dixon." for dam or claims of Griffin at 120 for dam errors.

pounds for nothing less than \$10,000 a side and the largest purse offered by any club." Dick Burge wants to fight Billy Myer in the same week that the Corbett-Mitchell fight is scheduled. He cables that the modest sum of \$12,000 will induce him to cross the pond, but the chances are that he will remain in the land of primroses and plum pudding until he modifies his aspira-tions.

The abrupt windup of prize fighting on the east will deprive the admirers of the sport of a long accustomed enjoyment, but cannot fail to have a favorable effect on the morals of the community. After a city has been infested for years with the bleary-eyed hangers on of the ring that have accumulated in San Francisco, it will be a relief to be rid of

Onestions and Answers.

Questions and Answers.

Lexington, Feb. 24.—Sporting Editor Ben: Please answer the following and oblige: A and B shoot a match with the use of both barrels, single rise. B pulls both triggers at once, oreaking the birds every time. Is B entitled to birds broke in that way or not; or is he entitled to the purser—Sportsman.

Ans.—No. It is "no bird."

Les Angeles Cal., Feb. 24.—To the Sporting ditor of The Bee: In a game of double high we do we either have to follow suit of trump? -J. B. Bates.

Ans. -Yes, if you have suit. CASPER. Wyo. Feb. 23.—To the Sporting Edi-or of This like: Will you state which is he proper way to waltz to decide a dispute: A bets that you must never raise your heel from the floor, and H bets that you must never ouch your heel. Which is right? Answer in our next SUKDAY'S BEE and oblige.—J. A. Demorest.

PAPULION Neb., Feb. 18.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bes: Did Jack McAuliff and Austin Gibbons fight on the Pacific coast.—F. E. Dowling.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 24.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Rem: Will you please answer through the SUNDAY MORNING BEE what a 1 cent plece dated 1807 is worth, and oblige. A. P. A.

Ans.-Don't know. March 2.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you please answer in Sunday's BEE, where about and what time did Mitchell and Sullivan have their fight, and oblige.—H. F. and F. N.

Ans.—Aprement, France, March 10, 1888. AMES, Neb.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a het, will you state in next Sunday's. A and B in a game of Seven-up, each had six points. A deals and turns jack, and B holds high, which won, seven points being the game.—W. Ringer. Ans. -A wins.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., March 1.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: To decide a bet please state in your Sunday Bre what nationality Tommy Ryan claims, and also Robert Fitzsimmons and oblige.—A. P. E.

Ans.—Ryan claims to be an American. Fitzsimmons is an Australian.

CONNUBLALITIES.

Even if the course of true love never does run smooth, it generally gets there, just the

In Canada they are talking about imposing a tax on bachelors so as to drive them into Chance Acquaintance — Married? The Other One—Not just now. I was—for one summer and two falls—Ningara and Sioux.

When a woman truly loves a man she is always willing to believe everything he says—and he is always willing that she Mrs. Matilda Huntington of New Orleans

is only 38 years old, though she has just acquired her seventh husband. She began her matrimonial career at 14. Jungerman-When I marry, the very first thing I mean to do is to settle the question as to who is boss. Altman—I'd advise you not to. You'll find yourself a sight better of

by remaining in ignorance. The Covington, Ky., Recordesays that 136 of the babies born in Kenton and Campbell countles since the first of the year have been named after President-elect Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland, Baby Ruth or John G. Car-

"I understand young Briefless is about to "inderstand young Briefless is about to marry the daughter of old Bonds, the mil-lionaire." "Yes, so I am told." "Will be give up the law business?" "Yes; he will give up the law business and go into the sonin-law business.

Old Mr. Gruff (to his daughter)-H'm! It was after 12 o'clock last night when young Dawdle went home. Miss Gruff-I know it, papa, but he's right on the edge of proposing. With his \$15,000 a year I'll get good pay for the overtime I'm working. Rev. Ellen Runkle, the first woman in Ohio (if not in the United States) to perform

the marriage service, was herself married a few days ago, the ceremony having been per-formed by Rev. Matties Mummaw. Both women belong to the United Brethren

Miss Thorndyke, a Boston girl, who be-came the bride of Senor Buenoles, Spanish ambassador at Berlin, was recently the re-cipient of royal honors at the Berlin court, and now Boston scarcely cares whether the street railway people get away with the

The engagement of Miss Grace Ingersoll Bigelow, daughter of W. W. Bigelow of Chicago, to Charles Mills Sheldon of the staff of the Pall Mall Budget, London, is announced and the wedding will occur June 24, St. John's day, in London. Miss Bigelow is now in Paris, where she has been for some months.

In some mysterious manner the news got abroad that, in addition to Hawaii, America is going to annex Paderewski. One of the parties to the negotiations is a charming young society belle of New York city. She had been one of the most devoted admirers of the great planist, and, as for Paderewski, it is said that he fell in lays with her at first it is said that he fell in love with her at first

The marriage of Miss Madeline Masters, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Masters of Lewiston, Ill., to Carl H. Stone, son of Mrs. H. O. Stone of Chicago, occurred last week at the residence of the bride's parents. It was a strictly private affair, witnessed only by immediate relatives and friends and only a limited number of announcement cards has been issued. Bishop Vincent of Colorado, an uncle of the bride, officiated. uncle of the bride, officiated.

Representative Taylor, of Guernsey county, Onio, recently introduced a bill which was railroaded through both houses and became a law. It provides a penalty of from \$100 to \$300 or imprisonment from six worths to two years or both for a convicmonths to two years or both for a convic-tion on the charge of "mashing" under false pretenses. The law declares it to be a misdemeanor for any married man to falsely represent himself to any female as an unmarried man or to call upon or keep company with her in such a way as to cause her to believe he is unmarried.

As the time approaches for Miss Flora Davis' departure for Paris, where she is to wed Lord Terence Blackwood in April, so-ciety realizes what a charming and beautiful girl it is resigning to an indefinite absence girl it is resigning to an indefinite absence abroad. Our American girls lend themselves so readily to the fascination of European life that once there, the New York Heraid says, it is almost hopeless to attempt to re-deem them for our own pleasure and society. Miss Davis is surely one American girl who may be expected to shine wherever fate and Lord Terence lead her.

Lord Terence lead her.

An all-around good time has been projected by Mr. Archibald Pell for himself and his friends on the occasion of his approaching wedding with Miss Sadie Price. Grace church, Baltimore, is to be the scene of the marriage on Wednesday, April 25, and noon the hour selected. On Saturday prior to this pleasing episode in his career Mr. Archibald Pell will embark on his friend, Mr. Weaver Loper's, yacht, Avenel, with a party of his friends. These are all to dine with him on the succeeding Monday nighs, which he has selected for his farewell bachelor dinner. As it is to be given at the Maryland club, there will be plenty of terrapin and canvas backs.

Busy people have no time and senville and

Busy people have no time, and sensible people have no inclination to use pills that make them sick a day for every dose they take. They have learned that the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers does not interfere with their health by causing names. min or grip-Lattle fairly Risers does not interfere with theirhealth by causing nausea, pain or griping. These little pills are perfect in action and results, regulating the stomach and bowels so that headaches, dizziness and lassitude are prevented. They cleanse the blood, clear the complexion and tone up the system. Lots of health in these little fellows.

While the railroad companies are sometimes blamed for not living up to their contracts with government in the matter of carrying the mails, it happens now and then that trains are delayed through the slowness or incompetency of servants of the Postofile department. Two firms of attorneys have been organized in Washington, D. C., for the express object of prosecuting the claims of railroads against the government for damages arising from such delays and errors.

DOWN AT THE HIGH-JOINT BALL

An Ultrafashionable Event Among the Sporty Swells of New Orleans.

A BEE MAN PAINTS ITS DAZZLING SPLENDOR

How the Guests Were Dressed and How They Were Not -- A Veritable Carnival of Sin and Its Unique Features.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 28 - [Special to THE BEE. |- I wonder what the Dr. Parkhursts of wicked, sinful Omaha would have thought if they could have been with me last night down on Custom House street at Count Spratta's reception and "high-joint"

It was indeed a unique spectacle,

The golden turkey-buzzard that spreads its sheltering wings over the southeast corner of Custom House and Basin streets shone with double distilled brilliancy on the occasion. It reflected the electric light under it and sent the rays quivering and dazzling down among the alley ways and ash barrels, where Dagos and conglomerate lazzaroni were peacefully dozing on their rotten fruit carts and asthmatic grind-organs. An extravagant display of gas light came out through the smoke-begrimed and recking windows A bewildering medley of sounds accompanied it. Count Spratta was receiving his friends, and Custom House street was having its carnival night and having it for all it was

The leaves of the northern forest in the autumn time are scattered about no more broadly than were the count's invitations. The guests were fashionable to a degree in their hours of arrival. The hands on the illuminated clock feet and their hours of arrival. incir hours of arrival. The hands on the fluminated clock face pointed to an hour before midnight when they began to put in an appearance. Then they kept coming, and by 2 o'clock had got a good start, when they stopped. The host himself, in a black broadcloth coat that could have done a clerical gentleman proud, stood ready to receive them. ready to receive them.

"Good evenin'. count." some would say in just a commonplace way, that was insufficient for such an extraordinary occasion and failed to do it justice. Others, who knew what "good form" was, seized the host's hand, and, working it like the walk-ing beam of a steam engine, said: "Bapt, old boy (hic), how are you? What's de madder wid dis for a cuckoo night, eh?"

"And the Ladies."

Evidently there was nothing the matter with it. All the glamor that Custom House street and the Basin could scare up was there and piled on by the shovelful. There were ladies innumerable in glorious costume, and gentlemen who were quite as conspicuously arrayed. Startling music that give the sorre ling music that gave the nerves very active exercise, and a delightful effluvia that told legends of cheap wine and heavy beer rendered the place.

legends of cheap wine and heavy beer rendered the place all that could be expected.

Some came on foot, but the real thoroughbred southern elite rode. A yellow Royal street mud car rambled up to the door and deposited a load of ladies who came from the numerous palaces of Gravier and Burgundy streets. Some of them had escorts, while others had neglected to bring "their'n." It mattered not, though. There were plenty of loose ones on hand and to spare. A party came up from the Sixth district resplendent in open landaus and arrived, amid a cloud of spray from the surface sewer, finsh with the curbing, with great celat. There was one guest the less at the reception, and all on account of a lamp post and a big copper. That was Joe Fielden, the pug. He had been preparing to be genial with the help of some Franklin street booze shops and had rather overdone it. When within a stone's throw of the rendezvous he met a lamp post. The latter was soldurate and decimed to be walked. rendezvous he met a lamp post. The latter was obdurate and declined to be walked around or over. It persisted in keeping in front of the gentleman until he hailed a bobby to take it away, but instead the bobby took Joe. Thus was his flow of geniality lost to Count Spratta's reception.
Some "Oh Fay" Costumes.

mon in all his glory cards and spades and a few shovels and then beat him out. There was one from Algiers who was made up with an azure background of light blue satin, trimmed with orange goods at the sides and a deep hedge fence of black lace around the low, square cut neck. She were sable gloves. Her other extremities were also clothed in black with lemon dots, and were fully as conspicuous as her fifteen-button gloves. The ladies from the upper end of Custom House street were attired with all disre-gard of taste or magnificence. One well degard of this of magnificence. One well de-veloped relic of antebellum times was arrayed in a dress of dark red. Rampart street silk, with the oldest kind of old gold satin sleeves. A border a foot wide around the bottom of the skirt and an Elizabethan collar that rose above her head behind, of the same material; bronze slippers completed this very notable costume. The Bourbon street girls all wore gowns of the new stroked silks, with pink and green bars, and an entanglement of white cords as big as a ship's hawser over

heir shoulders. The gentlemen, too, in their apparel, were equal to the occasion, and I doubt if there is a city in the world that can hold a coal-oil

amp to them.

Toothpick shoes, with white and blue and roothpick snoes, with white and blue and yellow and red uppers, were proudly displayed on all sides. The size of the checks on the majority of the trousers made Primrose and West, who were both in our party, sick with envy. Some vests, or waisteoats rather, were embellished with charming green roses and others with pink vines, that ran all around in a honeless labysinth. ran all around in a hopeless labyrinth. And ran all around in a hopeless labyrinth. And
the watch chains that dangled from them!
They looked just like real gold, too,
and had links as big as sausages.
The double-barreled kind at that, that
reached off both ways and had bunches
at the ends. But the collars and cuffs! Ah!
there is where the real New Orleans dresser
lets himself out, where he fairly unbuckles
himself. I saw them last fall, too. Some
were striped like a section of our glorious were striped like a section of our glorious flag, and others were ornate with a delirium tremens assortment of horseshoes, whips, boxing gloves and base ball bats, or had lapis-lazuli race horses leaping topaz and amethyst hurdles, and other beautiful de-

ices. Diamonds as big as a 10-cent piece scintillated on many a manly breast devoid of an undershirt, and lockets and charms hidden in masses of precious gems were as plenti-ful as drops of rain in an April shower.

It Was Painfully Exclusive.

Niggers without collars were not admitted. The fun soon waxed frequent and thick.
The ladies shed powder about rather indiscriminately, and the gentlemen didn't seem
to mind which end of their cigars they smoked. Were it not for the fact that Count Spratta would only allow the "bong tong" to enter, it might have become somewhat riotous. But he wouldn't. He drew a deep black line between who were suitable guests and who were not. The latter stayed out and heaped imprecations on the revel from the cold hospitafity of the custom house

sidewalk.
"Wats de madder wid me goin in!" expos-"Wats de madder wid me goin in" expos-tulated one of the short-haired canaille. "Look at des cuffs; is der any sweller! I tell you, Freshy, I'm oh fay. Der hain't a St. Charles avenue blood's got a higher collar dan dis. I tink dis's an outrage, I do."
"Now, ye's be lafther takin' a walk, ye loafer; I'll whistle up an officer the furst thing you know," retorted the Celtic door-keeper.

On With the Dance!

But to the nominal feature of the reception. It was a fancy dress, high-joint bail, after the quite French affairs on the Bowery in New York. That is, the ladies were in fancy raiment, and many of them lead a fancy to have very little of it. What there was showed them off extensively. There were all kinds of gentlemen there. A citizen from Biloxi, with red clay on his boots, grabbed a dainty little thing in black lace and pranced around the commodious hall with her like a nigh-spirited Nebraska steer. The Paso Christian, Beauvoirian, Mississippi Cityan, Wavelander and His Rigolets were there, also, arrayed generally in a clean shave and the odor of dead fish and Cape Jessamine.

Bang: rattle! click! click: Cabs at the door. Yes sir, real live cabs and fellows in dress suits and white vests, fresh from the Boston, the Chess and the uptown clubs, inside of them. They hovered in a corner

side of them. They hovered in a corner

under Chief Gaster's fostering eye, stroked under Chief Gaster's fostering eye, stroked their razmatans and gazed cautiously around to see if Walker Ross, Whorten, Serfert or any of the Times-Democrat, Picayune or States reporters were there to give them away. The coast seemed clear, so they waltzed in with the most refreshing familiarity and abandon. Wouldn't catch the Omaha swell fellahs on a time like that. Pleasing diver-sions were now constantly occurring, but I sions were now constantly occurring, but I hardly deem it discreet to describe them. You can imagine, however, probably how the fun grew with the hours, and the increasing pop of the champagne and beer bottle. The fancy dresses became interestingly disherelled and these dishevelled, and the wearers all the morrier dishevelled, and the wearers all the morrier. The golden turkey-buzzard spread his wings over departing gentlemen this morning with their pockets full of the stumps of Rio Del Ries, and their heads full of fantastic visions. What the ladies were loaded with is not stated, but it was with weary, lagging step they emerged and elambered in cab and coupe, while the Dago organ ginders rubbed their sleepy eyes and woke un to see what is their sleepy eyes and woke up to see what it was all about. SANDY GRISWOLD.

THE THE STERS.

At Boyd's New theater for three nights, nmencing tomorrow night, the greatly cussed and exceedingly successful "Miss cett" will be put on according to the orig Helyett" will be put on according to the original New York scheme of cast and appointment. The original of this play was a comic opera of Augran and has been adjusted for American audiences by David Belasco, who puts the story into current prose, place being made in this piece, here and there, for the songs. The cast has a lot of gay and brisk people in it, including Mark Smith, R. A. March, J. W. Herbert, George Lyding, N. S. Burnham, Edgar Ely, Fannie D. Hall, Lotta Nicol-Furst and Louise Leslie-Carter, as the Quaker heroine who tumbles down the moun-Quaker heroine who tumbles down the moun-tain. Mrs. Carter has been immensely praised for the piquancy, drollery and dainti-ness with which she interprets one of the oddest characters ever seen upon the stage. oddest characters ever seen upon the stage. It is her last season in musical concedy, for next autumn she will have a romantic drama, "Heart of Maryland" All this mirth and melody will be supplemented by the much discussed Lottic Collins in her famous creation "Ta-ra-ra-boomde-ay," The world loves an originator, and far and above her scores of imitators Miss Collins has compelled attention.

Full of martial array, the panoply of war, the realities of camp discipline, and of prison rigor is the successful military comedy-drama, "A Fair Rebel," which will be pre-sented at the Farnam Street theater four nights beginning with treet theater nights, beginning with today's matinee,

March 5—Wednesday matinee. One of the dramatic events of the civil war has been utilized by the author in "A Fair Rebel," and forms the principal episode of the play. On February 9, 1864, occurred Coloner's Rose's celebrated escape from Libby prison, whereby 109 union officers gained their liberty, of which forty-eight were retaken, among this number being Colonel Rose himself. Colonel Thomas E. Rose, of the Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania volunteers, now a major in the regular army, together now a major in the regular army, together with Major A. G. Hamilton, of the Twelfth with Major A. G. Hammon, or the Access in Kentucky cavalry, were the prime movers in this dangerous undertaking. From the fire-place in the dining room of Lioby prison than sat an S-shaped, opening through the this dangerous undertaking. From the fireplace in the dining room of Lioby prison
they cut an S-shaped opening through the
solid brick wall, large enough to admit a
man's body down into the cellar below, commonly termed by the prisoners, because of
the number of rats infesting it, as "rat hell."
From this place they tunneled fifty feet underpoath the intervening open lot to a
shed to the cast of the prison,
and from there to liberty. The digging of
the tunnel was one of the most daring and
successfully accomplished feats of the
memorable conflict between the north and
south, and in "A Fair Rebel" the mode of
procedure is said to be graphically an a faith
fully portrayed. The scenic artist and masters of stage craft have produced a revolving
scene, in which they give a view of the interior and exterior of Libby prison. The
principal roles in Mr. Mawson's military
drama have been intrusted to Miss Fanny
Gillette and Mr. Esiward Mawson, who are
surrounded by a large cast. surrounded by a large cast.

"Larry the Lord," as played by one of the leading comedians of the day, namely, Mr. R. E. Granam, will be seen at Boyd's thea-ter on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, with matings Saturday. ter on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, with matince Saturday Mr. Graham was the original General Knickerbocker in the "Little Tycoon" company, and will be supported by a strong company furnished by Mr. Henry Greenwall, manager of the Grand Opera house, New Orleans, Mr. Graham's versatility has long been recognized, and in his new musical comedy he adds to an already long list of new greations adds to an already long list of new greations. ognized, and in his new musical comedy he adds to an already long list of now creations that of a light-hearted Irishman, vested with all the ready wit which has made his nation a famous one, and devoid of all buffoonery, credited to him in most stage characterizations. Another of the strong features of his new play is the musical numbers, of which there are many, combining the efforts of Fancher, Perfet and Mr. Graham. The dancing also, another portion of the play's success, is by Miss Editic Craske, a premiere danscuse of repute.

on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 12, 13 and 14, is a mingling of almost everything unique ever put upon the stage. It is the

legerdemain of Horrmann, the acrobat's feats of the circus, the specialties of roffness variety, farce song, beautiful tableaux, won. variety, farce song, beautiful tableaux, won, derful transformation, exquisite pantomime, brilliant costuming, marches, bright lights and gorgeous scenery. Such a shifting and vibrating succession of wonders is fool for the astonishment for the most callous theater goers. The tricks are innumerable, all laughable, many startling, some most extraordinary. Of course, the trap doors, with their opportunities for vanishing people and things, continue to be the chief resource for this style of anuscement. Yet the combinations, the arrangements, and so much of a plot as attend this kind of a performance, are entirely new. a performance, are entirely new.

a performance, are entirely new.

The merry lays of minstrelsy will resound at the Farram Street theater three mights, commencing on Thurslay evening, March 9, The attraction booked and announced is the Al G. Field Famous American minstrels, and the entertainment is said to be the best in its particular line now touring the country. At G. Field is the bright star of the aggregation, but scarcely less conspicuous in brilliancy is a secondary black face luminary, who is also prominently mentioned on the bills. Jerry Hart has no equal as a darkey imitator, and a fumior man under a mask of sinister line would be hard to find. He is one of the most promounced favorites which minstrelsy has ever brought before the attention of the American public. As a conversationalist, a talker to the audience, a burlesque orator and an ingenious imitator of the simon pure cotten field durkey, Jerry Hart has few equals. Besides him in the roster of comedians are Frank E. McNish, Harry Shunk, Tommy Donnelly and George Jenkins. In addition upon the bill are mentioned a number of dever specialists. Among them are the Migmani Brothers, musical street pavers; Jo E. Lewes, the apostal wonder; and Kennedy and Vonder, the elastic contiques. The entertainment concludes with a laughable burlesque entitled "The Country Circus, or America Discovering Columbus," introducing the watermelon beliet, the circus street parade, grand entry, etc. Matinee Saturday.

Dr. Gluck treats catarrh. Barker block.

The Nankin correspondent of a Shanghai paper says: "A Tianwasi man came to this city, bringing with him a remarkable freak of nature in the shape of his two sons, aged 8 years. The boys are alike in face and form, but they are connected with each other by a piece of flesh as thick as a man's arm and joined together just below the waist, making the twins stand face to face. The twins never fall asleep at the same time."

Take Bromo Seitzer for insomnia Before retiring-Trial bottle 10c.



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FIRE



FIRE

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CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE.

Last Days of the Fire Sale

Clearing up Sale of Boys' Suits.

\$3.75 LONG

Boys' all wool long pant cheviot suits, worth more than

\$4.75 PANT Boys' suit that so'd before the fire for \$10, \$5.50 SUITS \$5.50 for suits worth \$12, perfect in every way except the waist link go of the control

Boys' Short Pant Suits \$2.50 Suits that sold as high as \$8, in all ages and styles, go on one

BOYS' Short Pants,

counter at the ridiculous low price of \$2.50.

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