TOM KIMBALL'S TALE.

The Assistant Manager of the Union Pacific Bef re the Railroad Committee.

The Flea of Poverty Fut Forth to Prevent a Reduction of Rater,

While the Tariff is dauged to Meet the Market Fluctuations.

Politics, "but as Individuals We Take a Hand

The Efforts of Gould to Consol-'idate the "Bee" and "Republican" Detailed,

cuntary Pap Provided for the Regular Organs

The Whole Story Purposely Colored According to the Prejudices of the Author.

THE RASLROAD INQUERY.

Special Correspondence of Tun Bun. LINCOLN, January 29 .- Tae interest that is being evinced in the proceedings of the special railroad committee increases very materially as the investigation progresses, and to-day room 6 was quite crowded with railroad officials, attorneys, legislators and ci izens. The committee met both in the morning and afternoon, and although only three witnesses were examined the testimony given was so voluminexamine any other witnesses to-day.

THE MCRNING SESSION. The first witness examined was Mr. sometimes higher and sometimes lowsecond class, which increased passes, we granted them free." the rates from ten to fifteen respect to discrimination he said he teen cents to these who did not ship through over their line. In copsecuence of this discrimination it was that man defeated.' impossible to compate with the parties operated by the C., E & Q.

Since the Atchison & Nepraska had cassed to be operated as an independent road he judged rates in Nebraska had been advanced about 30 per cent. Asked as to whether business had increased since the consolidation of the A. & N. and B. & M. he replied that it had in Lincoln in proportion to the increase in population.

At the concusion of this witness' examination, Senctor Reynolds rose and said he desired to ask for information for whom Judge Mason appeared, and he insisted that the judge either answer the question or decline Judge Mason replied, "Well, I decline."

Senator Raynolds pointed out that there were several citizens present, and, if necessary, they could have a hundred citizens to question the witnesses, and he thought it was only proper that the committee should knowfor what reason they appeared. After some further discussion the

learned judg said up to the present he appeared for no corporation in this state, but that he was there to take care of a defunct corporation. He added that it seemed to him that it would neither lessen or give weight to any question which he might put whether he appeared for Christ or the devil. [flaughter.]
Mr. C. M. Leighton, in the whole-

eale and retail drug business in this city, was examined, bu: nothing new was elicited.

ATTERNOON SESSION.

The committee room was more crowded this afternoon than it has ever been before since this investigation has been in progress, and the

Mr. T. L Kimball, assistant general manager of the U. P. E. R. was the only witness examined, but his travel at that time not yielding reve- Mr. Gould to take \$10 000 in The examination accupied upwards of two hours and a half. It is impossible, for want of space, to give but a brief outline of the testimony. Mr. Kimballexpressed himself as unable to anawer a large majority of the questions, owing to kis not having any records or books with him, and also en account of his ignorance of the exact details of several branches of railroad business. He had constantly to refer the committee to Mr. Vining and the audit department of the U. P. for infunction. He, however, stated that They were trying to improve their there and then whether he would give abated. Farther west the storm does mation they might desire.

Asked whether he had taken an active part in the politics of this state could and yet for the year 1881 the us the way we became stockholders of for the last two years, he replied not expenses of maintenance, operation the Republican. Senator Reynolds particularly. As a member of the re-publican party he had been interested \$706,463 32 more than the total re-water and Gould. publican party he had been interested \$706,463 32 more than the total reand as a citizen of Ne-amounted to \$507,203.38. At present braska he had exercised his the increase on the main line did not braska he had exercised his the increase on the main line did not panies. What policy was Rosewater robbery of the Central Pacific at Mon-personal rights as a citizen to work soffice to overcome this deficit but panies. What policy was Rosewater robbery of the Central Pacific at Mon-to pursue, as chief editor of The Bee? tello, a few days since, were caught tion of some candidates. The witness was a long time off. In fixing rates was also asked to state what interest they some times took into considerahe had taken in the politics of the tion the fluctuations of the market. state for the last year. At this june ture of the examination Citizen Ma- taining to pooling, the effect of the son interposed an objection on the Dosne law, &c., were put to the witgrounds that it was not a proper sub | ness and then the question of salaries ject for the committee to enquire what came up, when Mr. Gray, of Douglas, interest any member of the committee and Citizen Mason objected to the or any citizen has taken in the poli-tics of the state. The witness had senator Reynolds reminded the equally divide all that they could pro-coming up.

exercised his right of francaise. The legal citizen submitted that it was trenching upon private grounds. Mr. Galey urged that it was a proper question. Mr. Kimball is notoriously regarded and understood to be connected with the Union Pacific, and employed by them, and it is very important to know whether the gontleman had taken an active part in politics simply as a citizen or as the general manager of the Union Pac fix.

After some further discussion the vituess said: "Perhaps the committee will allow me to stare what will answer the question to the gentleto accertain whather I have officially within my knowledge," worked for the election of republican candidates I will answer that I have not, and for two years I have not been The Company Diverced From asked by any stock holder or director of the U. . to work for any candi date for either nomina ion or election. Whatever I have done in politica has een dene as a cilizen and a member f he republican party."

Asked as to whether or not as a passentative of Re-representative of U. P. R. R. Co., Resewater himself. his choice for public officers had not been influenced more or less by what the U. P. R R Cr., the witness Citizen Mason suggested that it pays cent Togeth r With the & mount of Po- admitted that undoubtedly to some would be well to hear what Mr. Kim-

extent it had. In answer to another question he sid, "It a candidate was nominated by the republican party to any office to which if elected I knew that man would blackmail the U. P. R R Co.,

I siways worked against him.' Asked to state whether the U. P. R. R Co. was interested in the selection of candidates for state officers who were to become or be the members of the state board of equationin, the witness replied, "Not to my knowledge, and I will state to the committee further that it is within my snowledge that a majority of the em-ployes of the U. P. Co. within the me, I have been been thinking the state of Nebraska voted against the

In regard to the pass business, the witness said, "We have for quite a pretty strictly enforced it, to charge to go ahead and buy a controlling inous that it was found impracticable to all parties in the state. Warcontinued can, I did not understand that he C. I. Baum, a dealer in hardware, of & M. and anti-menopolists were the tention, and he came on to me to this city. Asked as to whother since same thing. I found that they were look it up and let him know the passage of the Posne law the issuing passes pretty freely in cases what I thought of it. I finally freight rates on any class of goods he where we would give half rates, and got a positive order to carry dealt in had been increased? Witness knowing a notable case, (I found Mr. out that arrangement if it could be replied that at different times goods R siwater down a the B. & M. depot accomplished. I met Mr. Rosewater had been taken from one classification distributing passes to the state con- and talked the matter over with him. and put into another classification, vertice) I made up my mind that the He came to my office almost daily for er. On or about June last hardware times, and from that day, when we light, and I asked him to map out his was changed from third class to could not persuade them to pay for programme for such consolidation if I

cents a hundred. Questioned with tated or intimated to his attorneys or st, he gave me in writing a list of the found out in the course of a talk with on behalf of the U. P. ratioed in re-Mr. Miller, the B. & M. freight spect to the choice of public officers, now in writing the original memor agent, that they had two tariffs, one witness said: "I don't remember any andum. He also said to me that it for shippers who shipped over the C , instance of that kind but there may was his place to put THE OMERA BEE R. & Q. railroad into Nebraska and be. If, as I said before, the cardi- in the consolidated company on a cer another for those who shipped over date I knew to be seeking an office tain basis naming the number of other lines into the state. He thought for the purpose of blackmailing or thousand dollars that he should ask they charged an increase of ten or if-

per cent of travel over the U. P. rail-

proceedings were watched with lively reply to another question witness that he would organize a company of and provide for proper interest. "When the Union Pacific his own, and get Mr. Gould into that ment and distribution.

four cents a mile. he was perfectly willing to have the passenger service and wanted to do it the \$10,000 Gould went on to New committee supplied with all the infor- without loss. They had a mileage in York. Rosey followed him and told the politics of the state, ceipts. In 1882 the same deficit

they are taxed for. After some further discussion Sena-

The chairman (Mr. Grant of O.or asked if the Union Pacific had any interest or owned any stock in any news man's sati-faction. If it is his purpose paper, and the witness replied "not Sanator Respolds troubed if they had done so. The withers replied,

"If the committee will allow me to state all the fic a?" Senator Reynolds - "That is wha we want; the exact facts."

The witness continued, "At one time Mr Gould said to me on his own behalf that he had a talk with a reosesentative of Resewater, and Mr.

the grounn that this was mere hear-

ball had to say, and it could be struck out of the record if irrelevant. Senator Reynolds: "If you want to

have a little amusement for the audience I don't object."

Mr. Kimbali then proceeded to relate his little story as follows: I was going on to say that Mr Gould said that he had had a talk with Mr. Rosewater and a representative, and that he had a meeting with there parties to canvass the proposition for him to get control of a majority of the stock of the Omaha Rapublican and consolidate that paper

matter over, and I should not be surment who are elected to the present prised if a an arrangement of that kind would be frasible and desirable, perhaps profitable, and I will delegate the authority to you to negotiate with number of years made a raie, and Mr. Rosewater this consolidation and a haif rate to political conventions to terest for him in the Omaha Republi to do that until we ascertained that was talking for the corporation-the our friends of the B. & M. read were Union Pacific. It was a matter that issuing passes. In those days the Br had been brought to his personal at-U P was getting a little cahind the weeks to confer with me on the sub was successful in buying the control-Asked as to whether he ever dir- ing stock in The Republican. He did agents or employes what he desired officers that was to own and control pany I should oppose him, and I also the price that he would be willing

for he told me so himself; and Gould

told me so, and he asked me to see

Gould and prevail on him to bring

about that arrangement; that he must

have his answer if possible while in

Washington; that he had invested in

entargement of his building, and he

Mr. Galey-In consideration of this

Mr. Kimball-His sponsor, who

was to be friendly.

holders in the Republican?

arrangement what was the newspaper

should say to any other man I want to pay The Omaha Republican to get Asked whether he could state the stock basis upon which he proposed to organize the new company and that road that goes upon free passes the Mr. Gould must put in \$20,000 in witness gaid: "The last time I exam- money to the new corporation and ined the records of our free transpor- take stock. Rosewater was to repretation in connection with our paying sent so much of the stock, Mr. Gould mileage I found that about two per so much of the stock, and a third cent of our total mileage was mainly party was to hold the balance of made up of free transportation that is power between the two parties and he excharged between the railroads of named that party; the party that the country. That includes all free would be satisfactory to him if it transportation given to other railroads would be to Gould. On! there was for their officers and employes or another condition that he was transportation given to editors, misto be the managing editor of the com-cionaries, charity passes, etc." to be the managing editor of the com-pany, and that Mr. Brooks was to be With regard to issuing passes to be associate editor. I told him I would distributed, witness said he had is- take the scheme under advisement distributed, witness said he had issued a few blank passes. to Mr. and communicate with Mr. Gould. I to Egden, by the Union Fast but when he bared his arm it was observed that he (Thurston) had R sewater told me to go shead, and I is iffty-four hours, and by the proposed scheduled in the served that he was very muscular. He

never had a hundred blank pasces al- did go ahead and bought some of the posed schedule time it will be reduced tegether, perhaps not more than half stock. When I struck P. W. Hitchthat. He kept a record of all free cock I got a rebuff. He would not to San Francisco, by the Central Papasses issued and he was the custo-dian of the record. sell. I tried Chauncey Wiltse and he would not sell. I tried Brooks. He In reference to the basis upon which did not want to part with his stock the Union Pacific fixed their rates, under the proposition, in which he witness stated: "The cost of transportation is the primary element, and that cost is, especially in matters of stock and got quite a block of it. I

passenger rates, governed very constitute was summaned to go to New Work to terially by the volume of business. Mr. Gould. I went on, and went over In the state of Nebraska we base our to Washington with him, and while passenger rates at four cents a mile we were in Washington we taked this for the main line and all its branches. matter over. Mr. Rosewater arrived We could not afford to do the buri- there and had frequent interviews ness on our branches at teur cents a with Mr. Gould, and persuaded him mile directly, and in order to support all the white to put up his \$20,000. I the branches we allow in the division of told him that I very much doubted business interchanged between the my ability to get absolute control of a main line and all branches in Nebras- majority of the stock of The ka a constructed mileage equal to a Republican; that there were keavy mile and a half on the branch to a mile stockholders there who pro-on the main line. That is equivalent posed to Light the proposition to the constructed mileage of 50 per in the courts, and that I doubted the cent in favor of the branches." In thing would go easy. He then said road was first built the rates were ten and let the Republican go, and he cents a saile, the volume of traffic or went shead on that basis. He asked nue enough to run passenger trains at BEE company. There were certain less than ten cents a mile. It was stipulations, the details of which I do then reduced to seven and a half cents | not now recall, but I know the fact, and subsequently reductions have been made down to 1831, when the

rate was established on the basis of Interrogated as to whether the increase of business was not sufficient now to warrant another increase, the witness stated that it had not. The company had special reasons why they wanted to go right ahead; must go storm of the season set in this morndid not want to reduce rates just now. shead, and wanted Gould to say right without loss. They had a mileage in York. Rosey followed him and told the state of 505 miles of branch roads aim he would take \$5,006, and there which they ran as economically as they the matter dropped. Gantlemen, that A number of other questions per-

stated frankly that as a citizen he had gentleman from Douglas that the other fitably and conveniently have done at day he had pointed out that the com- that point. The printing was to be mittee could obtain such information done at Chicago prices, plus ten per from officers of the road, but Mr. cent, to cover expense of transportation for raw material. Afterwards The Gray said he mistook his meaning, senator Reynolds held that the Rosey fell cut of the line, and the people are taxed to pay these officials, printing was divided between the and they would like to know what Republican and Herald and the local job effices of O.naha. Rosewater made a claim for quite a large sun tor R yoolds moved that Mr. Kimbill against the company when the U P be respectfully asked to state his sal- refused to give him his third of the ary. The motion not being seconded, printing, but that claim was never however, was of course lost. tract. It was simply a verbal con ract, the same that was made to the Republican and Herald. After R so-water made the claim, all the mewho had anything to do with New York Times, placing these orders were called Sparting as up by the president and asked to state whether th y had made such a contract. They replied without exa contract. They replied without ex the famous pugilist, leving y known as the 'Gypsy,' and Mr. Herbert A decided, as all the rest did, that it was Sade, the Maori half breed. The

species of b'ackmail. Senator Reynolds-Do you knoor not whe her anything was ever paid in satisfaction of that chi n? Mr. Kimball-I snow that Mr. Jay Senator Reynolds here objected on Gould paid \$1 0 0 that went to R sewater presumably upon that claim, but the Union Pacific company returned to

Citizen Mason-In fixing the date at which you parted with the Gou'd steck in The R publican, that was a

Mr. Kimball-At that time. Citizen M zon-You don't remem or the precise date? Mr. Kunball-No. sir. Citizen Mason-But it was at that

mel Mr. K mball-Yes, sir. The committee adjourned to 8 a. m. o-morrow.

THE OTHER SIDE

TESTIMONY OF MR ROSEWATER. LINCOLN, January 30 .-- Mr. E. Rosewater, editor of THE BEE, testified before a special railroad committeo this afternoon, giving his version of the alleged negotiations with Thos. L. Kimbail and Jay Gould for the consolidation of THE BEE and The Republican five years ago. He also testified concerning the political managetheir interference in the nominating conventions and the legislatures. The revelations he made created quite a sensation He completely refuted all the charges made by Kimball on the previous day, and the attorneys of the road did not deem it prudent to cross-

mony will be forwarded by mail. CURTAILING TIME.

examine the witness. The full testi-

Fast Trains Between New York and

San Francisco. TROY, N. Y., January 30.—The statement is published here as coming from a prominent railroad man that Francisco will be run on a new fast Fox was astonished at the immensity able to arrange a fight on Tuesday, when it into that consolidation and the schedule, and before next summer a of the Maori, and was at once ready to he was due in New York. Continuing, passenger express will run regularly back him for at y amount of money to he said: "I will fight Slade for \$5 000 from New York to San Francisco wit trip. Soon after his return the public announcement of running time will be made, showing the shortening of ims between New York and Chicago from thirty-three hours, the present time, to twenty four hours, and from Chicago to Omaha by the Northwestern railroad, from twenty-two hours, the present time, to fifteen hours, a gain of fifteen hours between New York and Omsha. From Omsha to forty-two hours, and from Ogden offic railroad, the time will be reduced from twenty-nine to twenty-three hours, making a saving of eighteen hours between Omaha and San Francisco, and a total reduction of running time between New York and San Francisco of thirty four hours. Thus the entire journey can be made in about four and one-half days, instead

of six days, as at present. CAPITAL NOTES. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

AIDING GERMAN SUPPERERS. WASHINGTON, January 30 .. - Represextative Bouster, of Wisconsin, intreduced a resolution to-day authorizing the commissioner of agriculture required by the department, to Germany, and receive from private out" Mr. Sullivan. Sporting gentlesources donations in grain, seeds, etc., men who crowded around him were in and provide for proper storage, ship-

SOLDIERS' HOMESCEADS. Secretary Teller writes to a penstoner that soldiers are not entitled to land unless they go on the trac; and settle upon it and improve and cultivate it. The pensioner complained he sent money to a firm in Wastington

homestead law. A British R der.

of land for soldiers under the soldier's

presses and additional machinery and Special Disparch to Tue con Sr. Paul, January 30 .- The worst not prevail. It seems to have come from north of the British line, sweeping diagonally to the southeast. incoming passenger trains arrived during the day and but few were sent

Capture of the Montello Gang.

SALT LAKE, January 30 .- Two of answered for Mr. Rosewater, said he Wells, Fargo's Salt Lake agent They began firing at the posse Mr. Galey-You are now stock but hit no one. They were Mr. Kimball—No, sir.

With regard to the printing they had done, Mr. Kimball stated that they had an understanding between The Bee, Republican & Herald, to equally divide all that they could pro-

MACE'S CIANT.

New Zealand Pugilist's Arrival in New York.

City Sporting Men Welcoming Jem Mace and His Maori

And Talking of Coming Pugilistic Encounters.

Sporting seciety in this city has

been agitated for many days over the expresed arrival of Mr. Jem Mace,

rip of these two hard hitters across he continent has been chronicled in the newspapers throughout the coun ry. Mr. Maco is perhaps better know ; in this city than elsewhere in America. Here, at one time, he was a part proprietor of a fashionable resort for sporting gentlemen, and was will not parmit any such glove conrecognized among the gambling fraernity as a man who never became jubilant when he won money at cards, and who never grumbled and showed that kind. Those who pretend to the time that Fred Nye and his teeth when he lost money in the understand Mr. Mace's private feelMr. Yost purchased the paper or be same manner. He was never a boastings say that he has no intention of his teeth when he lest money in the same manner. He was never a boastor, and when he talked of his ability
or, and the his heart of his ability
or, to whip certain pugills a in the prize prize fight is arranged between Mr. ring he spoke calmly and in a voice Slade and Mr. Sullivan, many sport that was not heard at the distance of a quarter of a mile. He frequently declared in the tones of a stranger will be the victor. Mr. William Ed. On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and presented by the best of the truth of this. meekly ordering breakfast at Delmonico's that he could whip any man on the face of the globe. His departure from New York was regretted by a large circle of admirers. Information that he was living in retirement in Australia, after having amassed a large fortune, was frequently received in this city during the past few years, and it was understood that he had retired from the nugilistic world forever. Mr. Rehard K. Fox, of this city, while scouring the world for a fit antagonist for Mr. Sullivan, discovered Mr. Mace in New Zoaland, and \$1,000 that Mr. Mace cannot knock persuaded him to come to this counwhat he calls a Maori half-breed, a thoroughly understood that Mr. Elment of the railroads in this state, and Mr. Herbert A. S'ade. In order to wards was in earnest in his declaration pacify many admirers of the pugiliatic that he is prepared to give Mr. Mace art, it is now given out that his father a hearly shaking up. It is supposed was an Irishman and his mother a that Mr. Edwards had resolved never was an Irishman and his mother a Maori. He is 28 years of age, six feet two and a haf inches in height. and weighs about 230 pounds. Mr.

Mace is 52 years of age, five feet nine

inches in height, and weighs, when in condition, about 150 pounds. Accounts of the triumphal tour of Mr. Mace and Mr. Slade from San Francisco to this city have been eager y read by sporting gentlemn in this crty. Mr. Mace was accompanied by his charming wife, a pet canary, a much-loved violin, and baggage sufficent for a theatrical company. At Chicago he was met by Mr. Harding, Mr. Fox's representative. The party reached the Jersey City depot at an city this morning. Your correspondently hour yesterday morning, and was welcomed by Mr. Fox and several challenge from Slade, and Sulivan Vanderbilt's special train to San shining lights in sporting society. Mr. answered he had not, but expected to fight any man in the world, Mr. Sul | \$10,000 within six months reduction from the present time livan, of Boston, preferred. Bath articles are signed. As to whipping thirty-six hours. It is said Mr. Mace and Mr. Slade wore heavy him, I can't say anything about that. Vanderbilt will give the matter fur coats and caps. The Maori I have never met him and Mace seems close examination during the coming seemed a head taller than the "Gypsy." He stepped about with the grace be a better man than I am, but I think exhibited by an elephant. "You're the best way to test it is to fight. I the man I want," exclaimed Mr. F. x, will meet any man in the world but and Mr. Slate looked down upon that the stakes must be as big as the exgentleman and replied: "Yes, I guess pense of training is large."

I sm." The giant has great check bones, and his retreating forehead is on a line with his nose. He wears neither mustache nor beard, and has gray eyes and a sleepy expression. He seemed a veritable mountain of flesh as he stood in his immense fur coat, but when he bared his arm it was ob said that he had gained about 30 pounds during his trip to this country. Mr. Mace was instantly recognized by old friends, who declared that he appeared as young as he was 10 years ago. The hair has departed from the top of his head, and that which remains behind his ears is of a grayish tinge. He wears a mustache of good shape, and exhibits the old-time regard for his personal appearance. Both he and the Maori have bronzed complexions. Mr. Mace was delighted when recognized by acquaintances of years ago, and said that he appreciated Now York as the only city in the world in which decent men should live. He has never seen Mr. Sullivan, of Boston, and is anxious for an introduc tion. Mr. Slade was thoughtful, and uttered mere commonplace remarks. to send seeds, plants, grain, etc., not He was overwhelmed with the commethe tion created by his arrival. He besufferers by the disastrous floods in lieved, he said, that he could "knock

hotel, Mr. Mace and Mr. Sade entered a coach and were driven to the Police Gazette's new building. Franklin square was thronged with men and boys anxious to see the "Gypsy" and the New Zealand giant. In Mr. Fox's that cif red to locate and sell 160 scres private parlors the two distinguished pugilists held a levee. Mr. Fox was enthusiastic. He said that he would wagar \$5,000 that Mr. Slade could whip Mr. Sillivan. He then said that arrangements had been made for a benefit performance for Mr. Mace and Slade in the Madison Square garden on Monday evening. Mr. Mace, Mr. Slade, Mr. Fox and Mr. Henry Rice entered the coach in waiting and made a tour of the city. Crowds fol-lowed the coach. The party visited Mr. McCoy's saloon, in South street, and Mr. Thomas Lynch's saloon, in Nassau street. At both these places the neighboring streets became blocked with people. While in Mr. Lynch's saloon the throng in Nassau street was so great that police officers were forced to clear a passage for trucks and other vehicles. The party visited Broad street, and there was great commetten last night by a posse sent out by among the brokers when the two figures in long fur coats with fur caps turned from Wall street into Broad. The Maori towered far above Mr. shot themselves, however, one Mace, and looked fully 7 feet high. A

the main of the opinion that Mr. Sul-

Af er breaktast in the Metropolitan

livan could easily defeat him.

refuge in Delmonico's, where oysters were served to them "on the deep" and washed down with champagne. The bulls and bears were greater terrors to the Maori and his guardian, Jem Mace, than Mr. Sullivan's fiats, and the gentlemen so eminent in their sphere retreated from the vulgar gaz: of the street as soon as an opportunity was presented for them to steal away without being seen and surrounded. The sights were strange to the gentle Maori, an admirer explained, and the unwonted noises that prested his sensitive and startled car at every turn made him think that it was a savage race he had been cast among. The strange, unearthly clamor that he heard when passing the Stock Exchange, which shock its very walls and sent terror into the Maori's heart, was doubtless the bear raid on Union Pacific The party dined in the evening in Mr. Harry Hill's apart-

ments in his theater building. It was said for Mr. Mace and Mr. Siade that each is desirous of sparring with hard g'oves with Mr. Sullivan in this city, and that each is willing to wager large sums of money that Mr. sullivan cannot "knock him out. It is well known that the authorities tests, and there is, of course, no like thood that a Mad son Square garden audience will witness a show of wards, known as the light-weight champion, and who is probably the most accomplished sparrer in the t the uterus, Leucorrhosa, irregular and painful world, has long enter ained a desire to tenstruction, all Ovarian Troubles, inflammation and 'meet' Mr. Mace. Mr. Edwards is | Beeration, Floodings, all Displacements and the con-"meet" Mr. Mace. Mr. Edwards is squent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to one of the most quiet, mannerly men acchange of Life." in Hoffman house, where his presence is calculated to bring peace out of disorder. He recalleds that Mr. Mace better that Mr. Mace bett order. He recollects that Mr. Mace once gave expression to a want of faith in his (Mr. Edwards') ability. and is anxious to show the "Gypsy" what he can do. He announces that he will bet Mr. Fex or any one else him out in four square rounds. Much ry. Mr. Mace agreed to Mr. Fox's surprise was manifested in sporting proposition, and brought with him society yesterday when it became to match himself against any one. He sparred with Mr. Mace in 1872 The Mace party attended Mr. Hill's theatre last evening, and nearly all who saw the Maori said that he was 'too fat" and that Mr. Sullivan would 'scare the life out of him." Mr. Mace said that he knew the ability of his giant before he started with him from New Zoaland, and has no fears that Mr. Sullivan can defeat him.

Sullivan Talks Business TROY, N Y , January 30 .- John L. Sullivan and Joe Coburn reached this

Muzzle Him. Special Dispatch to THE BES

NEW YORK, January 30 -Richard K. Fox, of The Police Gazette, and Wm. E. Harding, were arrested on the charge of arranging a prize fight between Slade and Sullivan. In the police court they gave bail for examination. Fox, in a card, claims the interference of the police an outrage. If sparring entertainments are illegal, he says, then duels in the drama are illegal.

A New Trotting Circuit. Special Dispatch to THE BEE. DETROIT, January 30.—The new trotting circuit formed at the meeting of sporting men held in this city to-day comprises Pittsburg, Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Detroit, East Saginaw and Kalamszoo. The first meeting is to be held at Pittsburg, May 29; Cleveland, June 5; Columbus, June 12; Toledo, June 19; Datroit, June 26; Saginaw, July 3; Kalamazoe, July 10. John Farley, of Toledo, was appointed secretary of the circuit. All purses and classes are to be sen him on or before February 20.

Snow Siides.

special Dispatch to Tue Bee. DENVER, January 30 -- The Republican's Gunnison special says: Last night a snow s'ide started from the the summit of Ruby Peak, near Irwin, traveling at a f sarful velocity the distance of a mile to the bottom of the gulch, carrying with it all the shaft houses and machinery connected with the Ruby, Chief Howard, Extension, Durango and Oakes mines and eight When found Frank Rowland was dead, and Tom. Brown and Wm. REVERSIBLE

Coleman probably fatally wounded.

Last Saturday, J. W. Goodsdeed,
brother of the Chicago divine and superintendent of the Paradise Mining Co., while crossing the mountain near Gothic gulch, was buried at least 100 feet under snow, where the body must remain until summer.

An immense slide on Gothle mountain went down with such force this orning as to shake the town like an

A true friend to the weak and convalescent is Brown's Iron Bitters.

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