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M. WILSON AND HIS ENEMIES.

Ex-President Grevy's Son-in-Law Tells Why He Was Persecuted.

A VICTIM OF POLITICAL HATE.

John L. Sullivan's Triumphant Tour Through Ireland - "Punch" Prints Caricatures of the President and the Pugilist.

M. Wilson a Martyr.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paris, Dec. 14 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE. |-- The judgment of the Chambre des mises in the accusation pronounced Wednesday has doubled the bitterness of Wilson's adversaries. Though technically an exonerotion of Grevy's son-inlaw on the one point, it leaves him under the shadows of several serious charges which he may yet be obliged to answer in the law courts. An emissary of the Herald spent Wednesday afternoon with Wilson at the Grevy mansion in the avenue d'Jena and took the opportunity to interview him.

"I have had to suffer," said M. Wilson, "through the rivalry of the prefecture and the magistracy. I have been caught between the hammer and the anvil."

"Is there any truth in the report that you intend to withdraw from politics and settle in Scotland?"

"The report is absurd. I am more deter mined to stay where I am than ever. Events have proved that the attacks on me were really aimed at the president of the republic. They were also directed against an occult political influence I was supposed to passess. Now that the question has been rid of purely political interests and hatred, I mean to defend my honor foot by foot and let honest folks judge whether, taken separately, there is really any gravity in the charges brought against me. The question of the abstracted letters has been seemingly settled by the ordonnance de non lieu. That tribuual has decided that, even admitting the substitution, it had not a criminal character as the missing letters, had no connection, with the matter at issue."

"But what of these decorations?" "As to the decorations," replied M. Wilson, "at the outset of the Limousin affair it was said she had 200 letters of mine. Then it was said Treitmayer once had seen a compromising letter. These documents no more existed than the famous Joubert invention by the Intransigeant, but the imagination of the public took fire and it was taken for granted I had organized a huge decoration agency. As if such a thing were possible. Why, the crosses of the Legion are given by responsible ministers. Is it not rather damag ing to them to suppose them capable of taking dishonest steps to award favors to people utterly unworthy of them?"

"You wrote to Mme. Limousin about General Thibauden!"

"Through great regard for the general I did my best to have him reappointed to the command of the corps d'armee. The republicans, especially the Boulangists, were clausoring for it. Now the very same men are making capital out of my letter.

attempt has been made to me in another way," continued . M. Wilson, "A man named Nicquet was arrested for having offered to sell M. Neoyenval a decoration. His accomplice was D'Andlan, but on the protext that the two confederates had suggested to their dupe the policy of taking an interest in my paper, I was implicated. I had nothing whatever to do with the matter, and soon after Boyenval was decorated by M. Weline, the minister."

"Could you throw any light on the Vignean

"I was only called in as a witness and easily proved I had no connection with the rogu The gentlemen whom they tried to take in are honest manufacturers and I cannot name

At this point of the interview Mme. Wilson entered. She seemed on most affectionate terms with her husband, desnite all the rumors of domestic discord affoat.

"What is the truth about the Selliere business, M. Wilson!" continued the interviewer. "Selliere and I have been chums from boyhood," replied Wilson. "There is nothing wonderful in his having invested part of his large fortune in papers. Selliere is surrounded by a clique of adventurers. Some how or other they got hold of his papers and now they are using them to blackmail not only me, but his partner, M. Demachy, his family and ever one who has his real interests at heart.'

"I must admit," said M. Wilson, "having made a mistake in one matter. I ought not to have sent back those 40,000 francs to the minister of finance but I acted on the advice of M. Grevy, who was anxious to have no money quarrels introduced into the business. You know as well as I that it has been customary to be rather lax in these small

"What are the real motives of the attack

on you!" said the interviewer,
"They are two-fold," replied M. Wilson "partly political, partly private. The appor tunists-Ranc, Laurent and the rest-have never forgiven me for the active part 1 took in overthrowing Gambetta On the other hand the Intransigeant people cannot forgive my having opposed the maintenance of General Boulanger as the minister of war. I admire Boulanger but ! believe, in the present divided state of parties here, we need peace and I thought the general had been impandent, especially i the Schnaebele Emitter. The radicals owed me a grudge too for supporting the Rouvier ministry. I did so because I felt it was the pest possible cabinet. C'etait la derniere eartouche. As you see, the ministries are not easier to form now than under M

"I have had all kinds of charges made against me," continued M. Wilson. "I have been abused for being ruined and abused for being a millionaire. All kinds of lying stories have been floated about me. One day I was about to be divorced, the next had eloped with Jane Harding. These tales are false As for M. Grevy, he loves me like a father. "The jealousy of rival newspaper proprie

ters explains a great deal of what is mysteri ous in the campaign against me," added M. Wilson. "The Petite France and the Petits Comtois were dangerous rivals to some of the Paris papers. Above all I was detested for defending the state against monopolies, especially the bank of France and the great

"Now, M. Wilson, who, as you think begni the outery about scandals!"

"General Ferron began the campaign thinking it would inture General Boulanger. M. Wilson went on to explain the way had been admirably prepared for a campaign so far as the police department was concerned, as the service de la surele was desperatel anxious to divert attention from certain awk ward matters with which he was busied.

"To what matter do you refer?"
"To the Pranzini affair," said M. Wilson "Shall you resign your seat in the chain bert" said the interviewer rising to go. "No," emphatically replied M. Wilson "No, emphatically replied at. Wison.
re-elect me. I am sure of their loyalty.
shall return to my seat in the house very
shortly and take part in the debate as usual."

Busy English Politicians. [Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Dec. 14.-[New York Herald

night of December has been a busy one in the political world in England. Lord Granville last evening achieved an oratorical success on the Irish question at the Eighty club, and Lord Roseberry at Eldham, made another eiaborate liberal speech. This evening See retary Balfour is defending, in a spirited way, his Irish administration. Sir William Harcourt to-morrow will answer him at Bournmouth. On the same evening Lord Roseberry will speak at Manchester, while Lord Randolph Churchill, at Stockport, will address a meeting to be presided over by an M. P., Kouis J. Jennings. On Friday evening, at Newcastle, Lord Herschaell fresh from his American recita tion will discuss liberalism. Next week Lord Salisbury will orate, first at Derby and then at Liverpool-Sir William Harcourt answering him at Gloucester and Worcester. This fortnight ended, the holidays begin, when oratorical wits give way to Christmas wits. It is, however, highly improbable that Mr. Gladstone will address any audience during the recess. He is wisely husbanding his strength for the session which, especially in its opening month, must prove an arduous

THE TWO Ps.

Pugilist and President Caricatured Side By Side in Punch.

[Copyright 4887 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Dec. 14.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BER.]-President Cleveland has already been naturalized in Punch, therefore his is no new feature in to-day's issue, but Sullivan is a new comer, and the fine hands of De Mawner and Terriel give pages to both these "Ps" side by side. The former artist portrays as the center piece of an evening reception scene Sullivan in evening dress, with all the sluggerism of looks, so to speak, humorously exaggerated. He is surrounded by a bevy of ladies, admiring the new Aquarium monster. The background is formed of envious black coats in a sulking row. At the right hand corner of the cartoon stands, with arms folded, a pleasantly burlesqued figure of 1rving talking to a smiling F. R. S. The picture is entitled "Socuby's New Pet." The Irving shadow is named De Faruco, a rising young tragedian, who remarks to the r. R. S.: "Oh, the fickelness of women. Look at

that idiot there. They're all avarming over now. Ugh! I should like to kick him. I shall seek an opportunity.1

F. R. S. (who writes tragedies but dislikes popular tragedians)-"What will you do, my dear fellow?" "Do!" rejoins Delaruche. "Humph, but

who is the beast?" Retorts the F. R. S .- Slogg, the pugilist from California, champion of the world. Delaruche aside-Humph; I'll think better

of the kick.

Across the mid sheet, on the opposite page, is a scene in the white house reception room. President Cleveland is by no means caricatured and is generally smileing. He holds a crush hat in his right hand, looking toward Miss Columbia, gesturing at Miss Free Trade on his left, and holding her hand. Miss Columbia sports an Indian sachem crown of feathers, over fringed hair, and wears a muslin waiting dress, spotted delicately with stars. Miss Free Trade has in her left hand a cormneopia labelled "Fit,, out of which peep corn and wheat staiks. She is habited in a semiclassical robe and looks as modest as Miss Columbia seems proudly defiant. The cartoon is denominated "Quite English, You Know." The president is pictured in the act of saying to Madame Columbia: "Will you allow me to introduce this young

lady!" A song of six verses and a chorus denominated. "Quite English You Know," and a purody, fills onother page. Its second head! line run: "Latest version as sung by president Cleveland." Of this the first verse and chorus go thus:

May I ask you, Columbia, this lady to note, She's English, you know;

She's English, you know; What effect will this have on the democrat

She's English, you know; She's English, you know.

She comes from a country that's cursed with a throne.

Yet I think in your interest she ought to be known. She may help you to deal with your surplus

overgrown; That's not English, you know; That's not English; you know. I'll ask you. Columbia, the lady to hear.

She's English, you know, She's English, you know. Her form, which is slim, and her eyes, which are clear,

Are English, you know, Quite English, you know.

A TOUR OF TRIUMPH. Sullivan Slugs a Success Before Cork Audience.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] CORK, Dec. 14 .- [New York Herald Cable Special to the BEE. |-Corkonians were not to be outdone by either Dublin or Waterford in the matter of enthusiasm for Sullivan. I their M. P. leader for home rule had arrived to-day after his recent seclusion they could not have been more offusive than they were for the pugilist who was escorted by thou sands to his Victoria hotel, where other thousands were awaiting his coming. Every body wanted to shake hands with him, but ne chaffingly said he did not have the

gloves on. Among the crowd was Creedon, the home boxer who has challenged Sullivan. He was duly introduced. As the two faced each other in a hotel corridor there came a remin der of Landseers picture of "Dignity and Impudence." Creedon, renewing his chal enge, Sullivan simply said:

"You are just about Dempsey's weight." A bystander, turning to Creedon, said to him: "I saw Sullivan fight his first battle in America, and my advice to you is to go home and smoke a pipe."

Sullivan, in a kindly manner, added: " have a ten stone man in my crowd who wil

oblige you if you want an opponent." After Sullivan and party had taken Inneheon they were driven out to kiss the blarney stone. Some one remarked that Sullivan had lived not far from Plymouth Rock, which was America's blarney stone. After accomplishing that now rather dangerous act of osculation, Sulli van was captured by Thomas Sherrard lessee of the castle, who introduced him to several ladies who were present. Sullivar was escorted to a factory where Irish tweed was manufactured. The workmen gave him a fine reception and the proprietors presented

him with patterns for a suit. Returning to Cork, he dined with some le cal celebrities, after which everybody who had at least 5 shillings or 5 guineas, indeed, for a box, went to the theater. Those who had not even the 5 shiftings remained outside and cheered.

Creedon came into the evening's pr gramme as a volunteer. Sullivan lent him Mr. Hicks for an antagonist, who methodcally left Creedon in; the hands of soothin; bottle-holders.

When Sullivan was introduced in evening dress and made a short address of thanks for his welcome, the ladies waved handker chiefs, but when he appeared in the ring in tights and green trunks, and they saw his dangerous lecking muscles playing beneath the tights, the fair daughters of Erin daintly Cable-Special to the Box |- The Brst fort- | joined in the manly cheers around

in which Ashton, for his rounds. skili at feints and parrying, won almost as much applause as Sullivan with his sparring of "suggestive science of blows," as one figurative Irishman near your

reporter was heard to remark. After the audience had escorted Sullivan to his hotel, the band of the evening serenaded him, concluding with "The Girls They Left Behind Them." In the morning Sullivan and Phelps and party leave for Lim-

SMUGGLERS SALTED. A New York Firm's Vain Attempt to

Beat John Bull.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gorden Benn ett.] LONDON, Dec. 13.-[New York Herald Cable-[Special to the BEE,]-A New York smuggler was convicted this morning before Justice Day and a special jury by his own confession, the attorney general prosecuting. The smuggler's name is Adolph Silverstein. His detention of the revenue tax took, in New York, the form of pressed leaf tobacco stems and his method of circumventing the customs officials was to pack this into eight bales inside a covering of cotton pickings. The attorney general stated that certain Amer icans were much in the habit of smuggling that material in such a fashion. "In fact," added Sir Richard Webster, with a large chestnut in his mouth, "the defendant Silverstein, gentlemen. may be said to have been up to snuff." It seems from the evidence that the tobacco in question amounted to about 1,700 pounds and the treble duty to 1,600 pounds. It was consigned by Silverstein & Co., of New York, under the name of Josephs, a clerk of the firm, to H. Goldstein and on arriving by steamship at Liverpool was forwarded to London. The shipper, however, was too crafty. He made some holes and pulled tufts of cotton out as evidence, but the stevedores, rats and shifting widened these holes so that the lynx-eyed inspectors at Liverpool probed the holes and kept watch on the goods until they were delivered at the premises in Spitalfields, which had been taken on a lease by the other defendants at a rent of £75 a year for their reception.
The custom house officers on entering the

premises found some of the defendants with tobacco and they were further identified with the transaction by evidence connected with leasing the house, and by a letter found among their papers which suggested the possibility of considerable business being done in snuff. Silverstein entered the witness box and made himself the scapegoat. Said he: "I, only I, was guilty," but the jury nevertheless convicted three defendants. All were condemned, in company with Silverstein, to lose the tobacco, and paid the round sum of \$8,000 in penalties, notwithstanding the eloquent array of q. c's, led by Sergeant Waddy, M. P. In default of payment prison yawns for the New York smuggler and his Spitalfields pals.

Death of Captain Bent.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] LIVERPOOL, Dec. 14.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-Shipping circles here are grieving over the death of Captain R. E.Bent, for some time first officer of the Germanie, and, for a short time captain of the Baltic. He was much esteemed in Liverpool for his knowledge of navigation and many acts of bravery at seas. Once, when on the Germanic, a hurricane was blowing out in mid-ocean, and Mr. Bent was given command of a small boat, in which several trips were made between the sinking ship and the Germanic, the whole on board being eventually rescued. Unfortunately, Mr. Bent sustained severe injuries, which permanently affected his constitution. Sir Lyon Playfair chanced to be crossing in the Germanic that trip and admired the pluck of the mate so much that when he arrived in England he brought the commendable act under the notice of the board of trade, in consequence of which Mr. Bent received a handsome gold medal for his bravery. His promobecause it was deemed necessary that he should go to a warmer climate. He was then put in charge of the White Star steamer Coptic, employed in the Australian and South American trade. He died on board the last trip and was buried at sea. Doubtless a large number of New York tourists and resident Free Masons remember him well

Dr. Parker's Letter.

MANCHESTER, Dec. 14 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE. | - Many provincial papers reprint from the Herald Dr. Parker's letter. Yesterday the Guardian gave it space and to-day the following appears in its columns with this headline: "Dr. Parker's Letter to the New York Herald":

"To the Editor of the Manchester Guard ian: The above, given in your issue of this morning, must be a forgery. I will not be lieve my old friend would so far forget what is due to England's greatest and best friend as to traffic in his character and fame. No the whole letter indicates too low a level of life to come from the minister of the City Temple. Yours, etc., W. J. SMITH. "High street, Dec. 12, 1887."

General Boulanger's Generosity. St. Petersburg, Dec. 14.—The Novoc Vremya publishes in its Paris correspondence a letter from General Boulanger to M. Sas ini, member of the chamber of deputies, declining the latter's offer to purrender his seat in General Boulanger's favor. The general writes that he considers it a patriotic duty to adhere to his military position in view of the fact that he expects war, and concludes he declaring that France has greater need of generals than of deputies.

The Irish Landlords' Convention. DUBLIN, Dec. 14.—At a convention of land ords here, French, agent of Lord Lansdowne advocated advances to landlords to enabl them to pay the mortgages, accepting the rentais as security. Everard favored this proposal, and said that this was the land-lord's last chance.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-The American railway department of the stock exchange is firm in consequence of the report that the trunk line rates on dressed beef and live stock had been restored. Foreign and home stocks are flat on account of the departure of Dr. Mac-kenzie for San Remo, the impression being that the German crown prince has had a re-

Fresh Cancerous Growth.

SAN REMO, Dec. 14.-The doctors, in exam

ining the crown prince last evening, dis

covered symptoms of a fresh growth and in crease in the swelling. A special consulta-tion of medical experts was determined upon Dr. Mackenzie will attend at the request o

A Blow at Iowa Breweries. Dunuque, Ia., Dec. 14-United States District Judge Shields to-day remanded all the brewery and saloon cases before him to the state courts. This does not prohibit th removal of the liquor cases from the state to the federal courts, but means that when s-removed they be at once remanded. Judge Love, of the southern Iowa district receive similar instructions. This cuts off the on the part of the liquor men and brewers o evading the final issue by delays and appeals

The Duel and Death. BUDA PESTH, Dec. 14.—Edmund Literary nember of the Hungarian pariiament, who was wounded in a dual with his brother-ininw, died from his injuries.

Very Short-Lived. Lisnox, Dec. 14.-The crown princess wa o-day delivered of a daughter. The infant lived only two hours. The mother is in a critical condition. The crow daughter of the count of Paris.

BOX'S CULTS And Overcoats Re. COR Farnam & 13th Sts SUITS AND OVERCOATS From here this train will proceed to Denver, taking the place of No. 5, which has heretofore only run to McCook. As the fast train will leave Kansas City at 11:10 and will consolidate with the Chicago train at The Bantams Matched. THE DAIRYMEN. A Number of Interesting Papers Read

The second session of the Nebraska Dairy men's association was held in Germania hal and opened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. President Whitmore occupied the chair. The report of the treasurer was read and referred to a committee of three for auditing. Articles amendatory of the by-laws of the association were read so as to make them conform to the state law under which the society has been incorporated, were submitted by Prof. Wing the secretary, and referred to a special committee. Hon. S. C. Bassett, of Gibbon, read a paper on "Fodder Corn." and Prof. H. H. Wing read one on "Fodder Combinations," which he Illustrated and explained at length by numerous figures and calculations. These papers were discussed by Mess rs. Coffin, of Fort Dodge, Ia,; J. D. Avery, Fremont: Henry Eichman, Douglas; G. R. Williams, Elkhorn; A. Rohrer, Douglas; Chas. Walker, of Seward; J. H. Reed, of Columbus; H. Paulsen, Douglas, and others.

The committee was appointed at the even

ing session to present names for officers of the association to be elected to-day, after which Mrs. H. C. Ghssman, of Millard, read an essay on "Women in the Dairy, Then and Now." Hon. R. W. Furnas, of Brownville, who was on the programme of exercises to address the convention not being present, Colonel Chase stepped to the front and gave some very valuable scientific points to the assemblage upon the making of butter. The coionel maintained that neatness, with a cer tain amount of scientific knowledge in churning of butter, was necessary. The colonel said that Nebraska was an agricul tural state, and thanked God that there was no state in the union as prolific for the rais ing of grain, cattle and the products of the dairy as that of Nebraska.

Miss Franko, accompanied at the piano by Prof. Walthers, treated the convention to very charming selection, and in response to an encore sang a very sweet song. Walthers followed on the piano, efforts were enthusiastically received. The convention then adjourned until morning.

Railroad News. UNFOUNDED.

A telegram was received yesterday from Denver stating that the Union Pacific proposed to run its fast trains to and from Denver in connection with these of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roall and thus make two hours better time between Denver and Chicago- Inquiry at the office of the latter road elicited from Mr. Nash the fact that he had not yet received the new time card of his company and would not probably until the latter part of the week. He did not think, however, that his road would make any faster time between this city and Chicago. Inquiry at the Union Pacific headquarters resulted in the information that that road would not decrease is time to Denver. There was nothing to be gained by such a move because while it could easily reach that place two hours earlier, there was no advantage in so doing, because it would bring passengers there at 5 o'clock in the morning which was less desirable than at 7 morning, which was less desirable than at by the new arrangement.

Yesterday an excursion party in a special car, under the direction of William Pate, of Cleveland, arrived in this city and left last evening on the Flyer for Los Angeles, where they will remain several months. Among the party are several well known people of the first-mentioned city.

WILL GO INTO NEW QUARTERS.

Agent Briggs, of the Chicage, St. Paul,
Minneapolis & Omaha railway, with his able assistant Mr. Baldwin, will on January move into their new quarters in the new United States bank building.

United States bank building.

A NEW TIME TABLE.

On Sunday next a new time table will be adopted on the Chicago. St. Paul. Minneasolis & Omaha railroad. The card is now in the hands of the proper officials, and will be given in the columns of the Bee as soon as ratified by them. MORE PAST TRAINS.

McCook, bringing the two into Denver at a. m. on the second day, for connections with the Rio Grande's new California express they are now, with the exception that train No. 1, which has heretofore left Omaha at later than by the old schedule. Travelers are requested to note that this order does not go into effect until Sunday next.

GREAT HOLIDAY SALE

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NEW SUBURBAN EOLDER. Advertising Agent Long, of the Union Pacific, is preparing a new folder, to be used by the patrons of the suburban service of the road. It is in the hands of the printer, and proofs of it will disclose Mr. Long's capabilities as an expert in his capacity.

T. H. Silkworth, cashier of the general pas senger and ticket department of the Union Pacific, has resigned, and will be succeeded by D. McKenzie, who comes from the offices of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, in Chicago.

Personal Paragraphs. Thomas O'Day, of Neligh, is in the city He says he thinks about removing to Conni-

Jules Lumbard, of the Pennsylvania Cen tral, with heads entiers in Chicago, is a guest at the Barker! W. G. Whitmore of Valley Neb presi

dent of the Nebraska Dairymen's association is at the Barker. M. L. Roeder, manager of the National Life Insurance company, of Vermont, left yesterday for the east, to be gone some ten H. H. Wing, professor of agriculture of the

Nebraska university at Lincoln and secretary of the Nebraska Dairymen's association, is at the Barker. . Dr. James J. Ives and wife are in the city visiting Mrs. Ives' father, Colonel Cochrane. Dr. Ives has been assigned to Fort Russell, Wyoming, and will soon depart for his new

Paul Hersh, who recently resigned as clerk of the Paxton, has accepted a position in the office of General Agent W. F. Allen, of the Mutual Life Insurance company, of New York. Mr. Hersh is thoroughly competent to perform the duties delegated him, and will

prove himself a valuable adjunct to Mr. Allen's staff. THE SPORTING WORLD. The Ring, Diamond, Forest, Field and

Stream. Patsey Fallon telegraphed to Charles E Davies, manager of Evan Lewis, "The Strangler," inquiring whether the latter was booked for a wrestling match in Omaha next Monday evening, and the following is Davies reply:

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Patsy Fallon: Louis i sick and in Wisconsin at present. Booked for no matches. CHARLES E. DAVIES.

The Omaha amateur athletic club will hold a meeting at Prince & Kirby's headquarters to-morrow evening.

The Omaha gun club held their regular monthly meeting last evening at Penrose & Hardin's sporting goods depot. A new board of managers, consisting of Messrs. John Field, Clark Ellis and H. B. Kennedy, was appointed. A resolution was also passed in structing the secretary of the club to notify all the commission merchants in the city. as all the commission merchants in the city, as well as all other parties handling game, that if any game be found in their possession out of season that they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. The close season for deer, antelope, grouse, chicken, quali, wild turkey, begins January I, and continues until September I, as to grouse and chicken, and until October I for deer, quali and wild turkey. Any game held in possession beturkey. Any game held in possession be-tween these dates, shall be deemed and taken as presumptive evidence that it was unlawfully kitled, and the penalty for the same is not less than \$5 or more than \$50 for each offense. This is one of the best moves ever ade by the Omaha gun club, and they will be looked to rigidly carry out the provision of this resolution.

A Base Ball Franchise Sold. Beginning on next Sunday the Burlington will put on a new fast train, leaving Chicago at 5.30 p. m., arriving in Omaha at 10 a. m. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 14.-R. O. Fos ter to-day sold the francise of the Minneap-

Tommy Miller and Tommy Burke signed articles yesterday for a ten round boxing contest to come off at the grand fistic exhibit tion at Boyd's opera house on the 28th, for a handsome gold medal offered by the Omaha Chronicle, Burke is the man who fought a

ago, and is an exceedingly handy man. A WOMAN'S REVOLVER PLAY. Mrs. Draper Drives Off a Sneak Thief

With a Gun. Mrs. Draper occupies rooms in the bus ness block on Sixteenth street near Davenport. About 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon she was somewhat startled on stepping into her front parlor to discover a strange man rummaging her bureau. With rare presence of mind she stepped quietly back into her bedroom and, getting her revolver, returned and ordered the sneak thief to instantly depart or she would drop him in his tracks. This was the first intimation he had of he presence, and he was so astonished that he stood speechless gazing at the determined woman pointing the revolver at him. She repeated the order, and coming suddenly his senses he hastily left the room. She fo lowed him down stairs, meanwhile covering him with her weapon, and when he reached the sidewalk, instead of cathing the police and delivering him into custody, she simply told him to "get." He got, and has not been seen since. On re-turning to her rooms Mrs. Draper discovered that some valuable gold rings, a neeklace some earrings, and a number of other valu ables belonging to her were missing,

about thirty-five years old. ANOTHER THIEVERY.

An hour or two later, Mrs. D. E. Keyes, who runs a millinery store in the Masonichall block, about haif a block below Mrs. Draper's, discovered that some thief made a haul from her clothes line, getting away with six shirts, two nightgowns, and number of other articles. It is thought the the red-whiskered man is also responsible for

describes the thief as a red-whiskered man

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With SOZODONT comparing some cheap ar No dentifrice that's sold

Spite of protestations hold Of resemblance has to it the smallest parti

STOPPED A RUNAWAY. An Eloping Couple Caught at the Transfer and Jailed. An eloping couple came to grief at the

transfer depot across the river last evening just as they had begun to breathe freely and thought they were safe from pursuit. were Mr. E. C. Johnson and Mrs. Miller. residents of Columbus, Neb., and both married. Word had been telegraphed to the chief of police to look out for the pair, and a chief of police to look out for the pair, and a vigilant officer was on hand at the transfer and secured the fleeing lovers. They were quietly taken into custody, the patrol wagor ummoned, and after a short but tearful ride they were landed behind the bars, where they will be held awaiting further particulars from Columbus. It is said that both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Miller, the husband of the cloping woman, are prominent business men

It is rumored that the supply of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup is not equal to the demand. Druggists should prepare themselves for all emergencies as the people rely on them for this remedy. No preparation could have made such a reputation as Salvation Oil has, without intrinsic merit of the highest order. It kills pain. Price 25 cents.

The German Crown Prince. VIENNA, Doc 14. Disputches received here report the condition of the German crown prince's throat has suddenly become worse and a special medical consultation has been called at San Remo.

JIM THE CLIMBER.

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He Claims Notoriety That Will Box Him Up If Caugh The burglary of the house of Hon. John M. Thurston is still fresh in the minds of the readers of the Brz. Thus far the police readers of the BEE. Thus far the police have been unfortunate in running down the rascals, but possibly the appended received at this office last night may be of some value to

them. The communication is printed just as Dec. 12th 87.—Editor Bee having called on Judge Thurston in an informal manner last night and as I neglected to leave a card take night and as I neglected to leave a card take this manner of Reetifying my apparant breach of Etiquette, I also see that he gave \$50 to the Police as a Reward of EFFI-CIENCY, now as they gave there side of the story permit me to give mine I met a CIENCY, now as they gave there side of the story permit me to give mine I met a Police on the corner 15th and Farnam and when he halted me I pushed a revolver in his face and he had business beswhere I then went to Higgins Cafe a coppar came in I wolked out and he followed me being joined by another the Revolver I had was not loaded yet they kept at a very Respectful distance till they saw a crowd on the corner they called on the citizens to stop me. I merly walked (or Ran Rather) around the corner stepped in a door and waited till they passed by then joined

and waited till they passed by then joined them when they scarched the them when they scarched the alley now if that is efficient service Pat as I heard him called is eligible for a Position on Pinker-tons Force I left them guns in plain sight on the grass as I found I could not dispose of them and have no disposition to cause need-less damage when it is of no benefit to my-self another fact the Police suppress at least a thirds of the cases for conformation of this 2 thirds of the cases for conformation of this statement call on Dodge or Douglas between 22nd and 21st also corner N. 19 and one of the aforesaid streets and other localitys, now as I have held your town for some time, will bid it a linguring adeau as I am satissfied I will never see its like again and your Police will always be Remembered by me as My Dearest Friends

JIM THE CLIMBER
Late of Racine Milwankee Minne. Paul Chi cago.

A Fidelity Director Flees. CINCINNATI, Dec. 14.—The Telegram this evening prints a story, which it says it has upon undoubted authority, that Eugene Zimmerman, one of the Fidelity bank directors, having ascertained that he was indicted, fled to Spain, sailing from New York under the name of Charles Zimmerman only two hours before the state of the same of the s before a secret service agent arrived in pur-suit of him. It is not known positively here that Zimmerman has been indicted.

The Reichstag Fixes Duties. Beauty, Dec. 14.—The reichstag has fixed the following duties: On oats, 3 marks; buckwheat and pulse, 2 marks; barley 21/ marks.

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