Shakebag Fight Which Proves to Be a Rattling Lively Battle.

NEIDHAM MAD HIS HANDS RATHER FULL

Tommy Ryan's Trainer Acted as Principal in the Ring and Came Within One of Leaving it a Victor-Other Sports,

INGSIDE, METRO POLITAN CLUB, NEW ORLEANS, March 1. A mengre assemplage of sports congregated in the Metropolitan club rooms tonight to witness the welterweight fight be tween Danny Needbam and Jack 4-400

Burke, the latter thing the place of Tommy Ryan, who was well suffering from throat affection. The disappointment manifested throughout the city last night because of the postponement of the Ryan-Needham match, was still appar ent in the crowd present. Burke had con sented to take Ryan's place about 1 o'clock this morning, and President Cooper hastily made arrangements to have the contest come off tonight. Jack Burke is the boxing instructor of the

Young Men's club, where he also put Tommy Ryan In condition. He is a well built young fellow, of good manners and good address fairly clever as a boxing instructor, and with a good string of victories tucked on to his career. He is in very good condition, having trained himself while training Ryan, in the hope of being taken on as an emergency, or for anything that might turn up in the line Some Famous People Present.

Needham is in first-class condition, ruddy of face and electic of form. He was seconded by Mike Conley, the Utica giant, Tom Man aing of San Francisco and Hogan of Chicago Sergoant Cooper weighed the gloves at 6:3 and found them of the regulation weigh President Cooper made an address and was

cheered. Prof. Duffey acted as referce. Needham entered the ring at 6:45 and Burke entered a few moments later. Burke was seconded by Billy Dach, George Palmer and Charles Porter. Prof. Duffy instructed the fighters about breaking away and other club rules. Mike Kelly, of base ball fame was chosen as the ciub's timekeeper; John Van Heest was timekeeper for Needbam and James Varneil held the watch for Burke The gloves were adjusted and time called a

Started the Fight,

The men met in the center of the ring Neednam led a left-hand stomach punci Burke looked two inches taller than Needhan and stopped him easily. The men rallied into the center of the ring and Needhan landed a heavy right-hander on the shoulder. Both landed heavy lefts, Needham nearly falling. Honors easy this round.

Second round—Needham missed a left for the body but landed two hard punches with the right. Needham was the argressor Burke landed left on the face and received one of the same kind on the stomach. Need ham landed another left on the stomach and repeated it later, but got a left jab in the a on the neck and nose. Burke hit Nor time was called will n her having the advantage.

Third round—Needham plays for the stomach, but he tanded a left hancer on the mouth and an exchange of this made it even Needham now seems to have the best of the hitting. HHe received a heavy stomach blow without any return. Needham landed his left on Burke's nose and a heavy ex-change followed. Burke received left or nose which nrarly upset him. Needham landed a heavy right on the mouth, drawing the blood, but Burke was cute enough to draw it in until he spit out several mouthfuls

Fourth round-Both men met in the center of the ring and a heavy exchange followed a little in Needham's favor. A clinch for lowed and both chatted pleasantly. Burke feinted and Needham landed a heavy right on the snort ribs. Burke landed on the and Needham clinched. Burke missed a left

for the neck. Fifth Round - Needham landed a heavy right on the ribs. Both missed stomaci punches. Needham saved the left for the body, and missed, Burke being on the re-Needham landed heavy stomaci punches and a heavy exchange of blows or the mouth closed a sharp rally in a clinch Burke hit Needham in the back of the hear and made him very mad. Needhan, missed the left for the stomach and Burke's fighting was heartily cheered. The men were light ing fast when time was called.

Sixth Round-Burke stock went up. Need ham stepped in and landed a right on the body; both men missed the lefts and clinched. Needham landed a right on the body. Burke tried with the left, but received a left and right on the body himself. Needham landed a light left on the stomach and repeated at a moment later very hard. Burke landed a soaker from his left on Needham's mouth and missed a left swing from the western boy. Needham landed another stomach punch and time interrupted a hot rally in an

Working His Wind Hard.

Seventh Round-Needham tried with his left and missed, but lauded a heavy right on the ribs. Both missed left leads for heads and Needham landed a heavy left-stomache and another in the nose. Burke clinched Needham tried again with the left, but Burke was out of range. Needeam landed a beavy left on the mouth and received a left in return. He tried again for the stomach and scored a light one. Burke hit Needham with his left forcarm and the men clinched As time was called Needham landee stinger on Burke's stomach from the left. Eighth Round-Needbam landed his usual eft stomach punch and tried for a right in

the same tender spot, but there was no opening. Needham landed a heavy right on the ribs and Burke clinched. He landed the same hand a moment later and the men were ordered to break away. Needham landed the heaviest right on the same sore rios and pushed his left frequently into Burke's nose. Burke received a heavy left on the stomach, but landed a heavy left on Needham's neck. Needbam landed a light left on the mouth as time was called amid much cheering. The San Francisco man now seemed to forge

Close of a Game Fight.

Ninth round—Needham landed a heavy right and left on the body. Both exchanged heavy lefts a moment later. Needham landed a heavy left hander on Burke's nose and the New Orleans man hit his adversary but lightly in the clinch which follow Needham tried with his left and tried w hands later. Burke tried with the right and threw himself out of position.
Toedham now landed a hot right on the rios and missed a left for the body, receiving Burke's right in his stomach. Ndedham next landed two rights in succession on the sore rips of Ruyes. sore ribs of Burke, and time was called with

the men boxing for an opening.

Teuth rounp—Needham landed a heavy left on the mouth, knocking Burke down, Needham failing with his man. The men got up and Needham knocked Burke out with a rettling right hander on the jaw.

Burke made a gallant fight, however, against strength and science, soldom if ever excelled in a New Orieans club. Though a beaten man, he fought a fair, manly battle and deserved the applianse which he received. Many were the hand-shakings given the placky boy in token of congratulation. It was a good fight, taking it all in all.

Many persons who remained away thinking Needham had a cinch will regret not having been present when the details of the battle are given them. It is true Needham had the batter of the fighting throughout, but as Burke was game, strong and a fair general, every man present got his full money

Feeling Running High.

The Fitzsimmons Maher fight is beginning to a sume a sectional aspect. All the northern sports are backing Maher, while the southern contingents are plunging on Fitz-simmons. At the pool rooms today it was even money and take your choice. Later in

the evening it was given out that Tony Sage had sent a cablegram from Dublin to a prominent firm of local sports, authorizing them to place £4.000 on Maher. Even this sensational piece of news did not dampen the ardor of Fitzsimmons' backers and he continued to haid his own in the better authorise the

ritzsimmons' backers and he continued to hold his own in the betting although the Paris mutuals show a slight prependerance in Maher's favor.

There has probably never been a fight in this territory where less was known of the condition and fighting capacity of at least one of the contestants. Maher is practically an unknown quantity. He has weight in his favor, say those who are regarded as experts in fistic matters, but that is all in his favor, say those who are regarded as experts in fistic matters, but that is all. The current opinion is that his mettle never has been tried as it will be tomorrow night. The fight is the all absorbing topic and even the historical struggle between Sullivan and Kilrain did not attract a larger share of curricularly of the public. Morchants, lawyers, doctors, artists and the large class who constitute the purely professional fraternity crince the same interest in the coming coatest. Instead of "how do you do?" the pretest. Instead of 'bow do you do!' the pre-vailing salutation is 'who do you think will

Maher, Stavin and Mitchell, who with Bob Fitzsimmons, the champion middleweight of the world, will constitute the quartette of great celebrities appearing tomorrow night at the Olympic club arena.

## SYMES DONE FOR.

Keniston Ensures the Little Man Third Place in the Race. The second game of the triple tie in the Brunswick-Balke-Collender state billiard tournament was played last evening, Colonel Keniston vs Colonel Symos. Both contestants started out to take the veriest novices. but Colonel Keniston soon began to evince sings of good form, and by even play built respectable average.
Colonel Symes was in bad stroke, and

through lack of confidence put up his poor-est game in the entire series.

Colonel Symes' signal defeat closes his career so far as the championship is con-cerned, and he must find solace in prize

Tonight comes the battle royal between Colonel Keniston and Lieutenant Arrasmith, who stand on equal grounds for the cham-pionship of the state, the gold-handled one and the promier prize. It will be a test of superiority worth witnessing, and the probabilities are that a large crowd will be in attendance to see who carries off the laurels, the bundle, the emblematical stick and the hampionship.

The score of last night's game: Keniston—0, 3, 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 8, 0, 2, 3, 2, 7, 2, 0, 1, 4, 0, 2, 1, 1, 16, 2, 2, 14, 1, 0, 6, 4, 7, 9, 2, 5, 1, 1, 8, 7, 3, 12, 2, 7, 1, 4, 0, 2, 2, 1, 1, 3, 12, 10, 0, 9, 8, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 1, 1, 3, 0, 3, 0, 4, 1, 1, 16— Average, 3.61; best runs 25, 16, 16.  $\begin{array}{l} {\rm Symes-0,\,2,\,1,\,2,\,6,\,0,\,1,\,5,\,\,0,\,2,\,6,\,3,\,6,\,2,\,0,\,0,\,1,\,4,}\\ {\rm ,0,\,0,\,8,\,0,\,0,\,4,\,1,\,2,\,5,\,0,\,2,\,0,\,1,\,2,\,7,\,2,\,1,\,1,\,5,\,6,\,16,}\\ {\rm ,3,\,2,\,0,\,3,\,0,\,3,\,0,\,10,\,0,\,9,\,2,\,2,\,1,\,1,\,3,\,0,\,2,\,4,\,0,\,2,\,7,}\\ {\rm ,3,\,0,\,1,\,0,\,1,\,2,\,0,\,0,\,2,\,0,\,0,\,2,\,1,\,0,\,0,\,7,\,1,\,3,\,2,\,0,\,0,\,3} \end{array}$ 

Average, 2.13; Best runs, 16, 10, 8. STATE LEAGUE FORMED.

Nebraska Towns Which Will Have Base Ball This Summer.

LINCOLN, Neb., March L.-[Special Tele gram to Tus Bzs. |-The long talked of state base ball league was organized in this city this evening. The cities represented and who will have teams in the field are, Plattsmouth, Lincoln, Columbus. Grand Island and Fremont. An attempt will be made to prevail upon either Hastings or Kearney to go in as well. If neither of these towns can be secured Norfolk, which is an aggessive candidate, will be admitted.

The new league will be officered as fol-

lows: President, Colonel T. J. Hickey, Lincoln; vice president, J. W. Curright; secretury and treasurer, C. T. Coman of Fremont. The salary list of each team will be restricted to \$550 per month. The umpires will be provided who will receive not more than \$75 per month and pay their own ex-

Another meeting will be held in the near future and a schedule decided upon.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ed F. Canfield of Fort Dodge, Charles M. Saltzman of Des Moines and George T. Cal-erson of North Platte passed a successful examination at Fort Omaha yesterday for admission to West Point, ohn M. Weir of Belfast, Ireland, is at th

Murray C. E. Morse of Lincoln is a guest at the Murray. H. J. Whitcomb of Springfield is regis

ered at the Murray. L. S. Stedman, William Winebrenner and W. Reese of Des Moines are at the Mur-

William C. Wilson of Foo Chow, China, is it the Murray. F. L. Ransdall of San Francisco is stopping at the Murray.

1. Jacoby of Des Moines was a late arrival at the Murray. Dan Ferguson of Rapia City, S. D., is at the Paxton

F. Omholt of Atkinson is registered at the R. R. Murray of West Point is stopping at

the Paxton. Mrs. M. S. Martin of St. Paul is a guest at the Paxton. G. W. Kirby of Hastings is at the Del

Charles Herden of Madison is registered A. C. McIntyre of Hastings was at the Dellone last evening.

Joseph Holly of Leigh is at the Dellone. L. J. Emerson of Beatrice was at the Del lone vesterday. J. I. Underwood of Lincoln is at the Mil

Ex-Lieutenant Governor G. D. Meikel john, T. H. Penny and H. E. Knapp of Fui lerton are at the Millard.

J. S. Dew of Tecumseh is registered at the Millard V. L. Park of North Platte is stopping at the Millard.

M. D. Cameron, J. S. Johnson and H Reiner of Schuyler are at the Millard. O. J. Pender and J. Lascke of Sioux Falls are guests at the Millard. Rev. George T, Scott of North Bend is at the Arcade.

John Clements of Elmwood is stopping at O. A. Noel and wife of Ohlowa is regisered at the Arcade.

R. E. Everett of Wahoo is at the Arcade A. G. Shears of Chadron is at the Arcape J. H. Pope of Silver Creek is at the Ar

Charles M. Spence of Louisville is registered at the Arcade. M. L. Rossiter of Ponca is stopping at the

W. C. Catherwood of Blair is at the Mor-F. B. Chilson and W. E. Chilson of Dead wood are guests at the Merchants. C. W. Baidwin and wife of Elkhorn are a

the Merchants. Dr. Henry Baker of Kearney is at the Merchaets.

F. P. Williams of Norfolk is registered at Mrs. W. S. Seavey returned last night from a month's stay at Hot Springs, Ark., much improved in health.

Pawnbrokers in Trouble. Complaints were filed in police court tate vesterday afternoon against William Price man, who keeps a pawnshop at 1105 Farnan street, and Alexander Spiegel, who conducts

the same kind of an establishment. The police charge the pawnorokers with violating the ordinance which prohibits them from purchasing stuff on Sunday, and for neglecting to send in a correct report of articles purchased. The two negroes who stole some clothes from a Harney street railor shape named them to the propers man tailor shop pawned them to the prokers men-tioned on Sunday last and no report of the transaction was ever sent to headquarters, hence the complaint. The arrests will be

There is nothing in existence that will equal Salvation Oil in curing pains in the joints and muscles, or spinal affections. Price 25 cents. A preacher, who had been annoyed by the incessant 'hacking' of members of his congregation, recommended such to try Dr.

Bull's Couga Syrup.

TAPPING MONTANA RANGES

Omaha's Great Opportunity to Possess New and Rich Trade Territory.

VAST FIELDS OPEN FOR DEVELOPMENT

Extension of the Northwestern Railroad System a Project of Great Moment -Opening Up Commerce With the Great Northwest.

The near approach of the cattle season has reawagened interest in the important subject of direct railroad communication between Omaha and the cattle ranges of southeast Montana. The Stockgrowers' Journal of Miles City, the capital of Custer county, which shipped last year 75 per cent of all the cattle sent from the state, has advices direct from the ranges which report cattle in excelient condition, and as a literary cowpuncher puts it "the animals have reached the end of February without any more curvature of hump than nature originally gave them."

Omana needs these cattle. With the large increase in the capacity of the South Omaha packing houses new regions must be opened up to home packers, and the territory of southeast Montana should be naturally trio utary to Omaha, and would be if she had only the direct rail communication which would be secured by the extension of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley branch of the great Northwestern system.

The present terminus of the road is Minnesela, South Dakota, a few miles north of the Belle Fourene of the Cheyenre. Forty miles of road inexpensive of construction

would bring the terminus within the Mon tana boundary. Colonel E. Butler, United States army who is interested in securing the extension of the road to Miles City, because he feels that the region tapped by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern naturally belongs to Omaba, in talking to a representative of The Ber explained in detail what nust be done by Omaha before she could en ter upon the enjoyment of her natural herit age, and what fortunes were in store for her

In speaking of the line of road necessary to open the ranges of southeast Montana to Omaha manufacturers and packers, Colonel Butler said:

"A preliminary survey was made some time ago as far as Powderville at the crossing of Powder river on the line of the present Deadwood and Miles City route. This This goes right through the heart of the great cattle county of Montana, Custer, of which Miles City is the capital, and touches the big horse ranches on Tongue river, Miles City and tributary points shipped

last season 106,860 head of cattle against 80,000 from the northern and other portions of the state. From Miles City were also shipped last season 40,000 sheep, 3,000 horses and 60,000 pounds of wool, and the wool business there is only

in its infancy.
"The facilities which a little healthy petition compels public carriers to furnish their patrons have been lacking, for compe-tition has been lacking. The wool shippers at Miles have been compelled to leave their shipments—while waiting for cars—exposed to the detriment of bad weather and the danger from the from various risks—sparks from a chimney, from the pipe or cigar of some lounger, or the stealthy brand of some anarchistic tramp. The intention of the Northern Pacific railroad to build a wool warehouse is now announced. If there had been any competition there would have been a wool warehouse at Miles City long ago, "By pushing the Freemont, Eighborn & Missouri Valley to Miles City competion would furnish needed facilities to the great cattle ranges north of the Yellowstone and there would be no more costly and vexatious delays: no more waiting for cars, which makes the big cattlemen swear, as they are lessening their margin of proff, by being compelled to pay big hotel and board bills for themselves and their employees, and seeing the good fat that has cost them so much to put on dissolving into thin air before their eyes by close herding or cooping up the beeves in the neighbor-

Should the road push on across the Yel lowstone in the future, at or near Miles City, it would reach the Great Northern ranges in Custer, Dawson, Fergus and Chouteau couues, the Musselshell and the Judith basin, etc. In the western part of Fergus county and the southwestern part of Chonteau it would strike the mining region and tap it by connecting with the Great Northern at or

ienr Great Falls. "Now as to the interest of Omaha in getting direct railroad communication with southeastern Montana, it is only necessary to look at the map. Why could not the Montana. ana cattle be prought directly to South Oriana to be sold and slaughtered instead of describing two sides of a parallelogram and going to St. Paul or Chicago! I had a lo and interesting conversation with Mr. Babcock, general manager of South Omaha stock yards, on this subject. It is scarcely necessary to say of a man of Mr. Babcock's business intelligence and coup d'ail that talking to him on this subject was as easy as praich-ing to converts. He knew all about it, in fact had thought it out long ago. We want those cattle' he said to me every one of them. They are just the class of cattle we want We got some of them last year, out not half enough. The packing houses would have killed more cattle if they could have got more good cattle like the Montanas. Now, this year, the Cudahys will increase their capacity fifty per cent; the Hammonds the same, the Fowler and Swift companies will also largely increase their facilities, and it is safe to say that there will be an average in-crease all around of at least thirty-live per

"in a conversation I had with Mr. E. A Cudaby that gentleman said: The proposition is plain, it need no argument. That country naturally belongs to us and we must have it eventually. The connection is bound come. We want those Montana cattle,

very one we can get." The Cudahy company has had no represen The Cudany company has had no represen-ative in southeastern Montana until last season, when they sent Mr. S. A. Corbitt to that section and whom I had the pleasure of meeting when I was up there last season. The following article from the Miles City Stockgrowers' Journal shows what might be done in the way of disposing of Omaha's products if we had direct communication

vith southeast Montana." The article to which reference is made is as

s. A. Corbitt, representative of the Cudahy Pack in company, South Omaha. Neb., was in the city this week attending to wants of his customers in town. While here he received a telegram from the bouse to return to Fargo and perfect arrangements for the carrying out of an idea he had submitted to the time. During the mouth of August the Cudahy Packing company sold in Montains \$5,00, worth of packers products. This of course, he says, is a ways the inrest month in the year for saies in the northern countries. This incre saie was made not with standing the disadvantage they worked under in competition with firms that had the direct connection and through rates to Montain on the Great Northern Pacific railroads and thus secured rates which the Comaha beopie changing to these roads from a connectary ine could not search. In point of time, also he was at a disadvantage, so the thought struck him to establish a depot on the two grant lines. He found just what he wanted at Fargo in the old coid storage plant of the marquised Mores. The house has directed him to make a lease of the plant-and establish there a supply depot. He will keep there constantly 25,0 s pounds of packers' products, from which the supplies for Montains and the northwest will be drawn.

If the reader is interested in the extension of the Fremont and rikingra Valley road to Miles City. The road is only 160 miles from Miles City, and the effort of the Miles tity citizens and the Omaha business men should be directed to secure z the extension of the Fremont and rikingra Valley road to his point of the arge importations that Montains is forced to make from the sorn beit. Now is the time to supplement the sorn beit. Now is the time to supplement the sorn beit. Now is the time to supplement the sorn beit. Now is the time to supplement the sorn beit. Now is the time to supplement the sorn beit. Now is the time to supplement the sorn beit. Now is the time to supplement the sorn beit. Now is the time to supplement the sorn beit. Now is the time to supplement follows: S. A. Corbitt, representative of the Cudahy

clearly the advantages to be gained by direct communication," continued Colonel Butler. "Mr. W. V. Morse, who is a very tusy man is never too busy to lead a helping hand. He is with the movement enthest-

astically and all the time. Among others who see the future benefits is ex-Mayor W. J. Breatch. Even sow, with the gap in communication, he shifts merchandise to Alzada, formerly known as Stoneville, within the southeastern soundary of Montana, though wagon transposed to of fifty miles is required to land, the goods at their destination.

"There is no class of manufacturers or producers in negliger and western Nebruska that would not see benefited by direct communication while the cattle region of Mon-tana. It would help the farmers. It would enable them to saip corn and cats to a sec tion of country, wast in area, that is now closed to them by reason of lack of proper railroad facilities. Dakota and Mignesota, situated as they are, ship thousands of bush els of their product to southeastern Montana, and only because they are more fortunate in railroad communication than their less favored sister—Neuraska. Could this gap be closed between Milos City and Min-nescia the farmers of Neuraska would simost

wholly enjoy the trade now controlled by northern states, "Mr. J. B. Collins, secretary of the Miles City Chamber of Commerce, in a recent letter to me and which shows the feeling those people up there have for Omaha, says: What we particularly want is to encourage friendly relations with the Omaha people. They are in a position to help us materially. They will—or could—secure a very large portion of our dry goods, hardware and grocery trade, besides live stock. It would be decidedly to their interest to co-operate with us in having the Northwestern push on o Miles City. We should be pleased to enter into correspondence with any one havng this object in view, and would particularly like to receive suggestions, as to the proper course to pursue in the premises." "With regard to pushing from Miles City

to the great ranges north of the Yellow-stone, Mr. Collins says: 'By means of a north and south line, cattle could be shipped direct from Texas and Conorado to the ranges on the north side of the Yellowstone, turned at once upon the ranges and in the fall could be supped direct to market in Omaha. Towns in this section Mostana reached by this profrom Omaha in direct competition with St. Paul or Chicago, and a large and lucrative business be established in all lines of trade. \* \* I believe if we could induce some of the business men of Omaha to come up here and took us over it would be the cans of doing not only us, out them, good." Last summer it will be remembed the Miles City Chamber of Commerce extended u invitation to the business men of Omaha who would naturally participate in the advantages of the proposed extension, should it be made, to visit their town and enjoy its hospitalities. All the arrangements were about made for the excursion, but other matters which were regarded as more pressing interrened, and the trip was abandoned no doubt to be revived the coming spring or summer. "By the way," said Colonel Butler, in con-cluding his talk, "I saw in the last Miles lity papers that large importations of corned pork from Munesota were being received

at Miles City. Of right these should be furnished by South Omaha, If Omaha hed direct rail communication with Miles City, the Cadahy people would not be compaled to stablish a depot at Fargo for their products, for then they could ship direct. Here is a great country ready to be opened in the interest of Omaha if the business men will only see it. It is right at our doors and requires concerted effort on the part of inite ential men to bring this yast region within the fold. It is worth every effort that may be made, for southeast Montana's future is as brilliant as the most enthusiastic could wish for."

BOSTON STORE,

Council Bluffs, Ta., Spring Announcement

Our thousands of patrons have been asking daily when our spring merchandise would be placed on sale. Most of the inquiries were regarding dress goods, which we have at last got arranged in stook and open for inspection. Everything the latest, the newest, the nobblest. They have only to be seen to be appreciated. NEWEST WEAVES FOR 1892.

Is a light weight material in silk and wood known as "Lansdowne," perfectly plain, weave resembling silk, but drapes and clings much more graceful. We show the best quality in the market, carried and advertised by all the

leading eastern houses at \$1.35 and \$1.50; in. wide. BENGALINE.

A popular material for this season. We show a nice line of spring shades. also black; our price \$1.00 a yard. VANDYKE BEDFORD CORDS. This is a new weave of Bedford cord,

woven with the raised cord, .ut figured with a Vandyke pattern. Handsome line of shades; our price 75

a yard. ZIG ZAG JACQUARDS. The above is a novelty, something en-tirely new in effect and very desirable goods for spring wear. The price \$1.00

a yard. HENRIETTAS, We have them in all qualities and all imaginable shades and colors at 50c, 58c,

5c and 95c a yard POPULAR SHADES. Our dress goods department never vas so complete, having taken great pains in selecting for this season, the popular shades being, lizard green, gobelin green, pearl gray, ashes of

roses, French modes and states, English tans and tan-browns. BOSTON STORE. COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," a beautiful edition, only 25c at Brackett's Corner Book store.

Sorry They Stole. Sunday night the tailor snop at 1513 Haricy street was entered by burglars while a police officer was standing within 150 feet of

the building and about \$100 worth of cloth-Yesterday two colored men named Joe Thomas and Melvin Sheeley were arrested for the crime. They entered a plen of guilty when arraigned before Judge Berka and were held to the district court. Before being taken to the bar the prisoners confessed

the stolen plunder could be found. It was Mrs. Julia W. Lovett, Greensville, Ga., "My physician gave me Bradycro-

their crime to the detectives and told where

tine for a severe headache. It acted like in charm. I nope this recommendation will be the means of relieving other sufferers.'

FROM YESTERBAY'S SECOND EDITION, VON MOLTKES CORRESPONDENCE.

First Volume Has Been Published-Of In terest to Military Students.

LONDON, Feb. 29. - The first volume of Count Van Molfke's war correspondence is of interest to chiefly to students of military tactics. The volume contains 146 letters relating to the Danish war of 1864. The foresight of Von Moltke was shown as early as 1863, when writing to Von Roon of the necessity of a plan of con centration, so the army would be ready to centration, so alle army would be ready to be based upon the solid co-operation of the whole of the solid co-operation of the whole of the solid co-operation of the whole of the southwest Germany, especially Bayaria; "if he development of the plans discloses the fact that he attached the greatest importance to the general international situation. He repeatedly urges the maintenance of the strength of the English maintenance of the strength of the English as a necessity for partial or general modias a necessity for partial or general mot

Among Von Moltke's characteristic phrases secur the following in letters to General Biumenthai; "For goodness' sake, don't Biumenthal: "For goodness' sake, don't make extensive reports on events about to happen;" and again, "Make history; leave the writing of it to others. Take Alsen and 5,000 pairs of boots, and all other sins you ever committed will be forgiven you."

Omaha's Hall Team Omaha's business men will have a chanc to declare themselves today on the base ball question. President W. F. Bechel of the ew Omaha team, and Ben Gallagher and others composing the committee will set out on the work of securing the \$4,500 bonus

asked for the team.
There should be no diff-unty encountered

in securing this sum. No one questions the benefit of a ball team to a live town—the advantages of amusement and advertising are admitted. Omaha has been treated very liberally by the new Western league. It is now in order for the citizens to meet the league half way and respond cheerfully to the modest request. Every ponny of the \$4,500 should be subscribed today.

Results at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 29.-Raining,

track beavy:

First race, seven-eights of a mile, selling: Alan Archer (the favorite) won, Sorrento second, Carnegue third, Gilmer and Arizona drawn. Time: I:38½.

Second race, n me-sixteenths of a mile: Nerma won. Barrientas second, Bostjack third, Money Maid (the favorite) ran unplaced. Time: I:30.

Third race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling. Ed McGinnis won, Richal (the favorite) second, Floranore third, Birthday and Crispin drawn. Time: I:44½.

Fourth race, five-eightis of a mile: Monsoon (the favorite) won, Rover second, Penzance third. Time: I:37½.

Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, selling: Genevieve (the favorite) won, Lettoon second, Vance third, King Solomon and Wigwam drawn. Time: I:31½. track beavy:

Going at Guttenberg. GUTTENBERG, N. J., Feb. 29.-The track was in good condition today and the attendance large:

First race, six furiongs: Two Lips won; Benefit second, Himlex third. Time: 1:18%. Second race, three furlongs: Uczerray ron; Dillon J., second, E.k Knight third Ime: 1:36%. Third race, six furlongs: Little Fred won. zrael second, Vansyke third. Time: 1:1814, Fourth race, mile and a furlong: Sir Rae on, Virgle second. Xenophon third. Time: :50%. Fifth race, six furlongs: Drizzle won; Wood-atter second, Prince Howard third, Time:

Sixth race, seven furlongs: Gadfy Justice second, Van third, Time: 1:33.

Black Pearl Whipped Again. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 29.—Charlie Turner of Stockton and Harris Martin (Black Pearl), both colored, fought tonight before the Occidental Athletic club for a purse of \$1,000. The men weighed about 154 pounds each. Black Pearl was the favorite in the betting, 10 to 7. Turner won in the nineteenth round after a hard light.

IN THE HOUSE,

Date Fixed for Calling Up the Silver Bill-Other Proceedings. Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.-On motion of Mr. Stump of Maryland a concurrent res olution was agreed to, authorizing the houseand senate committees on immigration. jointly, to investigate the workings of the immigrant laws and the importation of con-

tract labor. Mr. Catchings of Mississippi, from the committee of rules, reported a resolution providing that on Tuesday, March 22, immediately after the morning session the house shall proceed to the consideration of the silposed of the house shall continue the resolution during Wednesday the 23d and Thurs

day the 21th. The resolution was ordered printed and Mr. Catchings gave notice that he would ask the house to consider it on Monday next. The house went into committee of the whole (Mr. Bynum of Indiana in the chair) on In-

lian appropriations. Mr. Holman moved amendments making appropriations for the Cariste school availaole for pupils now in attendance. Mr. Holman's amonument was rejected.

Pending action the committee rose and the house adjourned.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE.

enator Daniel Presents His Credentials-An Anti-Silver Petition.
Wassington, D. C., Feb. 29.—Vice President Morton presided over the senate today and laid before it the credentials of Mr.

Daniel for his new senatorial term beginning March 4, 1893, which were placed on file. Mr. Stanford introduced a bill to determine the value of a legal tender dollar. Laid on the table for the present. It pro-vides that the value of 25 8-10 grains of gold shall be the standard by which shall be de-termined the value of a dollar, and all dollars shall be received and paid out in the discharge of debts, both private and public, at par, measured by that standard, whether the stamp of the government making the dollar be on gold, silver, paper or any other material, also that the tender value of each dollar issued by the United States shall depend alone on the stamp of the government,

that there shall be no obligation on the part of the government to exchange one dollar for Mr. Vilas introduced a bill to amend the pension laws; referred to the committee on pensions. It proposes to have the pensions of invalid pensioners, who desire that their families be provided for, paid to their if any) or to the guardians of their children. Mr. Voorbees presented the petition from Stillwell post, Grand Army of the Re

public, for the defeat of the free coinage of The Idaho election case was again taken up and Mr. Clasgett resumed his argument (be gun on Friday) in support of his claim to the

Mr. Dubois gave a detailed account of the ontested election.

Nir. Pugh, who designed the majority report in favor of Mr. Dubois, made an ment in defense of it. While he was speak ing the chair of Mr. Vance, who sat close to him, broke down, letting the North Carolina senator fall to the floor with some force and much noise. As Mr. Vance picked himself un, apparently unburt, he said (with a laugh), "I bog your pardon for interrupting you," to which Mr. Pugh rejoined he had

not supposed that his argument was so over At the close of Mr. Pugh's speech the senare went into executive session (after Mr. Mitchell gave notice that he would ask the senate to set out the Idaho case) and at 4:49

adjourned until tomorcow. NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Complete List of Changes in the Regular Service Yesterday, Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The following assignments to regiments of officers recently promoted and transfers of officers are

ordered: cate of disability granted Major Tillius C. Tupper, Sixth cavairy, September 4, 1891, is extended six months on account of sixtness. Second Lieutenant William Ninth infantry, is relieved from furthe luty in the Department of Arizona, and wil oin his proper station at Madison Barracks,

Young Raum on the Stand. Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—Green B. Raum, jr., was called to the witness stand today. He said that Secretary Noble had led his resignation and declined to allow him to make any defense. He even declined to see him (witness) about it, but referred him to Assistant Secretary Bussey. He called on Mr. Bussey to deny the charges out the secretary refused to take them under consideration and insisted that he must re-

Cardinal Gibbons Dined. Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.-The secretary of war and Mr. Elkins gave a dinner tonight in honor of Cardinal Gibbons.

sign.

Not Inclined to Talk. Sloux Falls, S. D., Feb. 29.-The personal statement of James G. Blaine with reference to his son's marriage and divorce was not seen by Mrs. Blaine, jr., nor by her strorney, until after noon today, although brief tele-grams from New York and Chicago and Minneapolis advised that a statement had seen made.

Secretary Biaine's letter was this after oon read to Judge Paimer. The judge istened attentively to every word and at the conclusion expressed surprise that Bigine should have written such a letter "Have you any reply to make?" was asked "A very complete answer can and probably will be mide," said the jidge, "but I shall advise my client to say nothing without due consideration. What reply shomakes will be as carefully prepared as the

of Secretary Blaine evidently was Mrs. Blaine, jr., has been ill ever since her return from Deadwood and she is sick in bed today. She is very nervous and much dis turbed and is in no condition to make such an answer as the circumstances call for." The judge intimated that the secretary was weak in his facts and that Mrs. Blaine, jr., bad abundant proof to substantiate her statements made in the trial at Deadwood. This aftermon Mrs. Blaine declined to be in-

terviewed, saying that for the present she did not care to make any statement to the public.

Father Ducey's Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 29.-A reporter today asked Mr. Blame for a copy of the letter from Father Ducey in reply to Mr. Biaine's letter consuring him for the part he took in the secret marriage of J. G. Blaine, r., to Miss Novins. Mr. Blaine replied that he had no objections to the publication of the letter, but that he would not give it out himself. It was Father Ducey's privilege to publish it. He added casually that the letter did not amount to anything

BOTH IN BAD FORM.

Arrasmith Wins a Tedious Game of Billiards

from Symes. One of the most exciting billiard games ever witnessed in this section of the country was that last night between Lieutenant Arrasmith and Harry Symes. It was the first play-off game in the triple tie of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender tournament for the championship of the state, and while neither contestant put up anything like the game they were capable of, the struggle was interesting on account of the closeness of the race and the importance of the result.

The licutenant was suffering from an at-tack of malaria, and in the outset, owing to his inefficient play, an easy victory was pro-dicted for his adversary, the aiways cool and inperturbable Harry Symes. The first twenty innings were evenly contested, each man making a poor showing, with Symes with a slight margin the best of it, but after this so erratic and mystifying were the ac-tions of the ivory spheres, that for forty innings more it was a guess who would score a triumph. Symes was cool, calculating, and determined while the military gentlemen was nervous and irritable, and seemed to depend more upon the fickle goddess luck than he did upon the abilities of his finished stroke and skill. Consequently he took chances that he otherwise would have ignored and the result was that he began to slowly but surely fail to the rear. Emboldened by the lieutenant's obvious indifference and recklessness, the collected Mr. Symes handled his ash with all the more nerve ash with all the more nerve and coolness, and made hav while the sun shone, and when the last strand was rounded into, be had attained such a lead that victory seemed inevitable. His aggravating smile and imperturbility, bowever, had a very stimulating effect upon the expert from tue fort, and although nearly half a hundred buttons behind, and in the midst of a beautiful run by Harry, he approached a knot of friends in the front row, and said: "Now watch me go in and win this game."

Then Symes, as if the fates had conspired in the soldier's favor, miscued, and on a difficult long draw the latter gathered the bails on the balk line, and by as ulce a piece of handling as if often seen, he held them until he had clicked off seventeen, when he fell short on an easy masse and left the balls in a bunch for his determined enemy.

Over confidence, however, spilled the stocky gentleman's chance to cinch the game, and he quit at a pair, leaving the balls, however, in such a shape as to prevent the ex-ultant heutenant from scoring a point. Symes was more fortunate and tolled off eight more points, stipping up on an ensy cushion caroin. But another cypher rewarded Arrasmith's fine play, which was duplicated by Symes. Then Arrasmith, by an admirable piece of close play, added twelve to his side, and evened up the score, and on Syme's failure on a difficult draw, piled up seven more; his face brightened and it was seen that that confidence which had been missing from his play the whole evening had asserted itself, and his chances for the laurels were on a par with his opponent's.

Symes scored a point and the lieutenant

three; then the former got them in the corner and piled up nine, leaving the balls in balk on a simple cushion drive. "Here's where I win," said the lieutenant, as he leaned over the table.

And his masterly work netted him a quar-ter of a century, and in the parlance of the street put him on "easy avenue." Symes, though, came back with a brace, and on rasmith's miss, run off thirteen more, giving affairs a rather nebulous aspect again But the military here was out for the stuff, and bending to, he tolled off nine more pearly buttons, and on Harry's failure on a twice around the table smash, run up the requisite eight and won the game. The

score: Arrasmith -4, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 2, 5, 1, 1, 0, 0, 6, 2 0, 1, 2, 9, 0, 0, 2, 0, 11, 5, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 2, 2, 1 7, 0, 14, 1, 14, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 4, 1, 0, 0, -1, 1, 0, 7, 3, 4, 0, 3, 0, 1, 1, 1, 3, 0, 4, -9, 0, 10, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 7, 3, 17, 2, 0, 2 Best run, 25;average, 2.72.

lest run, 19; averace, 2.63.

There is one thing certain, and that is that the Brunswick-Balke-Collender tournament is accomplishing what it was intended for, and that is exciting a vigorous and healthy interest in this beautiful game. Tonight Frank Keniston will meet Mr.

Symes. GERMANY WANTS CRUISERS.

Van Caprivi Says That They Are Necessary and Must Be Built. BERLIN, Feb. 29.-In the Reichstag today Chancellor Von Caprivi demanded that there be inserted in the navy estimates the clause providing or the construction of cruisers and corvettes that has been eliminated by the committee which considered the measure. The chancellor declared the ships were necessary in order to make attacks upon the enemies' commerce in the event of war. He declared he had no intention of con ducting a war with privateers. It would be

impossible to do without cruisers. The Vulcan ship building company of Stettie, Chancellor Von Caprivi added. had been promised the order to build the corvettas, provided for in the climinated section. If the company did not deceive the contractors it would be compelled to discharge a large number of workmen. Already there were 50,000 destitute workman in that city. This would be especially hard on the working women, and the Prussian government was arranging to commence work in the ship building yards at an earlier date than usual simply to give the employment to workingmen at present unemployed.

Defeated the Government. LONDON, Feb. 29. -In the House of Commons today the bill promoted by the London caunty council proposing to connect the tramways of south and north London was opposed by the conservatives as putting in practice the socialists' principles held by the majority of the council. The liberals sup-ported the bill. After a long debate the measure passed its second reading dy a vote of 160 to 158. The announcement of the vote was greeted

with opposition cheers, though it was not a government defeat. The not a government of division was conducted keenest interest There There whip out on each side. The result was tantamount to a liberal victory.

While the questions were proceeding, Mr. Gladstone entered the house from behind the speaker's chair. As he was seen he was greeted with a hearty cheer.

Congratutated by Harcourt. LONDON, Feb. 29 .- Sir William Harcourt made a speech at the Liberal club tonight. He said he snatched a moment from his

duties in the House, happy in the knowledge that the opposition had just beaten the government by a majority of two. [Cheers.] The liberals had had the joy of welcoming to the house the commander in-chief cheers, who had returned full of life, strength and hope. Never had an army a more experienced or trained leader. Never and a leader a more courageous or a more disciplined force. These facts assured them of success in the coming national struggle.

Catigraph Writing Machine received the gold medal at Mechanies' Fair, Boston.

The Fire Record. ALBANY, N. Y., March 1 .- Fire broke out among some oil barrels in the store house of of Matier Bros., wholesale grocers, on Broadway and Dean streets, about 9.30 o'clock last evening and at midnight had destroyed about \$350,000 worth of property.

When discovered the blaze was burning briskly in the cellar of the storebouse on the Dean street end of the building. It burned like powder, and when the department arrived the cellar and whole first floor was a regular furnace. The barreis of oil burst as the flames reached them, and the blazing oil scattered the fire at an appailing rate. At 11 o'clock the firemen appairing rate. At 11 occors the irremen succeeded in extending their lines of hose wlong the roofs of adjoining buildings and making an entrance from Broadway and began to fight the fire at close quarters, keeping it within the building in which it

Trotters Sold at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Feb, 29.-The Emery-Hassig sale began at the celebrated Grenvilla race track. Thirty-seven went to the block and were disposed of. The total amount from the sale was \$14,270, an average of \$385.70. Sales for more than \$500 were \$35,70. Sales for more than \$500 were: Franchon, bay mare, feated 1886 by Hamdallarville, \$2,700; Nickel Plate, bay gelding, feated 1883, to T. B. Taylor, Sandusky, O., \$725. Lady Warren, bay mare, feated 1884 by Madrid, to E. Welch, Delaware, O., \$500. Golden Bell, black mare, feated 1889 by St. Bell, to T. B. Taylor, Sandusky, O., \$700. Pilot, bay here, feated 1879. bay horse, foated 1879 by Governor Sprague, to E. M. Mortley, Cosbocton, O., \$1,085. Oznias, bay colt, foated 1889 by Onward, to J. N. Linde, Wellsville, N. Y., \$525.

Will Bulld the Road. RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 29.- | Specia 1 to THE BEE. ]-A proposition for an option on the Rapid City, Missouri River & St. Paul. railroad was submitted to a meeting of the stockholders here last night and accepted. The conditions are the repayment in full to stockholders of all money expended, the commencoment of work before July 1 next and the completion and operation of the road before January 1, 1894. It is believed here, however, that the road will be built and in operation to the Missouri river within twelve instead of the twenty two months given in

Killed With a Butcher Knife, Newcastle, Wyo., Feb .20 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |- Jack Ramley, a miner, killed William Madison with a butcher knife vesterday afternoon at the coal mines near The coroner's jury today rendered a vergict of murder in the first degree; Ramley is a young man, married and has borne a good reputation. No cause was assigned. He was arrested.

Orders Out at Chicago. Cutcago, Itt., Feb. 29.- Special Telegram to THE BEE |-At the office of the United States Express company, 89 Washington street, last night, the night manager said that orders had been received to open warfare on the brotherhood messengers. The names of those to be discharged had not been made

mans, the actress, who has been lying ill for several months at her home, 643 Sixth avenue, died this morning at 4:30 o'clock. Hor mother, Mrs. Aunie Yeamans, and her sister, Miss Jennie Yeamans, nursed her tenderly throughout her illness and were with her at the last. Requisition for an Iowa Prisoner. Madison, Wis., Feb. 29.-A requisition

was issued from the governor's office for the

return of M. Z. Smisson, now under arrest

at Dubuque, Ia., for the forgery of notes on

the National Bank of Oshkosh for \$14,000. Smisson lives in Iowa and is the son of wealthy parents,

The Death Rell.

New York, Feb. 29.-Miss Emily Yea-

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