ONE SHORT ROUND.

First Round-Fitzsimmons led with his left. Maher backing toward his corner. Fitzsimmons landed with his right and actinch followed. Maher struck Fitzsimmons with his right hand while they were clinched and Referee Siler warned him that if he did so again he would give the fight to Fitzsimmons. After a breakaway Peter landed his left on Fitzsimmons back. Close infighting followed, and Maher succeedin landing his left on Fitzsimmons landed with his left and fight. A clinch fo lowed, Maher felated and Fitzsimmons landed with his left and right. A clinch fo lowed, Maher landed both right and left on either side of Fitzsimmons lead. Maher led with his left and another clinch followed. Fitzsimmons seemed a bit bothered in which Maher landed both right and left with his left and another clinch followed. Fitzsimmons seemed a bit bothered his length without interference could be devised. It is all but laacesable, and from the Mexican followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when followed him up and led with his left, when the floor, his head striking the canvas with great force. He valiny attempted to arrive, but could not do more than raise his head. His reconds called on him to get up, but he falled to respond and sank back to the canvas. Maher valny tried to rise. The fatal tenth second was counted, Maher was declared out and Fitzsimmons announced the victor after a minute and thirty-five seconds ONE SHORT ROUND.

As Maher fell to the floor Fitzsimmons urging him to get up and fight.
"Look out for him, Fitz," yelled Julian.

"Look out for him." Everhart, "he may come at you."

"Get away from me. Get away from me, I tell you," snarled Fitz. "It's all over, he's out," and by the time he had finished speaking Maher's championship was a thing of the

SHOOK MAHER'S HAND.

"There, didn't I tell you he was out?" remarked Fitzsimmons, in a peevish tone, as he turned to pull his bath robe up around n jumping briskly to his feet, he walked idly across the ring and offered his gloved hand to Maher. Peter reached for it, but Fitzsimmons drew it back with a laugh, and getting Julian to untle the string at the wrist, he walked back to Maher and offered his bare hand, with the remark,

Maher reached for the extended hand and shook it heartily without rising from his seat or raising his head to look at his conqueror. Julian then called to Fitzsimmons and the victor walked over to the side of from Julian, supplemented by a few whacks on the gong, stopped them, "Gentlemen." yelled the short and fat Mr. Julian, bulging himself out in a frantic manner to make his voice reach all within a mile or two of the ring, "Mr. Fitzsimmons has now worked his way up to the top and is now the champion of the world. He is now ready at any time and place to defend his title against any man in the world." The declaration was greeted with loud yells of approval from the crowd and Fitzbowed and grinned his usual aus picious grin, and then hurried away to dress

Maher was unconscious fifteen seconds and it was fully a minute after he had been car-ried to his corner before he fully regained consciousness. He was not disposed to talk much. He is no talker at any time and would have had little to eay if he had won. WHAT THE FIGHTERS SAY.

"He got me good and hard and that was all there was to it," he said. "I heard the referee counting and heard the men in my corner calling me to rise, but I could not rise. When I knew anything at all, I was with water."

Fitzsimmons was very modest, considering the brilliant victory he had won. "I could have put him out the first punch," he said, "but didn't reach him hard enough. There was a minute since the match was never was a minute since the match was made that I have anticipated any other re-ault than this. I was sure of him at all stages of the game. He was afraid the min-ute he put up his hands, and I knew it. It was just like the first fight I had with him in New Orleans. I could have licked him long before had I tried, and yet people are saying to this day that he had me nearly out. I just got in on him with my right and caught him squarely on the s jaw. I knew it was all over when I landed on him. It was dead easy from the start." After Fitzsimmons and his party had come

up to the railway station, Ernest Rector, the kinetescope man, came to him with a proposi-tion to fight Maher six rounds in front of his machine, which would not work today, because of the dark weather. Fitzsimmone readily accepted the chance, but said that he must have \$5,000 cash in advance and 50 per cent of the net receipts from the exhibi-tion of the pictures. This was carried to the Maher party and in the carrying of it to say that he would bet \$5,000 that he would stop Maher at any time within six rounds. Quinn, the backer of Maher, came rushing back to see Fitzsimmons about the proposition. The new champion disclaimed having said anything of the sort and a war of words resulted. Challenges for all sorts of sums were hurled back and forth, but by the time the train had pulled out of Langtry for El nothing had been done.

"I don't care about fighting before the kinetoscope," said Fitzelmmons. "Every "Every time they want me to do it, they want to the other fellow all the money, and I want some of it myself. I will fight Maher again, of course, if the money is put up, but I don't fight before that machine unless I get \$5,000 cash and 50 per cent of the re-

CROWD WAS SLIM

The special cars awaiting to take the fight spectators at El Paso depot were attached to the regular train on the Southern Pacific, which was forty-five minutes late coming in El Pago. There were five cars. About 150 persons bought tickets at the depot for Langputting up \$11.65 each. The tickets to fight were \$20 and those who wished could secure sleeping car accommodations for \$3. A quieter and better behaved lot of visitors to a prize fight never gathered. to the inst sleeper in the train of nine cars Maher and his party were in the one immed ately shead of Fitzsimmons. The run to Langtry is 389 miles. It was without mo mentous itseldent. At Marathon, about o'clock in the morning. Fitzsimmons espited "Do a big black bear chained to the corner of an sdobe house about 500 feet from the track.

General Mabry and twenty-six of his Texas rangers with heavy laden cartridge belts. horse pistols and rifles accompanied th train. The rangers and the adjutant gen

Saved by Hood's

Is the experience of many who take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read the following:

> "I have been in poor health since I was 20 years old and I am now 51. Had it not been for Hood's Barsaparilla and Hood's Pills my days on earth would have ended. At first I had catarrh in its

worst form. then asthms. No medicine did me any good except Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has no equal as a blood purifier. I have not only been benefited in health but increased in weight from 100 to 172 pounds. I do all my housework without any help. and only Hood's is what I take and

Hood's Sarsaparilla pays. We keep Hood's Pit's on hand constantly." Mrs. R. A. GATTEN, Blue Springs, Nebraska.

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take

those who had the best view of the short mill were the villagers and persons for miles around who have been looking for it for a week or more. They were perched on the cliffs in the Texas side of the river and

the ring, when is practically ceased, but came again in occasional spurts. stepped back, his eyes sparkling and a smile playing around his mouth. He gazed upon his fallen foe for about three seconds and a most brilliant and unqualified victory for Fitzsimmons. Maher may not have then walked over to his corner and sat down. Fitzsimmens. Maher may not have been Julian, McCoy and Everhart crowded around in as good condition as the Australian, but ging him to get up and fight.
"Look out for him, Fitz," yelled Julian.
book out for him."
"Stand up, for heaven's sake," pleaded skill. The general feeling was that Fitzsimmons is fully capable of giving Corbett or any other man on earth a desperately hard fight at any time. No weights were an-nounced at the ring side, but Fitzsimmons weighed 165 and Maher about 180. The crowd disappeared from Langtry almost as quickly as it had come and it was not in the neighborhood over two and one-half hours all told. The westbound regular train for El Paso was held until 6 o'clock, and when it left carried with it the pugilists and he turned to pull his oath robe up to the cold, drizzling rain him to keep out of the cold, drizzling rain nearly every person who had come down that was falling. He sat for a few minutes to see the fight. The one special train from the corner, looking across at Maher, and in his corner, looking across at Maher, and looking across the same time and the great fight was over

and done. HISTORY OF THE MATCH

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Fitzsimmons and Maher were matched in this city December 5, 1895. After the Hot Springs flasco Dan Stuart went back to Dallas and thought the matter all over. He had not given up the idea of bringing the men together. He looked for another place where a battle might be brought off and found it near El Pase, Tex. He secured Fitzsimmons' agreement to a the ring nearest the gate, where Julian stood. The crowd was already beginning to look up Corbett. On arriving in this stream out, but loud calls of "Centlemen, city he learned of Maher's victory over to look up Corbett. On arriving in this city he learned of Maher's victory over O'Donnell and of Corbett's transfer of the championship. Maher was then substituted with Fitzsimmons' consent. Stuart then arranged for other battles, intending to have six battles were to have been fought.

Maher went to Las Cruces, a Mexican town about fifty miles from El Paso, and Fitz-simmons located in Juarez, right across the Rio Grande from El Paso. Both went into active training. In time the other pugilists arrived and matters looked rosy for the suc-cess of Stuart's plans. Stuart had not divulged the place where the fights were to take place, however, but insisted that they should be held without interference and without braking any laws. In Washington a few days ago a bill was passed prohibiting prize fighting in any of the territories of the United States. This barred Stuart from New Mexico and was the first of his troubles. Then Mexico declared against the fights and troops were called out to enforce the law. Texas rangers were on hand to see that the fights did not take place in their state.

Through it all Stuart steadily maintained that the fights would take place. Finally Maher's eyes became swollen and inflamed from dust which had fallen into them from the ceiling of his training quarters after dislodgement by a foot ball. He could not fight February 14, according to articles of agreement, and a postponement was made until last Monday, and on that day a further postponement until today was arranged. Stuart then declared all the other battles off and devoted his entire time and attention to the big fight.

RECORD OF THE MEN.

a four-round draw with Robert Har, an ama-teur champion of England, and knocked out John Secan in five rounds. He won John feating Jack Wallis, Tom Walters and Lary Drew in three round bouts. He met Peter Jackson in Dublin in 1889. They were to have boxed four rounds, but Maher only boxed two. He knocked out Alf Bowman in six rounds and Gus Lambert in one round. He arrived in New York October 7, 1891, defeated Davis in four rounds. Tim Daly in one, Jack Fallon in two and Jack Smith and Sailor Brown in one round each on the same evening. Beat Joe Godfrey in one round in 1892 and scored a victory over Val Flood. Maher was beaten by Fitzsimmons at New Orleans, but since then has knocked out "Coffee Cooler" Craig and Steve O'Donnell. He has never whipped a really first class man. One of his worst exhibi-tions was with Joe Goddard before the Coney Island Athletic club, December 8, 1892, Joe knocking him out in three rounds.

Robert Fitzsimmons was born in Cornwall, England, June 4, 1862. His height is 5 feet 11% inches. His first fighting was done in New Zealand in 1880, when he won the ama teur championship by defeating five men in tournament managed by Jem Mace; on of his opponents on this occasion was Herber His more noted fights were as fol-With Jim Hall, at Sydney, February 2, 1890, four rounds, lost; with Jack Dempsey at New Orleans, January 14, 1891, thirteer rounds, won; with Peter Maher, at New Or eans March 2, 1892, twelve rounds, wonwith Joe Godfrey, Philadelphia, May one round, won; with Jim Hall, at New Or leans, March 8, 1893, four rounds, won; with Joe Choynski at Boston, June 17, 1894, five rounds, draw; with Dan Creedon, at Nev Orleans, September 26, 1894, won.

CORBETT CHALLENGES THE WINNER CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-James J. Corbett was out riding when the news of Maher's defeat was received in Chicago, but an Associated press man met him immediately on his return and notified him of the event. "Do you challenge the winner?"

"I do," said Mr. Corbett, "for \$19,000 o Pizziminons jogged over to the bear and any sum he may name, but there must be scraped an acquaintance with him while the ergine was taking water. in business fashion and it must be done a This means business. I am right here and Mr. Fitzsimmons can reach me any minute he wants to. I mean business. I will go on the stage tonight and challenge him in the presence of my audience. I will fight the winner anywhere on earth. I will fight him in Australia, his own country, if he wants me to. It is money that talks. Fitzsimmons has money now; let me see the color of his dust and I am ready. If he wants the championship, let him jump on a train and come to Chicago and we will fix up a fight in two minutes. I go away to-morrow night, but will be back week after next. I sent him word last night asking him to meet me here between March 1 and 6. He can meet me here; then we can make a match for any place, for any amount; bu it must be done promptly and by him in

> Corbett had a big house at the Haymarket tonight, and he was wildly cheered when he read the following telegram: "To H. L. Reach, Associated Press Correspondent Largtry, Tex.: I am in the office of the Associated press—tell Fitzsimmons to come to Chicago as soon as he possibly can, and I will make a match with him for any amount to fight him in any place on earth. Arrangements can be made in the Associated press office. Western Union building. I leave here tomorrow night and retur the 1st of March. Tell Fitzsimmons t name the day he will be here, between March 1 and 6, and we will have no trouble

> agreeing upon terms. "JAMES J. CORBETT." Corbett, after reading the telegram, place1 \$1,000 in the hands of Manager Davis of the Haymarket theater.

"There are only three places on earth where we can fight," said Corbett, "England. South Africa and Australia. I will go to any one of these places to meet this man. I want him to do business, that's all I want. I want to say right here, as

weight championship of the world was at last eral witnessed the fight and enjoyed it. But a young American of Irish descent, that I SAYS SHE LOVED THE PASTOR NOT AN EXTRADITABLE OFFENSE.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 21.-High officials department of foreign relations say regarding today's prize fight, nothing can be done to punish the people concerned, as they merely violated what was practically a police regulation, succeeding in making a dash into Mexican territory, avoiding Governor Ahumada and his rurales, who were over fifty miles away. Had Governor Abumada caught them, the offense would have been only a misde-meanor and nothing more. This is not an extraditable offense as it comes under no clause of the treaty. President Diaz no clause of the treaty. President Diaz has taken the ground all along that the Mexican law did not cover prize fighting and hi endeavor was merely to prevent the fight out of consideration of the United States. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Peter Maher has "LANGTRY, Feb. 21.—I, am, of course disappointed. He is a clever lighter and I don't exactly know where I was hit. Seems to me it was on the jaw. The back of my head has a big lump on it and that's where it struck the floor. I thought I had him licked from the start and so far as my condition is concerned, I have nothing to complain of, and I would like to get a fight with somebody eise—I am not particular which of the heavy weights.

"PETER MAHER." sent the following dispatch to the World:

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21.-Denver Ed Smith is in the city. He posted tonight \$1,000 forfeit with Harry Weldon of the Enquirer to guarantee a suitable purse to make good a challenge to fight either Corbett or Fitzzimmons. Charles Boilinger, the bookmaker, is his backer. He thinks now that Fitzsimmons should ignore Corbett's challenge until the latter has whipped some one in Fitzsimmons class. He thinks Corbett did not do the square thing in not standing by Maher after turning the championship belt

BIG FIELDS THE ONLY FEATURE. Seventeen Horses Faced the Starter

In the Frat Race. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Big fields were the rule today, seventeen horses going to the post for the first race. Favorites won the first two races and the rest went to fairly well played horses. Summaries:

over to him.

went to fairly well played horses. Summaries:

First race, five furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and up, purse \$300: Duchess, 91 (E. Jones), 5 to 2, won; Huntsman, 106 (Piggott), 3 to 1, second; Lelia S, 110 (Hinrichs), 10 to 1, third. Time: 1:913, Hazel D. Peixotto, Rapido Currency, Playful, Crackajack, Landlord, Sallie Calvert, Japan, George C, Big Chief, Moran, Valparaiso and Duke Stevens also ran.

Second race, three and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds, purse \$400: Caspar, 113 (Griffin), 9 to 10, won; Greyhurst, 105 (J. Chorn), 7 to 5, second; Lady Laurelwood, 101 (Chevaller), 12 to 1, third. Time: 9:423, Whirlwind, Panther, Sevenup, Lady Hurdle and The Roman also ran.

Third race, seven furlongs, inside course, selling, 3-year-olds and upward, purse \$400: Modesta, 123 (Miller), 9 to 2, won; Decision, 110 (Chorn), 6 to 1, second; Billy McCloskey, 115 (Shaw), 8 to 5, third. Time: 1:232, Adlos, My Sweetheart, Salisbury II, City Girl, Nellie C, Miss Terry and Olivia also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs, mares, 4-year-olds and upward, purse \$400: Fortuna, 107 (Piggott), 5 to 1, won; Model, 104 (Chevaller), 10 to 1, second; Arnette, 104 (Chevaller), 10 to 1, second; Arnette, 104 (Chevaller), 10 to 1, second; Arnette, 104 (Chevaller), 10 to 1, second; Billy McClosk, purse \$400: Rienzi, 110 (Chevaller), 10 to 1, second; Arnette, 104 (Chevaller), 10 to 1, second; Billy McClosk, purse \$400: Rienzi, 110 (Chevaller), 10 to 1, second; Brienzi, 110 (Chevaller), 4 to 1, won; Almadale, 103 (Coady), 8 to 5, second; Diabolita, 101 (Peoples), 4 to 1, third. Time: 0:43%, Lost Girl, Tortoise, D. J. Tobio, Jerilderio, Claudia Tand Jesse Bartlett Davis also ran.

Sixth race, five furlongs, selling, 3-year-old and up, purse \$400: George Dickenson, 100 (Shaw), 5 to 1, won; Fond Hope, 165 (Chorn), 7 to 1, second; Bordeaux, 108 (C. Sloan), 6 to 1, third. Time: 1:03%, Clare N. Chinock, Little Frank, Roselle, Harry O, George Bonhert, Sophie D, Geronimo, Nettle D and Loughmore also ran.

New Orleans Race Results. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—First race, purse \$250, for 3-year-olds and upward, seven and a half furiongs: Joe O' Sot (3 to 1) won, Plug (4 to 1) second, Sir John (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:2514.

Second race, purse \$200, for 2-year-olds, four furiongs: Anger (3 to 5) won, Star Tobacco (7 to 2) second, Lillian Wilkes (5 to 1) third. Time: 0:5014.

Third race, purse \$250, for 3-year-olds and upward, seven furiongs: Bessle Nichols (10 to 1) won, Constantine (12 to 1) second, Lottle Mills (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:2814.

Fourth race, purse \$300, handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile: Prince Imperial (4 to 1) won, Bowling Green (3 to 1) second, Peytonia (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:4114. and a half furlongs: Joe O' Sot (3 to 1)

RECORD OF THE MEN.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Peter Maher was born in Galway, Ireland, March 16, 1869, and is 5 feet 11% inches tail. His first public encounter was with Martin O'Hara, whom he defeated in two rounds in 1886. He beat Tim O'Dougherty in three rounds and boxed a four-round draw with Robert Har, an aman the first public on the four-round draw with Robert Har, an aman in his own version of "The Three Guardemen." There is no matines.

Second, Peytonia 6 to 1) third. Time: 1:29½.

At this point Attorney Bartnett on behalf of his client told the council that Mrs. Stockton had further evidence for the ears of the council alone and the reporters retired.

Sixth race, purse \$200, for 4-year-olds and upward, selling, seven furlongs: Lulu T (even) won, La Verne (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:29½.

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Mrs. Mary A. Davidson was again in the superior court today to answer the charge of having exterted \$500 from Rev. C. O.

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Association Foot Ball. There will be a good game of association foot ball at the Young Men's Christian Association park, Twenty-eighth and Dodge streets, this afternoon between the Rangers and Creighton college. The college boys have been practicing hard and are now playing fast ba'll and will give the city boys a stiff tussle. The line-up will be as follows: follows:
Rungers-Wallace, Snyder, Trussel, Young,
Evans, Haskall, Jessop, Wood, Robb, Arter and Pritchett,
Creightons-Butler, Burke, Lamb, Wilklis, Flynn, Carr, Dougherty, Bushman,
Kelly, Walsh, Welch and Guild,
Kick-off at 4 o'clock.

Omaha Wins at Whist. DES MOINES, Feb. 21.-(Special Tele gram.)-In the whist tournament here today etween Des Moines and Cedar Rapids for the Richards trophy. Des Moines won by six tricks, and the silver cup remains here. In the contest between teams from Omaha and Des Moines for the Allison trophy, the Omaha boys played their usual fine game, and in consequence the beautiful Allison cup goes to Omaha tonight.

goes to Omaha tonight. Spoiled a Good Impression. LONDON Feb. 22.—The Field says this morning: "The good effect produced by the impartial report on the Duntaven charges is scattered to the winds by the unreasonable hostility of some of the members of the New York Yacht club toward the earl of Duntaven, who appear to have adopted the vulgar flerceness of a portion of the New York press.

NORTH AMERICAN SAENGERFEST Fumous Singers, Soloists and Artists Will Participate.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 21 .- Some of the most famons singers, soloists and musical artists in the world will participate in the musical program of the twenty-ninth annual convention of the North American Saengerfest association in this city next June. Those already selected are: Frau Katharina Lohse Kiafsky, the great soprano prima donna; Emil Pischer, the well known baritone; Carl Naesser, tenor; Signor A. Guille, tenor; Marle Brehm, soprano; Emil Sauret and Conrad Behrens. It has been decided to enlarge the orchestra for the saengerfest to seventy-five members and to make it one of the best that can positively be secured in the Unite! States. During the convention the United States. During the convention there will be held a monster parade, with hundreds of floats, in which all the singing societies of both Pittsburg and Allegheny, well as civic societies, will be asked to

FOR FREE SILVER ALL THE TIME

Mississippi Senate Expresses Views on the Question. JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 21.-The senafe has adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, The so-called Whitney boom has created an erroneous impression in some quarters in regard to the financial views of the democracy in Mississippi, therefore he it views of the democracy in Mississippi, therefore be it Resolved. That the people of the state are unalterably in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at the present ratio of 16 to 1, regardless of the action of any other government. Resolved. That it is the sense of the senate of Mississippi that states which habitually vote in the electoral college against the nominees of the democratic party should not shape the policies of the party or dictate its nominees.

The house vesterday passed a similar reso-

The house yesterday passed a similar reso-New York's Kennel Club Exhibit. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-More than three fourths of the dogs on exhibition at the Westminster Kennel club's bench show have been judged. In the early hours at Madison Square Garden today the dogs were washed, combed and brushed and then exercised in the rings. The veterinarians in charge of the show gave a clean bill of health for all the dogs quartered in the garden. show was well attended today and the indi-

cations are that this year's exhibition will

be a record breaker in the matter of attend-

Testimony Became So Racy that the Reporters Were Excluded.

SENSATIONS IN THE SAN FRANCISCO CASE

Prominent Woman in Dr. Brown's Church Confesses to Serious Re-Intions with Her Spiritual Guide and Counselor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-There was a that well-tilled field, were refuted in great series of sensetional developments yesterday in the case of Dr. C. O. Brown. Mrs. ander Salvini presented his loudly heralded M. A. Stockton kept her promise to Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper and became a witness against the accused pastor. She recited a series of events and confessed her relations with the paster were far more serious than those which before were included in her public statements. At her own request the doors of the council chamber were closed against the public while she told her remarkable story. Dr. Brown prevailed upon the council to listen without delay to his denial of the serious allegations of Mrs. Stockton.

While Mrs. Stackton was the most important witness of the day, she dld not supply the only sensational incident. Mrs. Lena Blanchard created a commotion by delivering an historical address on the platform. She was led shricking from the council cham-ber, but not before she had sworn that Dr. Brown had intimidated her by threats of ar-

The proceedings were enlivened by a sharp battle between Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper and Rev. Dr. Brown. This was followed by the startling announcement that the accused pastor and Miss Mattie Overman will examine the Overman-Tunnel letters and will probably pronounce them genuine. nouncement, in conjunction with another that Dr. Brown will attempt to give a reasonable explanation of these letters which will not conflict with a theory of his innocence, gave to the events of the day an unexpected importance

Among the listeners at the trial Mrs. Mary A. Davidson was prominent. She sought the council chamber early in the afternoon and formally presented the charges which she had already made against the pastor to the public. She remained throughout the discussion in the expectation that she would be called as a witness, but the judge advocate was not ready to examine her, and asked an adjournment until Tuesday afternoon. After Mrs. Stockton had told her sensational story, Judge Advocate Woodhams questioned

Some of the questions and answers were as follows: Woodhams-Tell us if you met Dr. Brown at other times.

Mrs. Stockton-Oh, I met him many timesso many times that I was willing to go to the ends of the earth for him. I would no sconer get in my room some times than the door would open and the doctor would come in. He was my very shadow. One day we took a long walk to North beach. Some-times we walked on the down town streets, but that was dangerous, and we confined our strolls to the streets near the park, where we would not be in danger of running into people we might know.
"Are you still a member of this church good standing?"

"Is your name still on the membership "Oh, yes; nobody has ever said anything against me but Dr. Brown.' "Have you ever had any personal relations with Dr. Brown other than you have related?" "That's a leading question. I was silly enough to believe that he wauld marry me. He admitted himself he had wronged "Have you ever had any criminal relations with Dr. Brown?"

"I have not said that there were not. I an here to tell the truth. I have been attacked and it was a great humiliation for me to come here and tell this story. I would have staid away had it not been for Dr. Brown, as I always thought so much of him."

of having exterted \$500 from Rev. C. O. Brown. The court overruled a motion t ant. The contention of the defense that to be an assumption entirely unwarranted. Mrs. Davidson then pleaded not guilty. Her trial was promptly set for March 23, and a motion for reduction of ball was taken under consideration. Mrs. Davidson was then

WOOD IS NOW INCLINED TO TALK. Tells of Two Letters Received from

taken back to the county jail.

Jackson. CINCINNATI, Feb. 21.-The development in the Fort Thomas horror advanced a few paces today. Young Wood, who has hereto fore been so reticent, repeated from memory two letters that he had received from Jackson one dated January 23 and another dated February 5. He says that these letters were shown to his friends at Greencastle, among them Early the operator, and Dr. R. G. Gillespie the dentist at Greencastle. The first letter is, as nearly as he can recollect, as

follows:

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23, 1896.—Hello Bil:—I expect you think I have forgotten you, but I have not. I have been awful busy this week. I have not been over to Kentucky yet, so you may know that I have been busy. I work all day in the college and then in the dissecting room, so you see I am busy for sure. Well, for business, tell Bert to come on. I have a very nice room with a very nice old lady. A friend of Walling is going to do the work, an old hand at the business. We go to his house tonight for supper. He is a chemist. I think I will have enough money, but tell Bert to bring all she can, for I may come handy. Tell her to leave from G. C. so as to get here Monday night. Tell her she can go home in four or five days. Push it along. Don't go back on me now when I am this near out of my trouble. Be sure and burn this as soon as read. Your chum. am this near out of my troub.

Your chum, and burn this as soon as read. Your chum, "D."

The next latter which Wood said he received from Jackson he produces from memory as nearly literal as possible in the following

words;
CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 5, 1896.—Hello Bill:—Be awful careful what you say. I am expecting trouble. Oh; Lord stand by me. Do you think Doc. will? Write him. I made a big mistake and it is going to make me trouble... Don't forsake me now. Now is when I need you most. Write Doc. He'll stand up for me, won't he? Say Bill, I wish I had never seen that girl and never seen G. C. G-d d- my tough luck anyway. Be sure and burn this immediately. Don't let anyone see it. Now, Bill, you stand by your old chum.

Wood said that his friends, including those already mentioned, will remember the conalready mentioned, will remember the con-tents of these letters and swear to them. He says that he burned all the letters. That of

February 5 seems damaging from the fact that Wood knew at that time that a girl had been murdered at Fart Thomas.

The contents of these letters were reported to Jackson. Jackson evaded questions in regard to the authorship of them, but seemed to be a seemed disturbed. Although Lake to be very much disturbed. Although Jack-son sings and dances in jail, Walling is the most cheerful of the two and holds up fairly well. He is continually asking about the developments in May Smith's story which she repeated to Mayor Caldwell yesterday. He is very reticent except in accusations against Jackson. Even in these he indulges more sparringly then he did when first arrested.

May Smith of Louisville is still hovering

about the city, never stopping two days at the same place. She is confessedly in love with Walling and her presence here is without doubt for the purpose of doing every-thing she can to prove his innocence or miti-

Buying Up Scalpers' Stocks. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger association has a little army of detectives out in the market demption. In consequence of his operations the market is cleaner today than it has been for months before. The roads are getting tired of his incressant calls for retemptions of tickets and to get rid of him they are declaring off all their deals with brokers. The new agreement is proving the most effective in the maintenance of rates that has ever been in operation in western territory

AMUSEMENTS.

00000000000000000000000000000 Assoverations of the decadence of Shakespearian tragedy as a means of popular enter tainment, which have been common of lat-In view of certain disastrous ventures in

measure last night at Boyd's, where Alex-

and long expected "Hamlet" before one of It will be remembered that the elder Salvini included "Hamlet" in his repertory, that he achieved in the part the success of a great artist who cou'd do nothing ill, but whose lasting fame was not augmented by it for the reason that he was an Italian, while Hamlet—the Hamlet of tradition and of all the experience of northern audiences—was a Dane. It was a matter of temperament, the ilmitations of which no art, however perfect, could overcome. It seems probable that similar considerations will place the Hamlet of lar considerations will place the Hamlet of his gifted son, admirable in many ways as the characterizat on is, upon a lower plane of artistic perfection than other parts in a state of artistic perfection than other parts in which this young actor will yet win renown. It has been said that no player of average ability can do Hamlet badly. Far from doing it badly, Alexander Salvini does it for the most part exceedingly well. There are many reminders in it of the Hamlet of his great father, and like that notable performance it will fail of general acceptation. That, too, was a flesh and blood Hamlet, a stalwart prince, whose gaspings and whimperings sat strangely upon his massive shoulders. The father was handicapped in this part more than in others by the necessity of convey-ing the subtleties of thought, the beautiful refinements of expression in which the play abounds, by means of a foreign tongue, unintelligible to most of his auditors. The son has no such drawback, having mastered the unruly English speech to an extent truly marvelous, and only becoming incoherent in the more strenuous passages, where, after the sudden and quick southern habit, words seem to tumble over each other in their haste. In the graver lines, however, his enunciation is admirably distinct, and his reading throughout is studious and well-con-sidered. One does not remember to have heard the sollloguy delivered with finer appreciation or greater depth of feeling. The preciation or greater depth of feeling. The standing of the speaker before the drawn I move this court proceed to try you for the and mysterious draperies at the back is especially forcible, and beautifully suggestive. There are many innovations in this Ham-let and some features which seem new but are only revivals. For instance, the en-

trance of the king and Polonius during the "nunnery" dialogue and the discovery of them by Hamlet is a bit of business which was always employed with fine effect by Edwin Booth. It is in strongly emotional scenes like this that Alexander Salvini's Hamiet lays himself open to the charge of boisterousness and of forgetting certain por-tions of his own advice to the players. In that wonderfully comprehensive code of in-structions, which applies as closely today as it did in Shakespeare's time, there is n rule regulating the response to encores; but one marvels that so fine an artist as Alex ander Salvini should allow applause, however loud, to tempt him to the indiscretion of re turning to the stage and interrupting the action to bow his acknowledgements, after his inflammatory parting with Opbelia. If audiences will call for such unseemly dis-plays they should be taught good manners and sound art by those who by every right of birth and training are fitted to impart instruction

Mr. Salvini's supporting company, judged by the arduous requirements of Shakespearian tragedy, is not conspicuously strong Aside from Miss Fitz Allen, whose Ophelia was generally acceptable, the members did not rise above mediocrity. The play was put on with unusual richness for a road production and the costumes were elaborate in his familiar and favorite part of D'Artagnan in his own version of "Th Guardemen." There is no matinee.

matinee at cheap prices tomorrow (Sunday) afternon

Often as this combination of farce comedy gymnastics and general jollity has been see the information admitted Mrs. Davidson to in this city, each passing season sees be Brown's agent was declared by the court changes for the better in its many mirthprovoking scenes. The Byrne brothers ar said to have lots of new and funny business in addition to what is perennial of the old specialties, and those who can't find laughter in the ground and lofty tumbling. the odd encounters and the thousand and merry circumstances crowding through ht Bells" couldn't find it in the dic-ry. The sale of seats will open this

> Beach & Bowers' minstrels will close their engagement at the Creighton with two per-formances today, a special holiday matines being given at 2:30 today at the usual popular prices. A special low admission will be charged school children at today's matinee.

> It has been decided to present "Bea "A Parisian Romance" and one other play during the coming two-night en-gagement of Richard Mansfield at the Creighton.

"The Vendetta," with its elaborate scenic effects and exciting situations, will open week's engagement at the Creighton with matinge tomorrow. The company include Ogden and a number of well known players.

Morrison's superb production of "Faust will be seen here at Boyd's theater during the last three nights of next week. "Faust." in both operatic and dramatic form, has all ways drawn large houses in this city and it goes without saying that Morrison's production will meet with the high favor as corded it in former appearances. The present engagement will have new interest to its patrons from the fact that every bit of scenery and all the costumes, properties and effects of the Brocken scene have been much elaborated. This is especially the case in the new and startling electrical effects. In the church scene a chime of rich toned bells and a quartet of experienced singers will be heard, and in the garden scene the stage will be filled with peautiful flowers, ferns and plants, which by the incantation rom Mephisto, will suddenly glow with hundreds of tiny electric sparks. The scene of the Brocken, with its weird apparitions, flashes of lightning and concluding avalanche of electric fire, will be given with wonderfu ffect. It is announced that arrangements have been made to make this scene more elaborate in its terrifying details than has ver been shown on the stage in this city.

LAKE FOREST LOSES A COLLEGIAN

President John M. Coulter Goes t the University of Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—President John M Coulter of Lake Forest university has re signed the control of that institution to be come head professor of botany at the University of Chicago. Dr. Coulter was ten fered this position by President Harper of the Chicago university several weeks ago, but so strong was the effort on the part of Lake Forest to retain him that he delayed his decision for some time.

Dr. Coulter's transfer has revived the re

port that the Lake Forest institution was to e merged into the University of Chicago or. Goodspeed of the Chicago university faculty stated today, however, that Dr. Coulter's action had no bearing on that question Dr. Coulter has been president of Lake For-est university since June, 1893, previous to which he was president of the Indiana State

Oklahoma Conventions Called. EL RENO, Okl., Feb. 21.-The republican territorial committee met here and decided sociation roads which he can find in the hands of brokers. All the tickets he buys in Oklahoma City on March 28, and to hold the territorial convention to nominating the streement, he redeemed by the roads issuing them at full tariff rates. He is daily presenting large bundles for re-

COMMANDER BOOTH IS CONE

Disappeared from His Home Last Thursday Evening.

Dismissed from the Army for Insubordination and Disrespectful Language Toward His Father, General Booth.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The World tomor-

row will publish the following: Ballington Booth, commander of the Salvation army in America, has disappeared with his wife, Maud B. Booth. Their home in Mont Clair, N. J. is closed. They have not been at the army headquarters in this city since Thursday. Herbert Booth, brother of Ballington Booth, and commander of the army in Canada, will take charge of the forces here today. He offered a reward yesterday to anyone who would tell where Ballington is. The army is stirred to great excitement. On the steamship Teutonic, Wednesday night, Eva Booth, a sister, arrived from England. Herbert Booth was hastily summoned to New York by Colonel Nicoll, assistant staff of ficer of the army, who came here ostensibly on a mission to investigate the sentiment of rebellion in this country against the transfer of Commander Booth to another sphere of action. He arrived on Thursday and on that day a court of inquiry was held by the three with Ballington Booth before them. The proceedings became heated. There were charges and incriminations, Ballington Booth was ordered to proceed at once to England. "I will not go," he said. "This is insubordination." replied Herbert.

"You know what that means in the army."
"Yes, I know."

"It means dismissal."
"Then I will accept it," replied the com mander In the heat of the argument that followed, the commander complained bitterly of the injustice of his father in removing him arbitrarily from a field where he had labored so long and in which he hoped to finish his life. He made use of insubordination and

criticised the general severely. "This means a trial by court martial. cried Herbert Booth, springing to his feet "you have spoken disrespectfully of your father and your general. I will prefer charges of insubordination and disrespect against you. words."
Colonel Nicoll supported Herbert Booth

He then made his full authority known. have authority to dismiss you from office, he said, "and to appoint your successor. demand of you all of the property of the army in America in your name. You are dismissed from office." Then Ballington Booth rose to his feet

"Let it mean dismissal," he said, "I will never stand it." After receiving notice of dismissal, he and his wife spent the evening packing up their personal belongings. The keys were turned over soon afterward.

NEW REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION Dr. Cyrus Edson Lays Down Rules for

Its Application.
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Dr. Cyrus Edson informs the Associated press that he is overwhelmed with correspondence since the Assoclated press sent out his report about pilocarpin-phenyl-hydroxide (aseptolin) so much that even with three stenographers at work he is unable to reply to many of the letters received. He desires through the Associated press to express his thanks for the kindle aseptolin treatment can be administered by a physician only, and, second, it cannot be carried on by correspondence. The treatment is very simple and can be administered by any physician as well as by me. Under

aseptolin to be sent to any patient. It will be sent to his physician only and must be administered by the physician.
"I decline absolutely to give the patient of any other physician advice about his case. I will gladly correspond with any physician about his cases. I will see no patient outside of my own practice except as a con-sultant with his physician. Any patient wishing to see me must bring a letter from his physician asking me to see him. The final result of my examination I will hand to that physician and will not communicate it to the patient. Physicians who know their condition are infinitely better judges of the treatment needed than I can be. Their own physicians have studied their case; they know the conditions existing and they are the only ones who can say whether aseptolic

will help.
"I am willing to send a two-ounce bottle of aseptolin to any physician in the United States, so that he may be convinced by the improvement of his patients of its value.
"I wish to repeat that aseptolin is not specific for consumption, although it is for malaria and specticaemia. It is folly to expect any result from it when the patient has been given up. The treatment with it is merely what I called it—a rational treatment, because it follows the lines indicated by nature. It has done and will do good in many cases, but it is not a remedy which wil restore lungs which have been destroyed. "I would suggest to surgeons having p tients with bad bygienic surroundings and who fear septic results that the apeptolin has been exceedingly successful in cases

End of a Newspaper Case.

septic polsoning."

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—The celebrated case of Alden J. Blethen, at one time editor and manager of the Minneapolis Tribune, against Thomas Lowry, president of the Soc against Inomas Lowry, president of the Soo railway, and the Minneapolis and St. Paul street railway system, for \$100,000, was de-cided today with a verdict for the de-fendant. The case was on trial thirtsen days. He tried to set up that Thomas Lowry had some time during the year 1890 agreed to make Blethen whole for any losses which the last named might sustain in the nanagement of the Tribune. And further the present owner, W. J. Murphy, without Blethen's consent.

nearly around. Nature ever labors to repair damage, and after a time, the wounded surfaces are nicely healed. Some persons live and fully recover, even after consumption has made cavities in the lungs. In this struggle we can greatly aid nature by giving Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites. The oil supplies needed fat, and the hypophosphites tone up the nerves. The decline in

Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. (Ask your doctor.) This is because it is always polatable always uniform always contains he pured Norwegian Codfiver Oil and Hypophasphites.

Put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes. The small size may be enough to cure your cough or bely your baby.

is never too late to try.

weight ceases. A positive gain

begins, and once again there is

promise of life and health. It

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EOS-Elixir of Soap

HEATED INTERVIEW WITH HIS BROTHER CREATES A GREAT SENSATION

The Office of the World-Herald Crowded With People Anxious to Obtain a Free Sample of This Marvelous Discovery.

Clerks Kept Busy all Day Handing out Samples and Answering Ouestions.

Free Distribution Continued To-

Day from 9 a. m. Until 5 p. m. This is Your Last Opportunity to Obtain a Free Sample. That the people of Omaha and vicinity appreciate the enterprise displayed by the

World-Herald was thoroughly proven by the

brong that crowded their office yesterday for a free sample of Jas. S. Kirk & Co.'s latest discovery, Eos (Elixir of Soap). Everywhere people could be heard discussing Kirk's new preparation, which from

this time forth means an entire change in doing all laundry work. Think of it! from now on no soap is required to do the family washing when Eos

the Elixir of Soap) is used. Eos (the Elixir of Soap) is the product and discovery of fifty-six years of successful soap making. No discovery in recent years of any preparation for laundry use and general purposes has created the sensation and onthusiasm that Eos has.

It may be justly termed the great revolutionizer for all washing purposes, for both the laundry and tollet. Among the claims made for Eos, which

Messrs. James S. Kirk & Co. stand prepared to prove, are the following: That it will soften the hardest water; it

will keep bluing from curdling in the water. Flannels and woolens washed with this most valuable preparation will positively not shrink; for the bath or toilet it is indispensable, making the water soft and velvety, giving the skin a healthy glow and removing any superfluous excretions that may adhere to the body.

For dishes and general washing purposes it is very essential, as it saves both labor and the scap usually required.

This preparation must not be confounded with the ordinary soap powders, for while no scap is required when Eos is used, it contains no lye, ammonia, borax, lime or any deleterious ingredients. It is essential that all consumers of soap must eventually use it, It is for the baby's flannels and woolens; it acts as a strong antiseptic for invalid's flannels, woolens and linens.

Eos saves 100 per cent of soap, which means that absolutely no scap is required when Eos is used, and saves also 60 per cent of labor.

Remember, the free distribution of samples ends at

no circumstances whatever will I allow the THE WORLD-HERALD OFFICE Today at 5 o'clock.

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307 Masonie Temple, CHICAGO, ILL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bee Publishing company is hereby called to meet at the office of the company, corner Seventeenth and Pannam streets, in the city of Omaha, on Monday, March 2, 1896, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come up for consideration. By order of the preadent.

GEO. B. TZSCHECK, Secretary.

GEO, B. TZSCHUCK, Secretary. AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S TONIGHT ... LAST TIME Last performance of ALEXANDER and his company of players, presenting Dumas great romance,

The Three Guardsmen PRICES-First floor, \$1.00 and \$1.50; bal-cony, 50c and 75c.

BOYD'S SUN. MON. TUES WED. February 23, 24, 98, 26 THE FAMOUS BROS, BYRNE, In their Nautical, Pantomimic, Special

8 BELLS Night Prices-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, Seats are now on sale.

THE CREIGHTON Tel. 1531. Paxton and Eurgess. Managers. MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30. Entire Lower Floor ,50c. Any Balcony Seat, 25c. School Children ,1c5.

TONIGHT AT 8:15. BEAGH & BOWERS' FAMOUS MINSTRELS

Prices-25c, Mc. 50c, 75c, \$1.00. FEH. 33-B-THE VENDETTA