Sluggers Desist from Oratory and Devote Themselves to Training.

CORBETT PUNCHES JEFFRIES AND WOODS

Jim Appears to Have Fully Regained His Old-Time Form...Fitzsimmons Stock is Rising on the Market.

CARSON, Nev., Feb. 26 .- Corbett's training quarters at Shaw's Hot Springs were crowded, and as it was necessary for some of the athletes to move, George Green, Dal Hawkins and Spider Kelly, the two last named arriving this morning, concluded to court, or by a fine not exceeding \$500." seek another home. They picked out place at Genoa, a small village distant about seven miles from Carson. The most important arrivals of the day were Manager W. A. Brady and Charley White, the New York trainer, who will aid Billy Delaney as much as possible in looking after Corbett's interests. They reached the champion's handball court while the latter was going through his usual morning exercises. Brady expressed himself as being well pleased with Jim's appearance. White seemed inclined to be reserved in his opinion for a day or two until he had a chance to size Corbett up

thoroughly,
One of the most interesting incidents of the day was Corbett's bout with J. J. Jeffries California heavyweight. They kept at it continuously for twelve minutes. while Jeffries was pretty well pumped out at the finish, Corbett called for Billy Woods to take his turn at the gloves. Jeffries is a young giant whose muscular development, while not equal to that of Tom Sharkey's, is certainly remarkable. He is by occupa-tion a bollermaker, and if he can acquire a little more speed Corbett thinks he will

eventually become a great fighter.
In his bout with Woods, who is protected with pneumatic armor, Corbett does not confine himself to tapping, but strikes with all his might too frequently for Wood's com The armor does not appear to be such a great protection after ail, for once of twice during this morning a bout Woods was almost put on the floor. One blow, a right half arm punch, which caught Woods square under the chin, sent the Denver man reeling

Fitzsimmons' quarters today the general routine was gone through. About o'clock the lanky fighter started out for a ten-mile spin, returning to the ranch feeling comparatively fresh. After a rubdown, Bol sat around the house and killed time until noon. This afternoon he gave a public exhtbition in the gymnasium in connection with his training, but only about half a dozer spectators were present. Crowds will prob-ably begin to flock to Cooks in a day or two however, when the fact that admission to see the pugilist work can be obtained be comes generally known. One dollar is the rate charged for transportation to the ranch and return, including admission to the show. It is considered quite reasonable. Fitzsim mons started in by punching the bag, giving a most artistic exhibition in that line, which was greatly relished by the spectators. This was followed by sparring with Roeber, Hickey and Stelzner. Roeber surprised the big New Zealander by Jabbing him in the mouth with his left and drawing a little rounds Fitz showed up comparatively fresh, while the others showed the effects of the the others showed the effects of the work through which they had passed. Fitzsimmons is still suffering slightly from the effects of his cold, but said this afternoon that it will not be of enough importance to cause him to let up in his training.

increasing, a change brought about, no doubt, by the excellent appearance of the Australian. ject, and Jim has promised to ease up a result.

bit. The effect of the Californian's exerhands of his rubbers. There is no distress tration, from four to six. of breathing, no dragging of the limbs and drooping of the shoulders, but his features for a few minutes have a drawn appearance When splashed with alcohol and witch haze and his flesh is slapped and kneaded by his handlers, the color returns in his coun-

FITZ'S STOCK RISES.

tenance and the expression disappears.
Stuart has decided to leave the date the Green-Smith and Fisherty-Hawkins cor tests open for the present. It is rumored that they will take place on March 18, but Stuart reserves the right to send the men into the ring on any date from March 16 to 18, in-

GLOVES FOR THE FIGHT. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-In an express pack age that left this city for Carson City, Nev. this afternoon were four pairs of the fines boxing gloves that experience and skill could make. They are the ones that will incase the hands of Corbett and Fitzsimmons when time is called March 17. The were especially designed by a maker The this city who took the measurements of the hands of the men some time ago when Dan Stuart gave him the order. There are two pairs for each man. Each glove weighs a trifle over five ounces, just enough They are to make certain of the weight. of the finest velvet lined dogskin and stuffed with selected curled hair. The cuffs or wrists are extra long, and well stuffed and the fronts are laced with say rib-bons. They contain a patent safety grip, the inside being so made that the fighter can clinch his fists with great firmness.

### CORBETT CIRCUMVENTS JULIAN. Rents a Big Pavilion to Show

After the Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 .- The Mechanics' pavilion in this city has been secured by Corbett's agent for an exhibition to take place there on March 18 or 19. In accordance with instructions from W. A. on Tuesday last, thereby circumventing Julian, who arrived here Sunday evening with the same object in view. Ellinghouse said last evening that Corbett would probably spar a four or five-round bout with either Sullivan or Maher in the event of his winning the fight. When Harry Corbett returned to Nevada last night he took the silk flags that will be tied to the post in Jim's corner during the fight. One of the flugs has the stars and stripes, while the other is the emblem of Ireland. He also took a trunk full of gymnasium apparatus. William A. Brady is expected to arrive in

# WANTS SLOAN TO RIDE IN ENGLAND.

San Frarcisco today.

Pierre Lorillard Trying to Secure the Crack Jockey. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 .- Tod Sloan, the Beau Brummel of the turf, is considering an offer, the most flattering from his standpoint ever made to, a jockey. Pierre Lorillard has one or more representatives in the Lincolnshire handicap to be run the tatter part of March and his chances of landing this rich plum are so rosy that he desirous of securing the services of Tod loan. He is willing to pay a handsome retainer to secure the phenomenal jockey. Pittsburg Phil has Sloan under agreement, but would doubtless have no objection to his going to England, as he will not require his services until the regular racing season begins in May, in fact the famous plunger

may accompany his jockey. If satisfactory arrangements are made Sloan will in all probability have to ride against the prince of Wales' Derby winner, Persimmo WOULD HIT PRIZE FIGHTERS HARD.

Bill to Prohibit Circulation of News Concerning Contests.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The preliminary newspaper reports of the coming Corbett-

Fitzsimmons prize fight were brought to the attention of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce today by Rev Wilbur F. Crafts, with the result of speedy and radical action by that committee. Mr. Crafts is accretary of the National Reform league and has been instrumental in secondary aggregating \$5,000 will be put up for league and has been instrumental in secondary aggregating \$5,000 will be put up for league and has been instrumental in secondary aggregating \$5,000 will be put up for league in Put-in Bay next special events, among which are double team

WITH THE HEAVYWEIGHTS curing congressional action against prize fighting and lotterles. He presented to the committee the draft of a bill to stop sensational reports of prize fights, representing that most newspapers would be glad to omit the details of pugificatio events from their columns if they were not driven to publish them by the enterprise of less scrupulous rivals. The committee made some imma-terial changes in the bill and then by a prac-tically unanimous vote instructed Repre-sentative Aldrich of Illmois to report it to

the house. The text follows: "Section t. That no picture or description of any prize fight or encounter of pugilists under whatever name or for any purpose or record of betting on the same shall be transmitted in the malls of the United States or by interstate commerce, whether in a newspaper or other periodical or telegram

in any other form.
Sec. 2. That any person sending such matto, or knowingly receiving such matter for transmission by mail or interstate commerce shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years, at the discretion of the

MAGNATES NOT ALL HARMONIOUS.

Report on Umpires Creates Some Friction. BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.-The base ball magsates opened the ball this morning by having themselves photographed in a group, after which they stood and sat about the corridors of the Rennert discussing deals and other matters connected with the game. Among the aftermath of yesterday's work comes the statement that former Manager McGunnigle of the Louisville club will probably continue in office during the coming season. He has agreed to accept a sum of money in settlement of his claims against the club, and Dr. Stuckey, who owns sixty-seven shares of the club's stock, expects to corral enough more within the next two weeks to give him a majority of the 140 shares, in which even ie will see to it that McGunnigle pilots the Colonels through the coming season.

It is also said that there was some frie tion in yesterday's session over the report of the committee on umpires, consisting of Messrs. Young, Robison and Earl Wagner, and that its recommendations were not wholly approved by the full board. Among other things the report is said to have recommended the appointment of John B. Day as inspector or chief of umpires at a salary of \$3,000, and that this was one of the things objected to. It was argued that President Young has always looked after the um-pires, and has done it well, and that if an pector were appointed there might arise me misunderstanding as to how far duties would encroach upon those of Mr. Young, and perhaps the umpires might mobe looked after as well as formerly. M Day is attending the meeting and was called before the league yesterday afternoon. Day is very highly thought of by the club wners, but some consider the office a use

President Hart's attempt to get Thir Baseman Nash from Philadelphia has been unsuccessful, and the deal is said, by Mana-ger Stallings, to be off because Mr. Hart wanted Nash without giving a player in exchange. Philadelphia wanted a player, not noney, for Nash. Many of the deals that change. have recently been on the tapis have fallen through. President Friedman said yesterthrough. day that he had given up the attempt to get Childs from Cleveland, as that club had refused his offer of \$5,000, and refused a rade for McCreary. He also said he ecided not to buy Quian from Baltimore Manager Rogers will play second base; Wer don, first; Clingman, third, and Dolanz, short At the conclusion of nine fast He said that George Miller would not be

released.
One of the rocks upon which it has been asserted that the National league would split was removed this morning, when Chris von der Ahe agreed to abide by the decision of the board of arbitration in the controversy between him and the Wagner brothers of Admirers of Fitzsimmons seem to be By the terms of the agreement "der boss manager" releases all the moneyes attached in St. Louis and the Washington people agree Billy Delaney watches Corbett closely. While to submit to arbitration a claim involving thoroughly satisfied with Jim's condition, he \$500, alleged to have been withheld three is somewhat afraid that Jim's desire for years ago by the St. Louis management, work may rob him of some of the steam. This matter cleared up, the magnates aswhich he now possesses and leave him feel- sembled at 11:30 a. m., with President Soden ing stale around fight time. Delaney has of the Boston club in the chair. The Rusiehad several talks with Corbett on the sub- Freedman controversy was discussed without

fions is only evident in his face when he to increase the membership of the board in a number of charges being trumped up finishes work and places himself in the of control, sometimes called board of arbiadded were Hart of Chicago and Robiso of Cleveland, both western men. Robison has heretofore acted with the so-called "little seven" and Hart has affiliated with the "big five." This leaves the board practically ve." This leaves the board practically here it stood before, with Brush, Bryne and Robicon on the one side and Soden o the other. Neither side claims a victory.
Another matter considered was the Rusie ontroversy. The meeting decided to deend Rusie's suit against the New York

> The report of the committee of rules was adopted without change, save that coachers are to be permitted only when men are or bases, one to be allowed when one man i on first, and two when more than one oc-cupy the bases. A schedule for the coming season was adopted and issued.

BECKER SHOWS WONDERFUL SPEED Surprises Both Himself and His

Friends in Unpaced Trials. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.-W. E. Becker he speedy Minneapolis lad, who caused such a sensation at the Velodrome on Monday, apparently has not an idea of what speed he is capable of. Yesterday he received a new wheel from the east, fitted with a ninety-six inch gear. While trying it on the Velodrome track, shortly after its arrival, he was noticed ing at such a speed unpaced that several of the racing men present held their watches on him. The second mile of a three-mile ride was timed and it was found he had ridden it in exactly 2:10. Becker was highly elated over this, and concluded to make a special trial for an unpaced mile. After a short rest he made the attempt, timed by several of the racing men, among whom was C. R. Coulter, holder of the world's unpaced mile record. Becker rode the half mile in 58 2-5 seconds, and the mile in 2:07 2-5. The half-mile mark is under the world's record of :59, held by Gardner of Chicago. Coulter Brady, Alf Ellingnouse secured the pavilion was the most enthusiastic of all over the plucky performance, and obtained Becker's consent to make a match race with Hackenberger of Denver for twenty-five miles, un paced, each man starting from opposite sides of the track. Hackenberger has heretofore been invincible in this sort of a race, but Coulter is confident the Denverite will find his superior in Becker.

9	Score in the Six-Day Race.
•	CHICAGO, Feb. 26The following was the
)	score at 9:15 a. m. today:
	Schiner     1.417 Stewart     1.194       Miller     1.355 Hansen     1.198       Lawson     1.333 Hannant     1.143
	Ashinger 1.33)
•	The following was the score of the six-day bleycle race at 12:35 p. m.:
	Schiner.         1,439         Stewart         1,218           Miller.         1,388         Hannant         1,168           Ashinger.         1,387         Bradis.         1,096
1	Score at 9 p. m.:
	Biders.         Miles.         Riders.         Miles.           Schinner         1,547 Stewart         1,249           Miller         1,564 Hansen         1,232           Ashinger         1,480 Hannant         1,259           Lawson         1,471
i	Score at midnight:
	Riders.         Miles.         Riders.         Miles.           Schinner         1.567         Stewart         1.251           Miller         1.541         Hansen         1.315           Ashinger         1.518         Hannant         1.850           Lawson         1.497
	Cotting Rendy for a Dog Show.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26 .- Active preparations are being made at the Exposition building for the reception of the dogs which will be on exhibition March 3, 4, 5 and 6. The judgea selected are: Arthur Trickett, Little Rock, Ark.; Dr. Alfred F. Stahl, Boston, Mass.; James Mortimer, New York: Charles H. Mason. New York; James Watson, New York. There are about 1,000 entries and the

premium list is a long and valuable one. Purses in the Grand Circuit. SARATOGA, Feb. 26 .- The Northern New York Horse Breeders' association has arranged prizes for the grand circuit trotting to attend the meeting of the executive

races between Star Pointer and Frank Agan on the side and John R. Gentry and Robert FIRST CEREMONY A SIMPLE ONE J on the other.

Poultry Show at Mitchell Closes, MITCHELL, . D. Feb.26. - (Special Tele gram.)-The state exhibit of the Davidson County Poultry association closed today after a successful show. Over 250 birds The highest score on a single bird was 96; on a pen, 178%. Railroad blockades prevented many outside exhibitors from com-W. S. Russell, Ottumwa, la., was judge of the show. Attendance by local people was Little Then in the Way of Display,

Anderson Wins Annin. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 26.-Tillle Anderson finished first last night in the six-day blevele race for women, with a score of 161 miles, 14 laps, which is eight laps bet ter than the previous record for eight hours on a fifteen-lap track. Glaw, Allen, Farmsworth, Baldwin and Berry finished in the order named.

PARK BOARD TALKS EXPOSITION. It Plans for Bouleyned Improvement

In North Omnha. the exposition were discussed at length. There were two large delegations from the second to Twentieth as a boulevard. urged that the people wanted another outlet to the exposition. The subject was referred o the committee on designation of grounds to report at the next meeting.

A delegation from the North Side Improve nent club requested the board to do some thing to put the Nineteenth street boulevard to better condition. They also wanted a leycle path at least on that part of the oulevard between Ames avenue and Miller ark. The request was referred to the comuittee of the whole, but in the course of the discussion it was practically agreed that the improvements asked for should be made. The question of the employment of a suerintendent of parks was referred to the

last month turning over South Eleventh dent of the United States, street to the board for boulevard purposes ABSENCE OF PREI vas taken up and referred. The plan pro

with the boule Riverview park. It was informally agreed by the board that he Florence boulevard will be maintained as a dirt road during the coming reason. It is proposed to keep the driveway in condition by grading, sprinkling and rolling, and without resort to the more expensive

xperiment of macadam or cinders. Plans were also ordered prepared to show the width of sidewalks along Nineteenth street boulevard and also the location of grass plats, space for trees, etc.

EX-CONSUL WALLER LECTURES. Tells of His Experience While at

from a French Dungeon.

Mr. Waller was appointed as consul to Madagascar by Secretary of State James G. Blaine during the Harrison administration. and also occupied the office during the first haracters and scenes described were most nteresting.

During the first year's sojourn in the sland Mr. Waller's experience was anything but a happy one. Though the island was ossessed of a government of its own, French nterference formed a very unpleasant fea-Mr. Waller recognized only the native officials, and this policy at length resulted His experiences while in prison were no of a pleasant character. At length by re eated appeals to the government of th oon after left the island to return to his own

The natives of the island were described as unusually bright and amply capable of self-government, and the peculiar methods of transacting business were dwelt upon at A large audience was present to hear th

lecture of the distinguished ex-official.

ALOPATHS AGAINST HOMEOPATHS. old Liners Will Fight for the New

Medical Bill. There was a lengthy and lively meeting of twenty-six members of the Omalia Medical society at the Commercial club for an hour and a half last evening, commencing at 5 o'clock. Dr. J. E. Summers presided. The principal business of the meeting wa o stimulate the alopathic physiciana of the obysicians against the bill now before the state senate, providing for the appointment of a state medical examining beard. of the doctors present favored the passage of the bill, though one of the number ex pressed his disapproval of the bill in emphat!

It was decided to send a committee of thirty down to Lincoln in favor of the pas The alopathic physicians state the enget ment of such a law as is proposed is needed to prevent the influx into Nebraska of young edical students who have failed to pass

examinations elsewhere. Great surprise was expressed at the opposition of Senator Frank Ransom to the bill, as it is alleged he had previously agreed to upport it. Resolutions condemning him in he most severs terms were introduced by Or. B. F. Crummer, but action on them was deferred until after the legislature shall have passed on the bill in question,

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 26 .- Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher pased a quiet night. She is unconscious a greater part of the time, and while resting easily this morning, she is thought to be weaker.

Mrs. Beecher is Wenker.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. H. Blakeman, Norfolk, is registered at D. C. Swain, Quincy, Ill., is a guest at Guy C. Weed, Kansas City, is stopping at the Mercer.

E. A. Hatfield has gone to Kasnas City on a week's business trip. C. T. Nelson, Axtell, and A. C. Christenen, Minden, are guests of the Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett left yesterday or a few weeks sojourn at Las Vegas, N. M Martin J. White, ex-chief of police, left

vesterday on a short business trip to Chi-Mrs. W. E. White has gone to Burlington, Ia., to be absent from home for a fort-

Joe Holmes, formerly a resident of this city, has returned for a viet has returned for a visit with old John Eyler, live stock agent for the Bur-

lington, returned home yesterday from a trip to San Francisco. Ex-Governor John M. Thayer was Omaha yesterday while on his way to New York City and Washington, D. C. Mrs. A. S. Carter, accompanied by her Miss Grace Himebaugh, left last

evening for Chicago on a short visit with friends. County Commissioner Kierstead will start for Washington today to attend the inaugural He will remain in the national remonies. capitol about a week.

President E. M. Bartlett of the Commercial league will leave for Baltimore today

The Inauguration of George Wathington as Fresident.

CONTRAST TO THE COMING EVENT

Yet Public Epthusiasm Reached a High Pitch - The oath of Office.

Change the last figure of A. D. 1897 to the second place in their order of these figures, hall, Washington at once proceeded to the and it will read A. D. 1789, and back we go 108 years, and lo! our great nation has dwindled to thirteen states hugging the Atlantle coast, with an encertain hold on what

Yet this reversal of the telescope, relates The Board of Park Commissioners had a Yet this reversal of the telescope, relates and on the president's left with the members long and very voluble meeting yesterday the Washington Star, shows a picture in all of the house in front of him. Seats had afterneon, at which a number of improve- essential points much like the broad canvas also been provided for the late president of afterneon, at which a number of improve-ments which relate more or less directly to spread before our view today. This embryo congress, the governor of the western ter-ments which relate more or less directly to spread before our view today. This embryo ritory," the five persons at the head of the nation was waiting with anxiety, and yet nation was waiting with anxiety, and yet three great departments, the French and the with strong faith, the completion of the Spanish ambassadors, the chaplains of con-North Side, each with a scheme. The first organization of the federal body by the insulation of the federal body by the insulation of the federal body by the insulation of George Washington as the first petition to the board to accept North Twenty-second street from Cuming to Locust streets and Locust street from Twenty- cust streets and Locust streets a

But in one particular there is a most striking contrast between the two pictures. Now the papers of the national capital are, and have been for the past month, filled with accounts of the preparations for the day, was at this time master of St. John's various ceremonies which are to attend the lodge, the oldest Masonie body of New various ceremonies which are to attend the lodge, the oldest Masonic body of New transguration of our next president, but York City, and had brought from the alter one must search with all diligence to find of his lodge the bible with its cushion of any notice in the papers of New York even red velvet, upon which the chancellor, who an short a time as three weeks before of was grand master of the grand lodge of any preparation for the first inaugural New York, administered the oath. After or intendent of parks was referred to the ceremonies, and when this first notice is ommittee on employment and supplies, with instructions that no superintendent should cellency, John Adams—"the glory of our lengaged before April 1, and that his compensation should not exceed \$100 a month or the time actually employed.

The ordinance passed by the city council was to make his appearance as vice presi
Was not the ceremonies were over General Motorio is placed on which Washington's folded the leaf on which Washington is placed and returned the bible to general Motorio is placed and returned the bible to general Motorio is placed in the leaf on which Washington is placed in the leaf on which Washington is placed and returned the bible to general Motorio is placed in the leaf on which Washington is placed in the leaf on which when this explored and returned the bible to general Motorio is placed and returned the bible to general Motorio is placed in the leaf on which Washington is placed in the leaf on which was the leaf on which was the leaf on which was placed in the leaf on which was the leaf on which was placed in the leaf on which was the leaf on which was placed in the ABSENCE OF PREPARATION.

was taken up and referred. The plan pro-posed by the council is to have a boulevard extending from the viaduet south on Eleventh street to Bancroft, and thence cast on Bancroft street to Seventh, to connect with the houlevard which new leads to boulevard which now leads to while at the same nour in the house of representatives Mr. Madison of Virginia was offering his resolution from the house as a congress to American manufactures.

Nothing further is heard of any prepara-ion for the inaugural ceremonles until the inaugural ceremonies until April 15, when the house committee Tells of His Experience While at Madagasear.

John L. Waller, ex-United States consult to Madagasear, lectured upon his experiences on the island at the Zion Baptist church last evening. He selected as the subject of his discourse "An American Pica from a French Dungeon."

whom had been referred the matter of the proper corrected to receiving the president and vice president, reported that Mr. Osgood, the proprietor of the house which had been letely occupied by the president of congress, should be requested to put the said house and the furniture therein in proper condition for the use of the president of the United States, to provide for the United States are the subject of the United States are the subject of the United States, to provide for the use of the united States. whom had been referred the matter of the his "temporary accommodation" at the ex-pense of the government. And that a com-mittee of three members of the senate and five members of the house should receive the president at such place as he should term of Grover Cleveland. The lecture was given more in the light of rambling remi-niscences than in the usual form, and the control out form or ceremony to the house ap-characters and scenes described were most himself both houses of congress should In the matter of the reception of the

vice president the same committee re-ported that a committee of two members TO RECEIVE THE PRESIDENT.

On April 20, only ten days before the date the inauguration of this, the first presi ent of the new republic, the governor of New York and the principal officers of the tate and city of New York met and agreed sect the vice president and escort him to ling. the house of John Jay, where his arrival was announced by the discharge of a cannon. little later Mr. Adama was introduced to he senate by the president pro tem, and conducted to the chair, from which he imme-liately arose to make his address as first

Washington was received at Elizabeth-own, N. J., by the committees from the senate, the house of representatives and the state and city, with whom he embarked in a barge built for the purpose of wafting his excellency across the bay, and rowed by thirteen pilots of the harbor, dressed in white uniforms; immediately in the train of the barge followed a long line of barges, vessel boats from New Jersey and New York, while from the good ship Galveston and from the battery roared a salute of thirteen guns. On the New York side he was received at the steps leading up from the water's edge by the governor of New York, the state and city officials, the French and Spanish ambassadors and the various him on Cherry street.

April 25 the house received a letter from the vice president requesting that a com-mittee be appointed by the house to confer with a committee of the senate as to the time, place and manner in which the oath of should be administered to the dent, whereupon the house resolved itself into a committee of the whole for the considera-tion of the momentous question, and a hill was passed and sent to the senate on April 28, and was at once passed by the senate.

Agreeable to the joint resolution of both houses of congress, the ceremony of inaugu-fation took place on April 30. At 9 a. m. the church belle rang, and the clergy of the different denominations assembled their congregations and offered prayers for the safety and honor of the president. THE INAUGURAL PARADE.

At 12 m, the two houses of congress embled in their respective chambers and the

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It was so fearful cold this morning-

and didn't look it-that Drex L. Shoo-

man thought he'd write out his speech

and send it down to Lincoln by mail

today-he says Exposition stock is go-

ing up-and that shoe prices are coming

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misses' \$2.50 and \$2.75 button shoe ex-

tant-cloth or kid top-narrow square

toe-we've cut the price to \$1.48-also

two lines of \$1.75 and \$2.00 lace and

button shoes cut to \$1.20-the same in

children's cut to \$1.00-these are all first

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members of the house, headed by the speaker, immediately proceeded to the senate, there to await the coming of the president. who at the same hour lett his house Cherry street with an escort arranged as

follows:
Colonel Lewis, supported by two officers,
Captain Stakes, with the Troop of Horse,
Artillery,
Major Van Herne,
Grenadiers, under Captain Harfin,
German Grenadiers, under Captain Scriba
Major Bicker,
The infantry of the brigade,
Major Christie,
Shoriff,
The committee of the senate,
The president and suite,
The committee of the house,
How. Mr. Jay. General Know. Chappello

Hon, Mr. Jay, General Knox, Chancellor

On the arrival of the procession at Federal

the vice president, the speaker and the members of both houses rising. The central chai on the dais had been left for the president and the arrangements had been made we would now consider a small western ter- the vice president was seated on the right with the senators occupying sears on the same side of the chamber, while the speaker plated with feelings of singular felicity, for the vice president announced to him that they believed that it meant the commencement of good government—the best of bicss—under favorable auspices.

But in one particular there is a most people who crowded the street below, he received the oath of office at the hands of Robert R. Livingston, chancellor of New York. General Jacob Morton, marshal of the monics, and when this first notice is the ceremonies were over General Morton to the deceased brother, George Washington

As soon as Washington had received the oath the chancellor, turning to the people proclaimed him president of the United States, and was answered by a discharge of thirteen guns and the shouts copie. In the midst of these chouts the president, accompanied by the two houses committee of the whole, 'that the following duties ought to be levied on goods, wares and merchandise imported into the United States: 'On rum, all other spirituous liquors, tass, sugars, etc.' And two days later Mr. Smith appeared before this committee of the whole with a petition from the tradesmen, manufacturers and others of the town of Reliance. the tradesmen, manufacturers and others of the danger of an illumination and displathe town of Paltimore, praying the attention of fireworks in the evening of this mo-

auspicious day, but the enthusiasm of the people seems to have prevailed, for ead that "The ceremonies were concluded in the evening by an ingenious and very splendid show of fireworks." Thus was inaugurated the first president of the United A New York paper of May 2, commenting

faction in adding to the account given in yesterday's paper of the inauguration of the president that his excellency on that usion was dressed in a complete suit of elegant broadcloth of the manufacture of his country."

## CARLES OF THE PARTY OF THE PART AMUSEMENTS.

Two performances will be given at the from the senate and three from the house his clever company as the undoubtedly hydrant rentals. should walt upon the vice president of the strong drawing card. The decided success United States as soon as he arrived in the attained by this favorite operatic comedian city and convertible him when he attained by this favorite operatic comedian city and congratulate him upon his safe during his present engagement has been it. lantly propounced to assure a large tendance at his two last performances today

Roland Reed, Isadore Rush and their as sociate players will open a two-night engage ment at the Creighton Tuesday night, pre state and city of New York met and agreed upon the arrangements for the part they were to take in the reception of the president and vice president. The description of these arrangements in full would not cover a quarter of the engagement a benefit will be given to the Omsha lodge of Elks, of which order of a column of one of our daily papers, and Mr. Reed is a prominent member. A mat on the very same day the mayor and city lines performance will be given Wednesday troop of horse went out to Kingsbridge to Seats will be placed on sale Monday morn

Cosgrove & Grant's comedians will bring "The Dazzler" to the Boyd for a week, open ing with a metinee tomorrow. But it is no the old comedians nor the old "Dazzler, Since last season the piece has been rewrit A clipping from a New York paper of April 24, 1789, says: "There arrived in the city yesterday the illustricus Georgo Washington, president of the United States, sinides the joyful acclamation of every party and every description of citizen."

Washington was received at Elizabeth-Korter & Bial's, and also by a tramp, who, overhearing an interview between the two, joins the party for the purpose of blackmalling the brewer. This, in a nutshell, is the story of the new "Dazzler," and in the course of its working out it offers many opportunities for comedy. The play is dotted nore and there with soles, duets, medleys and choruses, comprising late and catchy musical selections, and these form no unimportant feature of the performance.

Lewis Morrison will present his elaborate reduction of "Faust" at the Creighton for three nights, commencing Friday, March 5 This will be the first appearance of this well escorted by them, followed by a large con-course of citizens, to the house fitted up for welcome from his many local admirers. Matince performances will be given Saturday and Sunday.

> Camilla Urso, the celebrated violinist, sur ported by Minuie Methot, E. H. Douglass and George H. Wesley, will appear in grand oncert under the auspices of and assisted y the Omaha Musical society, the concert eing announced for Thursday, March 4, at the Creighton. Seata for this musical event will be placed on sale Monday morning.

> A change of bill will go into effect at nent vaudeville stars, who will appear in the near future,

The Moore & Livingston company ring its successful engagement at Boyd's to a close today, when two performance will be given. In the doll matines this

afternoon "A Desperate Game" will be the bill, and tonight "Lost Paradise" will be presented, and the fine high grade Fowle cycle will be given away. To secure graphe will be seen, as orders have bee ved from New York calling it back to headquarters.

CITY TO BE SUED FOR DAMAGES. Outgrowth

owth of the Closing Eleventh Street Vinduct. The closing of the Eleventh street viaduct and the fact that the structure is still closed to travel is responsible for a \$40,000 Livingston and several other gentlemen of city late yesterday afternoon by James B. Callaban.

> According to the petition which has been placed on file in the office of the clerk of the listrict court Callahan erected directly at the south end of the viaduct a two-story blick atructure, a two-and-one-half-story frame building and two cottages, covering a lot 132x86 feet. This property, in the days when these improvements were made, is

said to have been worth \$40,000. Callahan recites that when the viaduel ras creeted access to his property was shut off except from the structure. He was willing to bear this condition of affairs from the fact that the viaduct was traveled much. was closed to travel and has continued due ing all the time since. He states through these three years his brick but has not been rented two months in all, and the ability to rent the other buildings has also been much Impaired. The petitioner says that when the structure

was closed to travel, one of the principal thorough(ares between a thickly settled pertion of the city to the business center cut off. He maintains that it is the the city to cause all streets to be kept open and repaired and that the city is in vested by law with the authority and powe to erect, maintain, repair and keep in good condition all viaducis. Yet, he alleges, that notwithstanding this duty and this power allowed it to remain permanently closed

Callaban claims damages in two different ways. In the first place he alleges that the value of his property has greatly dr preciated on account of the closing of structure. He states that, whereas i structure. He states that, whereas it was worth when the buildings were erected \$10, 900, its value at present could not be con-sidered higher than \$10,000. From this he omputes \$30,000 of the damages.
In the second place he maintains that he s been unable to tent his buildings. From een damaged to the amount of \$10,000.

CITY COUNCIL HELD NO MEETING. Members Devote the Time Talking of

the Water Works. No business was transacted by the city omnell last night on account of the fact that the legality of the meeting was questioned. An adjournment was taken imme diately after the roll was called, and the some of the members held a secret executive session on the water works question.

The special committee consisting of the ommittees on fire and water and claims pre sented the agreement which had been draws up by the city attorney a week ago. The only change from the conditions as published at that time was that the amount to be ex-pended in improvements by the water company during the next two years was fixed at \$450,000, instead of \$500,000. The reduction was made in order that the water company on the success of the ceremonies attending was made in order that the water company this inauguration, said: "We feel a satismight profit by the slump in the Iron mar

Briefly stated the proposition is that the water company shall waive the claims water furnished to the city hall and jall which amount to over \$10,000, furnish water for these buildings and for the expo ition, furnish seventy-five additional by-trants at a nominal rental of \$1 per year nd pay the city a royalty of \$4,500 a year esides investing \$459,000 in improvemen during the next two years. On the other hand the city is to waive its right to acquire the plant until the termination of the contract of the American Water Works com-Creighton today with Francis Wilson and pany in 1907, and pay the standing bills for

The proposition was freely discussed in the executive session and it is said that a majority of the members seemed to favor . It will be formally presented to the bunel! next Tuesday night.

Charged with Criminal Assault, A complaint charging an attempt riminal assault was filed by Assistant County Attorney Jeffries yesterday against Patrick Callahan. The assault is said to have been made in a wine room in the south part of the city early last Sunday morning. The complainant in the case is Miss Mary

LOCAL BREVITIES.

N. M. Husted has been granted a permit t uild a two story frame residence at 1111 outh Thirtieth street. Washington's birthday was made an even n the family of Rev. L. F. Potter, 2202 South Sleventh street, by the arrival of a gir

The society known as "The Young Mer Omaha" will give a ball at the hall surteenth and Dodge streets, next Sunday

Judge McHugh has leased a suite of room where he will have his offices after he retires from the federal bench. He will begin movng into the rooms the beginning of next Articles of incorporation have been filed

by the National Cedar and Lumber com-pany, with a capital stock of \$20,000. The incorporators are F. F. Roose, Henry Stevenson and J. C. Whidden, John Rowher of Bloomfield was arraigned before Judge McHugh yesterday on a barge of disposing of liquor to Indians and

pleaded not guilty. He was bound over to the next term of the federal court. The local lodge of Elks is preparing for an elaborate reception to be tendered to Roland Reed, the actor, at the lodge rooms on Tuesday evening next, immediately after the performance at the Boyd theater. All the outside men in the Board of Public Works department have been laid off until dence in rebuttal will be introduced has not

March 1. This was partially on account of developed. the weather, and also to give an opportunity to get the work of the office cleaned up. Henry D. Fisk and Mrs. Martha Walters ave been arrested for engaging in a neighorhood row in the northern portion of the it is probable that others will be arrested before the affair is settled.

Invitations have been received in Omaha or the marriage of Mr. William E. Heathcote of this city and Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crocker Sibley of Frank. A change of bill will go into carmen Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crocker story of Preighton Music hall tonight, the Carmen lin, Pa., to take place at the First Baptist lin, Pa., to take place at the First Baptist line, Pa., to take place at the First Baptist church of Franklin, Wednerday, March 17. The Omaha Literary club for the deaf will give a literary and pantomimic entertainment at Labor temple this evening in honor of George Washington's birthday. The program will consist of tableaux, lectures some and stories to be interpreted tures, songs and stories, to be interpreted to the audience.

AND THE WAY WATER TO THE WATER WHEN South Omaha News .

Company of the Control of the Contro The fifth annual contest of the North Nebraska Declamatory association will be held at Norfolk on Wednesday evening, March 31. A number of contestants from the South Omaha High school will attend and endeavor to bring home all the prizes worth winning The officers of the association are: A. V. Sunderlin, Tekamah, president; W. J. Doan, Norfolk, vice president; W. J. Taylor, South Omana, secretary.

damage suit which was brought against the city late yesterday afternoon by James B. schools all over the district and a good attendance is expected. In this connection Prof. Taylor says that he hopes school offiers will exert themselves to stimulate local ide and enthusiasm in these contests, lieving that they can thereby arouse an in-terest in elecution. Local contests should be held prior to March 13, in order that each ontestant may designate the class to which his selection belongs and furnish the execu-tive committee with name of class, title of election and name of author, at least two weeks before the annual contest, derstood that reduced rates on the and at hotels will be secured for contests

The contest at Norfolk will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church and arrange-ments have been made for rehearsals during the day preceding the contest. Each constant must be a member of the high school at least three months previous to the con-test pursuing at least three studies at such The markings are to be owing points. Pronunciation and articulaion; carriage and gesture; memory and gen-Too Poor for New Alarm Boxes.

The question of placing five police and fire alarm boxes into service, as suggested by Councilman Franck, was to have come up for disposition at the meeting of the city council last Tuesday night, but at the reand neitherity, the city has neglected quest of Mayor Ensor the proposition was and refused to repair the viaduet and has not sprung. At the present time the financial condition of the city is verging cial condition of the city is verging on bank-tuptcy and the mayor has suggested a post-ponement of the matter until money is in sight to pay for the around routal of the telephones. Every one interested admits that the price asked, \$180 a year for five boxes, is reasonable, but the condition of the funda will not warrant any unnecessary expendiill not warrant any unnecessary expenditures at the present time. Franck proposes to bring the matter up as soon as he is con-vinced that it will go through,

> Cattle from Washington. H. M. Rogers and Carl Brand arrived yest-

terday with a nine-car train of cattle shipped from Garfield and Chebalis, Wash, Both entlemen are residents of Garfield, and this as their first trip to this market. The prices received were satisfactory in every way and Mr Rogers gave assurance that he would always ship here in the future. Live stock in Washington, Mr. Rogers says, is in condition and business generally is picking up.

Magie City Gossip. L. L. Young, Craig, spent yesterday here

with friends. Rev. D. W. Moriarty has returned from a rin to Lincoln. A. C. Raymer has decided to remove his hardware store to Omaha.

James Jacdine, Ashland, was in the city for a few hours yesterday. John W. Gribble is home from a trip to he western part of the state. John Riley, Twenty-fifth and J streets, is

nite sick with heart trouble. William Sage, Blair, was in the city yes-terday attending to some business, A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nestor, Twentieth and I streets B. B. Ogg, Geneva, was at the exchange

old a meeting on the evening of March 1 "The Entrance to the Kingdom" is the opic at the Christian revival meeting to-Charles Lipps, one of Sterling's enterpris-

esterday looking after business matters.

The stockholders of the Daily Sun will

ng farmers, was a visitor in the city yes-Mr. and Mrs. James G. Martin will cu-

cretain the Home Circle High Five club his evening. Mrs. Olmstead, mother of Mrs. T. B. Scott, s quite Ill at the latter's home, Twentyrst and G street

The Christian Endeavorers of the Presby rian church gave a social at the home of disa Mullen last evening. A special meeting of Adah chanter No. 52 Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at Masonic hall this evening.

Manager Brainard of the Exchange hotel has about recovered from his recent acci-Miss Kate Allen entertained the Merry-Go-Round club at her home, Twenty-fourth

nd D streets, Thursday evening. The telephone company contemplates a umber of improvements to its lines as soon s the frost is out of the ground. The Defezal-Eke gambling case has been ontinued for a week on account of the Ill-

ess of Attorney W. R. Patrick.

Patrick Hickey, who slipped on the lee at wenty-eighth and Q streets and broke one f his legs, has been taken to St. Joseph's spital in Omaha. The newly organized Scandinavian Politial club held an interesting meeting at An-

ent Order of Hibernians hall last

The club starts out with a large member-The pupils of the High school gave a usical and literary entertainment yesterlay afternoon. Rules governing the use of books from the school library were also

WILL CONTEST STILL DRAGGING.

Witnesses Testify as to Mrs. Briggs! Apparent Sanity. The Briggs will contest occupied the boards in the county court all day yesterday and was adjourned until Monday, when the attorneys for the proponents of the will expect to rest their case. Whether any evi-

The evidence yesterday was mainly that of old residents of the city, who testified in a general way of their acquaintance with Mrs. Briggs for a long term of years, and to their belief that she was of sound mind ity. The charge is assault and battery and and capable of transacting business up to the time of her death.

Up to this time no attempt has been made to refute the medical testimony introduced on behalf of the contestant by which it was shown that Mrs. Briggs had been afflicted during the last two or three years of her life.

Murphy's Contract Approved. The contract of Hugh Murphy for the South Sixteenth street repaying was approved by the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon. The plans and specifica-tions for repairing the Eleventh street v a-duct as completed were also approved.

My dad says if I don't quit tellin' de fellers to buy dat "5c Stoecker Cigar" he'll have to raise de price-but he won't-he's just jokin'-he gets dat way sometimes—de "Stoecker Cigar" is a 10center-an' dat's no joke-dat's wat de fellers say dat smoke it-an' dere tickled to det to get it for 5 cents-dey brag about smokin' 10-centers-and dey say it's a pretty fair 10-center-but it's only 5c-an' it's de best 5-center dat comes down de pike.





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