NEW BOOKS OF THE MONTH

Thackeray's Biographical Edition is Now Nearly Complete.

New Stories of Interest by the Writers of Novels-Works for Unbelleyers as Well as for Bellevers-Literary News.

The biographical edition of Thackeray's works, which is being published by Harper & Brothers, is meeting with a very cordial reception from all admirers of the great novelist. The "Christmas Books," written between 1847 and 1855, are at hand. It is a finely printed volume, as is the whole edition. Like much of Thackeray's early Michael Angelo Titmarsh. Several of them are still read, notably "Rebecca and Row-"Mrs. Perkins' Ball" and "The Rose and the Ring," but some of the others of the world which he exhibits, with the is most lovable member of the household air of a pleasant, unassuming talker among a party of friends. No one has ever equaled ity and ridiculous by his lofty declamator. Trackeray in this combination of censor and entertainer, though he has had many are made to resort to trickery and false imitators. Du Maurier scored the only real pretenses between themselves in order to the contract of the real pretty good record even in these days of eager production. First was "A Farmer's Year." written for Longman's Magazine, and ultimately published in book form. Then an ovel with a purpose, "Doctor Therne," which was put together in less than four weeks, being called forth as a pretty good record even in these days of eager production. First was "A Farmer's Year." written for Longman's Magazine, and ultimately published in book form. Then the pretty good record even in these days of eager production. First was "A Farmer's Year." written for Longman's Magazine, and ultimately published in book form. Then the pretty good record even in these days of eager production. First was "A Farmer's Year." written for Longman's Magazine, and ultimately published in book form. Then the pretty good record even in these days of eager production. First was "A Farmer's Year." written for Longman's Magazine, and ultimately published in book form. Then the pretty good record even in these days of eager production. First was "A Farmer's Year." written for Longman's Magazine, and ultimately published in book form. Then the pretty good record even in these days of eager production. First was "A Farmer's Year." written for Longman's Magazine, and ultimately published in book form. Then the pretty good record even in these days of eager production. First was "A Farmer's Year." written for Longman's Magazine, and ultimately published in book form. The pretty good record even in these days of eager production. First was "A Farmer's Year." A Farmer's Year. The pretty good record even in these days of eager success among these imitators, because he was as genuinely in earnest as his master and as full of that reminiscence of a happy youth, which is one of the great charms of all Trackeray's books. Mrs. Ritchie, in her introduction to this volume, does not give much information in regard to the writing of these "Christmas Books," but in speaking of the long friendship between Trackeray and Fitzgerald of Rubayiat fame, Mrs. Ritchie says: "Mr. Fitzgerald used to complain that there were too many people in my father's life; that my father did not write to him; that he was carried away by London life; they were many years apart current of thought. Perhaps it matters much from circumstances, but circumstances do not change such men as they were. In reading over two published volumes of the "Fitzgerald Letters" I am not surprised to person knows that through some friend, he find how constantly my father's name ap- has been enabled to find a hidden jewel in ON BEFORE JUDGE FAWCETT pears in them, for I know how Mr. Fitz- an old article. Persons of very differing gerald's name was an integral part of our tastes, perhaps, may be irritated by collidhome life, though we rarely saw him. It ling, as it were, with a traveler before. In seems like old days to read of the two to- the story, a package of books is received gether, as I can remember them once, and in a hospital, and a discussion arises as to I am grateful to Mr. Aldis Wright for the question of the marks found in some quoting something which I told him. In of the books. The volume contains several the autumn of 1863 some impulse one day other stories of miscellaneous interest made me ask my father which of his friends "Don't Worry Nuggets" is a book of the he cared for most. He was standing near same author, which has been well received the window of the dining room at Palace Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York. Green. He paused a moment, then he said | Cloth, \$1. in a gentle sort of way that of all his friends he had best loved "Old Fitz," "and Brookfield," he added." Mrs. Ritchie also gives the letter of farewell which Thackeray wrote to Fitzgerald on the eve of his first by Dr. S. Armstrong Hopkins. The author chise to occupy the strip, and their subtrip to America, which is especially valuable as giving a clearer insight into the character of a novelist. Harper & Brothers.

"Dwellers in Gotham," by Annan Vale, is a striking story of the social, commercial and religious life of America's metropolis. The phases of temptation, hunger, pride and ambition are shown to be the same in human life as they were in Christ's. Some overcome, others yield. Much light is thrown upon matters the masses are vitally interested in. Lifelike and realistic results are wrought out through a carefully workedout plan. Madge Disney, of the four hun- as an address during the last three years, is for W. A. Paxton. Taylor asserts that in dred, is the heroine. Dr. Disney introduces now for the first time presented in printed August Paxton engaged him to effect the exthe reader to uptown life; Hugh Dunbar to form. It is a unique and beautiful booklet change and agreed to pay him a commission East Side, Keen & Sharp to Wall street of 100 pages, on heavy laid deckel-edge on the deal. He consequently advertised the and Silas Smithers takes us to trades union book paper, handsomely bound in Tyrian property among his correspondents through meetings. Other characters are Dixon purple princess. Frank Caldwell, Faber, a reporter; Mark Brompson, a lisher, Indianapolis, Ind. Price. 50s. banker, and Dr. Bland, a minister. Eaton & Mains, New York. Cloth, \$1.50,

One of the new historical novels, which would be of interest alone from the char-Larned. This famous painter was born in Leyden, in 1607, of humble parentage. Having no inclination to the law, for which become an artist. The story takes up his Eckler, New Pork. Price, \$1. life at the point where Rembrandt is on board the canal barge, bound to Amsterdam, and the father and mother watching the boat out of sight. Upon his arrival, he made his first reputation by the "Lesson in Anatomy." Soon he met a young girl, Saskia Van Utenburg, whom he loved

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her. The incidents of this courtship are that has appeared on the situation in the delicately portrayed. With his eternal love islands and is therefore naturally having a for Saskia, as only a true artist can love, his life is clouded upon her early death. The location is the most exhaustive work that has appeared on the situation in the islands and is therefore naturally having a very wide reading. It was reviewed at length in these columns a short time ago. The beautiful home, with its fine and beloved pictures and relics, is sold at auction.

the perfect management of light and new volume will add very afternoon, inspiredly, seeing through a picturesque English. golden glory the face of his beloved Saskia, he seized his brush to paint this heavensent imagination, but it was the vision which comes alone just before the spirit it is understood, however, that the title flies, and he fell asleep to wake no more.

There is not a single note of that pieasurable quality, which Stevenson deemed so requisite, in the gloomy story of Norwegian life as portrayed by Jonas Lie in work, these stories were attributed to obstinately sustained that it becomes un-"Niobe." The somberness of tone is so real and affected. It would seem as if the popular Scandinavian novelist had yielded and these have been entirely rewritten. without hope to the oppression of a black have an old-fashioned flavor which will of his mind and all of his characters have winter day of the north. It has taken hold not suit young readers of today. This is become mouthpieces for his discontent. In to be regretted, for the incidental comment all the family of the old country doctor, of Thackeray is far richer than the observa- Borvig, there is not a redeeming trait. The tions of any author of the period. Even young men of the circle are pretentious in this minor work, which Trackeray pro- fools or unscrupulous knaves. The young duced in the intervals of his novel writing, women have aspirations that make them ever made. one is impressed with the beauty and the dishonest. When their shallow theories finish of his style, the keenness of his conflict with their duties as wives and other novel. The author of "She" has sent to press an other novel and other novel has a prolific playful sarcasm and the ripe knowledge daughters they lie, cheat and do worse, writer. Three books in twelve months shield their unworthy favorites. The cli-

dynamite and destruction. It is so gro-

in the book to make the author's viewpoint

appear purposely false. George H. Rich-

mond, New York

other's personality imprinted in marked passages through a strange volume, or does interest become less in finding these marginal lines? "Some Marked Passages" by which he escaped to London a ruined and ginal lines? "Some Marked Passages," by broken-hearted man. ginal lines? "Some Marked Passages," by broken-hearted man. Ben Johnson says he Miss Jeanne G. Pennington, has this under-"died for lack of bread in King street and

Regarding Religious Matters. high caste of India, is "Within the Purdah" has been a privileged medical attendant and she describes the scenes witnessed in Mains, New York.

"Did Man Make God, or Did God Make Man?" is a reply to Colonel Ingersoll and to modern agnosticism, by Dr. John P. D. which has been given more than 500 times change of Omaha property valued at \$45,000

Among the scientific books of recent publication is "The Wilderness of Worlds." by W. G. Morehouse, who treats on the evolution of masses. Mr. Morehouse is known acter, Rembrandt, whom it portrays, is as an author, scientist and astronomer. "Rembrandt's Times." by Walter Cranston His purpose is to set forth the latest discoveries of modern scientific research. Many authorities are quoted who are thinkers and specialists. The binding is uniform with he was educated, he entered the studio to the Library of Liberal Classics. Peter

> Books Received: "Sundown Leffare," by Frederic Remington. Harrer & Brothers, New York. 'Wessex Poems," by Thomas Hardy

Harper & Brothers, New York. "The Virginians" of the Thackery Blographical edition. Harper & Brothers, New

"The Kiss and Its History," by Prof. Charles Nyrop. Stormberg, Allen & company, Chicago. "The White Lady of Klaminavatka," by Richard Henry Savage. Rand, McNally & company, Chicago. Paper, 50c.

"A Cruise Under the Crescent," by Charles Warren Stoddard. Rand, McNally & company. Cloth, \$1.50. "Benner's Prophecies," by Samuel Benner.

The Robert Clarke company, Cincinnati. Literary Notes.

A new volume with the title of "A Short History of Astronomy." is announced for publication in The University series by Charles Scribner's Sons.

"The Dawn of Reason" is the title of a new book by James Weir, jr., M. D., in Plumbing company, 319 South Fifteenth which he treats of the mental traits in the lower animals, with special reference to insects.

Sir Frederick Pollock, corpus professor of jurisprudence in the University of Oxford, will publish shortly through The MacMillan company his "Life and Philosophy of on the charge of embezzlement preferred by

early date "The Evolution of Plants," by Douglas Houghton Campbell, Ph.D., professor of botany in the Leland Stanford, jr., Judge Gordon.

few weeks. Mr. Hall Caine has been at work upon

his works and a carefully revised and en-larged edition is to be published shortly by Appleton & Co. Mr. Albert Gardner Robinson, who has

wooed and wed, incidentally, while painting People." This is the most exhaustive work her. The incidents of this courtship are that has appeared on the situation in the

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When "Mona Maclean, Medical Student," achieved its large success the name which appeared on the litle page. "Graham Trav-ers," was taken to be the author's real name. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Cloth. \$1.50.

page of her new novel, "Windyhaugh," which is to be published shortly, will show that the author's actual name is Margaret G. Todd and that she is a physician.

The impression seems to prevail in some quarters that Mr. Spears' recently pubquarters that Mr. Spears' recently published book, "Our Navy in the War With Spain," is partly made up of articles previously published in the magazines. On the contrary, Mr. Spears' book is entirely new. Only one or two of the episodes have been described by the author in magazine articles

on and will contain the famous illustrations by George Cruickshank. It will be early date. The translation is John Orms-by's. His version, in its clearness and ivacity and faithfulness to the original, undoubtedly excels any English translation

The author of "She" has sent to press anshield their unworthy favorites. The cli-max of the unhappy drama is reached by act. And last of all comes "Swallow," another novel which will be presented Febtesque that it goes further than anything ruary 24 through Longman's Greene & Co.

Monday, January 13, was the 300th anniversary of the death of Edmund Spenser. In melancholy circumstances died this great poet. Having been appointed sheriff of the county of Cork, as "a man endowed Does enjoyment spring from finding an- with good knowledge and learning and not

Hearing Commenced in Injunction to

Restrain Terminal Company Occupying North Fourteenth Street.

The application by the Omaha National ank and the Omaha Loan and Trust company for an injunction to restrain the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company from occupying the forty-foot strip on North Fourteenth street south of Nicholas with its tracks was argued before Judge Fawcett. The arguments were largely devoted to the review of the real estate conditions under which the A book, throwing much light upon the applicants assert that the council had no right to grant the bridge company a franstance has already become familiar during upon the high-born women of the Orient the protracted controversy that preceded the suit. The court and the attorneys went to the private apartments of the rajas and inspect the property in issue and when they begums in graphic language. It sets forth returned Charles J. Greene completed his the contrast between material splendor and argument for the bridge company. Some moral and intellectual squalor. Eaton & papers remain to be filed in the case and in the meantime Judge Fawcett reserved his decision.

Sues to Recover Commission. W. B. Taylor has instituted a suit in district court to recover a commission alleged John, ex-president of DePauw university, to have been earned by effecting an exthe state and received a reply from John Keith, who came to Omaha during the following month and was shown over the property. The result was that the Paxton property was exchanged for 648 acres of land n Merrick county and now the plaintiff de clares that Paxton has refused to pay the

commission, which amounts to \$1,125. After the Shareholders. The Bankers' Building and Loan association has begun a number of suits in district court to recover stock issued to various parties and secured by mortgages. Ebba M. M. Lindquist is alleged to have given a mortgage on property in South Omaha for six shares of stock of the face value of \$600 and the court is asked to have the property sold to satisfy the debt. Other suits are brought against Michael Shaughnessy for \$400, John McNee for \$500 and Peter Lenaugh for

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLING

W. C. Boone is in Jail as the Result of Failing to Pay His Landlady.

"How to live for nothing a day and prosper," would be an apt title for the story of W. C. Boone's existence during the last seven weeks. To judge from the stories told by the police and his landlady. Boone is a pastmaster in the art of bill-dodging. Concoeting hard-luck stories that work upon the sympathies of the most flintyhearted landladies is his long suit and it is one of many

causes of his undoing. Boone roomed at 514 North Nineteenth street. Until within a week or two ago he street. Last evening while explaining to his landlady for the fifteenth time why he was unable to pay his room rent, Sergeant Whalen and Officer Vanolus entered the parlor of the boarding house and arrested him the Morrisey Plumbing company. Boone The Macmillan company will publish at an protested that a mistake had been made,

"The Development of Thrift" is the title lected bills for them and neglected to turn of a book by Mary Wilcox Brown, general secretary of the Henry Watson Children's over the money. His landlady, who kept Ald society, Baltimore, Md., which will be him in her parlor by stratagem until the published by The MacMillan company in a officers came, says that Boone has lived at her house for seven weeks without paying his novel, "The Scapegoat." a book which has been one of the author's favorites among his works and a carefully revised and enwhich would surely come that he was not turned out. The police have been looking for him for several days and when he York Evening Post, has written a book which the Scribners will shortly publish, entitled "The Porto Rico of Today; Pages From a Correspondent's Note Book." failed to settle for his room cent last night his landledy notified the officers that he was in the house and his arrest followed. The

Noel Gets a Decision. Noel Gets a Decision.

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 24—At the Business Men's symmasium tonight Frankie Noel of St. Louis got the decision over Morris Rauch of Chicago in an eight-round contest. Noel outfought Rauch from the start and in the eighth round Rauch kept clinching to save himself from being put out. Prof. Michael Mooney, who conducted the affair, was referce.

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Question Over Which Old and New Exposition Associations Clash.

ENCOURAGING NEWS FROM THE STATES

Many of the Legislatures Now in Session Favor Appropriations for Exhibits at Greater America Exposition.

The turnstiles that registered the 2,000,000 visitors to the Transmississippi Exposition have lately become a source of no little trouble to the managers of the old and new enterprises. When the property was disposed of to the Greater America Exposition association the managers of the old organization supposed that they had divested themselves of all the worriment incident to its possession. Recently it was discovered that there was a clause in the contract with the "Don Quixote," for use in homes and turnstile company by which the stiles were schools, has been edited by Clifton John- to be returned after the close of the exposition, November 1. It was further provided that in case they were not returned published by the Macmillan company at an by January 1 there should be a penalty of \$1 per day for each stile. As there are about thirty-five of them the forfeiture has aiready multiplied to nearly \$1,000.

An examination of the bill of sale to the new company shows that it contemplated the transfer of the grounds and buildings. Whether this legally includes the turnstiles is the question on which depends the responsibility for the forfeiture. management answered it in the affirmative and turned the trouble over to the new organization. The latter has finally decided that there are other turnstiles on the market and that it will not take chances by allowing them to remain in position. The owners will consequently be notified to take their property away and the management will take chances on being able to secure satisfactory substitutes when they are required.

Reports Are Encouraging. The Department of Promotion is receiv-

ing very encouraging assurances from the members of the legislatures of the western states relative to representation at the Greater America exposition. The benefits that resulted from state exhibits last year are becoming appreciated and the sentiment is generally in favor of adequate representation of the resources of the various commonwealths. Information has been reeived which indicates that a large exhibit from Washington is practically assured. Governor Rogers has included in his annual message a recommendation for an adequate appropriation for this purpose, and sentiment in both houses is reported as in tayor of carrying the recommendation into pews, by which a price mark is placed on effect. Senator Harold Preston writes that the legislature will undoubtedly make a liberal appropriation, and J. C. Van Patten of the house says that the sentiment in that body is very strong in favor of an exhibit. Both agree that the necessary action will be taken very early in the ses-

In connection with the showing of the character and resources of the new territories, negotiations are proceeding with a view to securing E. J. Austen's magnificent yelorama production of the battle of Manila as a spectacular feature of the show. Mr. Austen is the artist who made the drawings for the birdseye views of the Transmissis sippl exposition, and his painting representing the battle of Manila is said to be one of the most perfect productions of the kind that has been put before the public. He has taken great pains to secure an accurate reproduction of the scene, even to he details of foliage and shrubbery, and the battle scene will be almost equal to an actual view of the engagement that made Dewey famous.

STATE FAILS TO MAKE A CASE

from Street Railway Company, is

Released from Custody. The state failed to make a case against Joe Reed, alias Charles Brown, who was accused of stealing twenty pounds of brass from the Omaha Street Railway company. The junk dealer who bought the brass said I he trial "Judge" Lapsley took exception to the continuance of the case from Monday afternoon and said it was done just to let another attorney get hold of his client. He considered this very discourteous to him the attorney who succeeded him. Major Miller declined to argue it, saying there the McCleary bill would were so many attorneys hanging around he did not know which had agreed upon the

ontinuance, but he was sure some one had. William Burke was sent to the county jail or thirty days for stealing a jacket from Thompson, Belden & Co., while his partner, Joseph Lewis, was discharged.

A complaint was filed against W. Boone, charging him with the embezzlement of \$2.50 belonging to the John Morrisey Plumbing company on January 4. Joseph Snyder and a man named Zim-

merman are in fail on the charge of making an assault with intent to do great bodily injury upon William Hansen January 8. Anna King was discharged yesterday afternoon on motion of Deputy County Attorney Dunn. She was accused of the larceny of \$42 on January 5 from the person of William T. Johnson. Johnson's testimony was heard and he was permitted to go home, with the understanding that he would return if needed. Judge Slabaugh's decision necessi tating the deputizing of policemen caused the county attorney to file a new complaint. Johnson said he had a good job and did not want to return, so the case was dismissed. James Foley was fined \$20 and costs for frunkenness and disorderly conduct. Mrs. Foley was the complainant and in the trial of the case the family skeleton emerged from the closet to dance in ghoulish giee. much to the disgust of Major Miller and Judge Gordon, as they found the couple irrepressible.

Wants Better Car Service. OMAHA, Jan. 23 .- To the Editor of Much has been said in regard to the poor street car facilities of Walnut Hill and

vicinity, but nothing has been done toward bettering this service. To those whose bus-iness is in South Omaha the matter of spend over two hours per day on the street forcars and pay double fare for that privilege eat,

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when residents of Hanscom park and the northern part of the city can make better time at a cheaper rate. The only relief in sight seems to be the restoration of the suburban service on the Missouri Pacific. The local officials of this road seem favorably inclined and promise to run a train. bly inclined and promise to run a train night and morning if they can be shown that enough people will use their train to give them sufficient compensation. The writer is very much interested in this mat-ter and would, therefore, be pleased to have those in favor of rapid transit and who would use this mothod send name and address, stating time they are required to I in South Omaha. WILBUR L. WELCH.

RECEPTION FOR REV. MORGAN

Members and Friends of First Baptist Church Formally Recognize Installation of the Pastor.

The installation of Rev. Vyrnwy Morgan as the pastor of the First Baptist church was formally recognized last night by a reception in the church building, which was made an occasion of more than usual interest. Nearly the full membership of the church participated in the affair and, with numerous visitors from other church organizations, the building was more than comfortably filled. A simple but effective decoration was supplied by numerous small palms that were distributed through the nterior. The reception was preceded by an inter-

esting program, in which a number of the clergy of the city participated. V. O. Stricker presided and after the usual song and invocation, Rev. C. B. Allen of Beth-Eden Baptist church expressed the sentiment of the evening in a brief address. He was followed by Rev. J. M. Wilson of Castellar Street Presbyterian church, who delivered a practical address to the congregation. He advised the members that to be successful in church work, concerted action is essential Hannibal failed to conquer Rome becaus his own people were divided against him and it is equally impossible for a pastor to do the most effective service unless his people give him their united co-operation The members must practice what the pastor preaches. There are plenty of good ideas in the world, but they are too little practiced. He also emphasized the value of perseverance in church work, as well as in

other matters. Rev. H. C. Herring of the First Congregational church discussed "The Obligations of the Church to the World." He declared that the mission of the church is to interpret Christ. The world has an intellectual idea of Christ, but it has no conception of His reality. It does not realize what Christ really represents.

In discussing the mission of the church, the speaker admitted that it does not in terpret Christ as effectively as it might. He alluded in particular to one feature of many churches, which he vigorously condemned. This is the practice of selling every pew and the world is afforded the extraordinary spectacle of the classification of the congregation according to the worldly wealth which each member possesses.

Rev. Roland, paster of the First Baptist church of Lincoln, spoke briefly and the remainder of the evening was pleasantly passed in a social way. Refreshments were served and the members of the congregation were all given an opportunity to culti vate the acquaintance of their new pastor.

TAKE UP WEIGHTY TOPICS

Meeting of Young Men's Club Brings on a Discussion of Matters Now Agitating Congress.

The regular weekly meeting of the Young Men's club was held last evening in the reception room of the Young Men's Christian Association building. H. A. Whipple was the presiding officer. As there was no business of importance presented for consideration the customary literary program was commenced earlier than usual. The first paper was read by J. F. Emmert, the subject being "Necessity for Currency Reform." Mr. Emmert was of the opinion that the present scheme of currency can be Reed. Charged with Stealing Brass greatly improved, his arguments being based upon the recent report of the secretary of he treasury. A paper entitled Currency Reformers," by Mr. Carson, was read. It consisted of brief sketches of men

prominent in the reform movement. Under the head "Current Topics" F. W. Kayser discussed "The Eagan Court-martial," "The Canal Bill," "The Keely Motor he could not tell whether Brown was the Fraud" and "The Samoan Incident," With boy who sold him the brass or not. Prior to regard to the latter, the speaker gave a brief history of the islands from the time of the establishment of the tripartite protectorate until the recent outbreak, reviewing the political incidents leading up to it. The subject of the debate, which was wor and decidedly unprofessional on the part of by the affirmative side, and the speakers were: "Resolved, That the passage of the best interests of the United States." Affirmative, E. C. Hodder, H. A. Whipple; negative, H. B. Dally, Charles Scranton.

The program arranged for the next meet ing is: Paper, "Nelson Dingley," Will C. Mathews; current topics, G. I. Babcock; dehate, "Resolved, That the United States government should subsidize a merchant marine." Affirmative, H. J. Hopper, M. O. Cunningham; negative, R. H. Johnson, Paul

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WOMEN MEET IN CONVENTION

Delegates from Twenty-Five Lodges of the Woodmen's Circle Gather in the City Today.

The Woodmen Circle is holding its state conventions all over the country today. The Missouri convention is taking place at Sedalia, the Iowa convention at Creston and the Nebraska convention is held in this city. The latter meeting takes place in Red Men's hall in the Continental build-

ing. The meeting will be attended by over score of delegates, representing the twentyfive lodges in the state. The majority of the delegates are already in the city. main business at the meeting will be the election of two representatives to the national body, which meets at Nashville, Tenn., on March 14. Some changes are also to be made in existing laws. The convention is expected to hold a two days' session.

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GAME OF FAST AND LOOSE coming by next Monday night the board expects to order the chief of police to draw

Reinstated Police Officers Fail to Hand in Their Resignations.

PREDICAMENT OF THE POLICE COMMISSION If Resignations Are Not in at Next

Meeting of the Hoard Formal

Charges Will Be Preferred

Against the Men.

When the district court was recently allowed without any contest on the part of the city to reinstate upon the police force a half dozen officers and patrolmen who were and ordered the city to pay their salaries for the time since the dismissal it was generally believed that further trouble would be stopped by resignations of these officers, which were to be immediately forthcoming. Indications are given, however, that if the city had this understanding it was hoodwinked.

If the resignations are to be filed, they have not as yet put in an oppearance. Moreover, it is being stated that ex-Captain Haze, who is one of the officers who figured in the case, not only does not propose to hand in any resignation, but will fight any attempt to again discharge him from the force. And it is further reported that so long as his fight is pending the other officers will not resign, but instead will await the outcome of the suit. If the board removes Haze again the case may again be taken into the district court. In the meantime, up to the time when the board may discharge all the men again, at least, the officers will be drawing salaries.

the case in the district court. He failed to because of an agreement contest that he understood was entered into between the officers and the city attorney, whereby the former were to hand in their resignations. City Attorney Connell says that there was no agreement. The attorney for the officers had merely voluntarily promised that his clients would resign. As to when and to whom these resignations were to be given seems to be known to no one. The assistant city attorney thought that the city attorney or the clerk of the board was to get them and the city attorney thought the assistant city attorney was to have them. In view of this agreement which Assistant

City Attorney Scott had imagined had been entered into, the court order restraining them and ordering their salaries to be paid was waived. Consequently when the Board of Fire and Police commissioners met Monday night it had neither the resignations of the men nor the court order. Therefore no action was taken in the matter, although it had been the intention to prefer charges against the reinstated men immediately, if the resignations had not been filed.

The situation in which the matter lies i irritating the members of the board considerably on account of the financial aspect of the case. The court decision that orders the board to pay the officers their wages since they were discharged calls for the expenditure of about \$1,700 in this way. The police commissioners feel that if all they have gained for this sum of money con sists of the men they once discharged, they

are getting the short end of the deal. Board Takes a Hand.

But whether the officers resign or not the board is getting ready to do a little fighting itself. If no other complications arise, it will probably pay the salaries of all the men except ex-Captain Sigwart, but in his case a fight will be put up. Except Sigwart the men were all discharged "for the good of the service" without being specifically charged with anything and without a hearing. Sigwart, however, was dismissed "in the interests of economy." The board argues that Sigwart was the third captain on the force and inasmuch as the charter only allows two, it would have violated the law had it permitted three captains to remain or the payroll. It therefore dismissed Sigwart. Consequently the board has decided to appeal from the decision of the court, so far as it effects Sigwart, and Assistant City Attorney Scott has been instructed to begin the proper proceedings.

If the mythical resignations are not forth-

up specific charges against all the reinstated

Gets Into the Courts. Late yesterday afternoon Assistant City

Attorney Scott filed an answer and a motion for a new trial in the Sigwart case in accordance with the policy outlined heretofore. In moving for a new trial the petition alleges that the decision was on account of an "accident" which ordinary prudence could not have avoided, that the verdict was based on an error of fact on the part of both the court and counsel. It is also contended that a new trial should be granted on account of an Irregularity in the proceedings in that, that at the same time at which judgment was rendered in the Sigwart case, similar judgments were rendered in cases brought by other discharged police ofdischarged when the present Board of Fire ficers in which the same satisfaction was and Police Commissioners went into office asked. In these other cases the officers had been dismissed without a hearing, but in Sigwart's case he had been dimissed as e "special officer," solely for reasons of economy and in good faith.

The answer in the previous suit sets forth the denial that Sigwart was a captain of police. It avers that he was merely ap-pointed as a "special officer," that this employment was never intended to be permanent and that on September 24 he was dismissed solely because there was no further necessity for the services of such special officer and for reasons of economy. It is also stated that there were already two captains at the time of his appointment, the limit that the charter allows.

Joe Corbett Quits Sports.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24,-A special to the Pribune from San Francisco says: Joe Corbett says he has tossed his last ball, money te time when the board may discharge all the men again, at least, the officers will be rawing salaries.

Only a Promise.

Assistant City Attorney Scott looked after the case in the district court. He failed to ontest because of an agreement ontest because of an agreement on the district court.

> Prices Paid for Fancy Horse Flesh. CHICAGO, Jan. 24,-At the Newgass sale of coachers and fancy roadsters today the top price paid was \$675 for a chestnut gelding; seven horses sold within a range of \$500 and \$570; eight from \$400 to \$475. The top prices were paid by exporters from Dublin, London and Glasgow, John Dupee, C. A. Stonehill, E. W. Leihy of Chicago paid \$500 to \$675 for well bred, trained and handsome knee actors and extra coachers,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Holy communion will be celebrated Wednesday morning. "Conversion of St. Paul" at 10 a. m. in Trinity Cathedral. There will be a turkey dinner served at the Gardner Memorial parish house this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock by Mrs. Wessell's Ten.

All unemployed men and women are in-All unemployed men and women are in-vited to meet Dean Campbell Fair Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Trinity cathedral, Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street, to consider methods of securing work. .

Two illustrated lectures on the Yellowstone National park will be delivered in Westminster Presbyterian church, corner of Mason street and Georgia avenue, on Thursday and Friday evenings. Prof. Wylie of Bozeman, Mont., the lecturer, will show 150 steropticon views, many of which are colored eccording to nature.

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