HE WINS ON A FOUL

O'Keefe Gets Stakes, Though Clearly Worsted.

BRITT SPOILS FINE WORK

He Has Fight as Good as Won in Sixth Round, When He Hits Too and Disables His Opponent.

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they cheered him to the echo when he slipped through the ropes.

Of betting there was plenty. All sorts of bets, made under all kinds of conditions. A California enthusiast wagered tions. A California enthusiast wagered \$100 even money that O'Keefe would not stay five rounds. Britt's father had \$100 to lay that O'Keefe would not stay in front of his son for 10 rounds. There were all sorts of mutuals sold. Some for hig money and many piker bets. The influx of Britt money caused a bear movement in O'Keefe stock. The early betting stood 10 to 7 and 10 to 6. The wagers were slow at these figures and as the day grew older 2 to 1 was offered. These figures found many takers end thousands of dollars were bet on the event. It is no exaggeration to say that more money was placed on this battle than ever before bet on a fight in Portland.

land.

In the corners were: Al Nell, Charles Reno and Willie Britt. Looking after O'Keefe were: Frank Kelly. Joe Cotton and Sig Hart. Sam Goodman was time-keeper for O'Keefe; Frank Simons for Britt, and Jack Day for the club. The fight by rounds follows:

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Britt Lands Terrific Blows O'Keefe, Then Loses on a Foul,

Round one-O'Keefe opens round and fight with a left to Britt's jaw. He again fight with a left to Britt's jaw. He again sends the same hand to the same position. Britt feints with right and sends his left to O'Keefe's wind. Britt tries his left for wind and misses, but O'Keefe jumps out of harm's way. Britt again tries his left for wind. This time he connects, and it is evident that he hurts O'Keefe. O'Keefe tries left for head and misses. Britt sends his left to wind, tries to counter with his right, and before O'Keefe can get out of the way he bangs his left again to wind. They rough it in center of ring, exchanging light blows in clinch. Britt drives right to wind and left to the kidneys. They clinch. Britt is on the defensive. Britt tries a right for heart, misses and doubles his left to head. Britt sends a left swing to O'Keefe's nose, and misses and doubles his left to head. Britt sends a left swing to O'Keefe's nose, and it bleeds freely. Brist lands right and left to face and left to wind. They clinch. O'Keefe looks distressed. Britt begins rushing the fight. O'Keefe tries an uppercut and misses. Britt lands his left to wind. O'Keefe lands his left to the forehend. Britt lands left to head and doubles with the same hand to wind. Britt steel. need. Britt iands left to head and doubles with the same hand to wind. Britt tries his left for O'Keefe's sore nose and blocks a right swing for head. They clinch. Britt succeeds in landing his left on nose. O'Keefe tries left for wind and misses. O'Keefe sends his left to wind. They sight into a clinch with Britt raining right and left to O'Keefe's head. Britt sends right and left to face. The gong source with left to face. The gong sounds with men in a clinch,

O'Keefe on the Defensive.

O'Keefe on the Defensive.

Round 2—O'Keefe tries right for the head and misses. Britt sends a straight left to the face and gets one in return. He stops a left for the jaw. Britt forces the fighting. O'Keefe makes a right swing and Britt in getting out of the way, slips, but comes back fighting like a lion with left and right joits to jaw. O'Keefe takes the defensive and Britt, finding an opening, sends his left to O'Keefe's ribs. O'Keefe lands left uppercut, and they clinch. Britt lends left to neck. Britt lends right to body and is blocked. Britt eac's right to body and is blocked. Britt lands left on body and crosses right to O'Keefe's bleeding nose. They clinch. O'Keefe sends his right to head. O'Keefe breaks through Britt'e crouch with a terrific uppercut. Britt sends left to wind and right to face. O'Keefe sends his right to head. They come together in a savage mix-up, with Britt doing the most dam-age. O'Keefe gets a straight jab 'rom Britt's face. Britt blocks a right swing and lands his right on head. O'Keefe sends his right swing and lands his right on head. O'Keefe sends right and left to face, and they are doing fast fightline at the country. fast fighting at the gong.

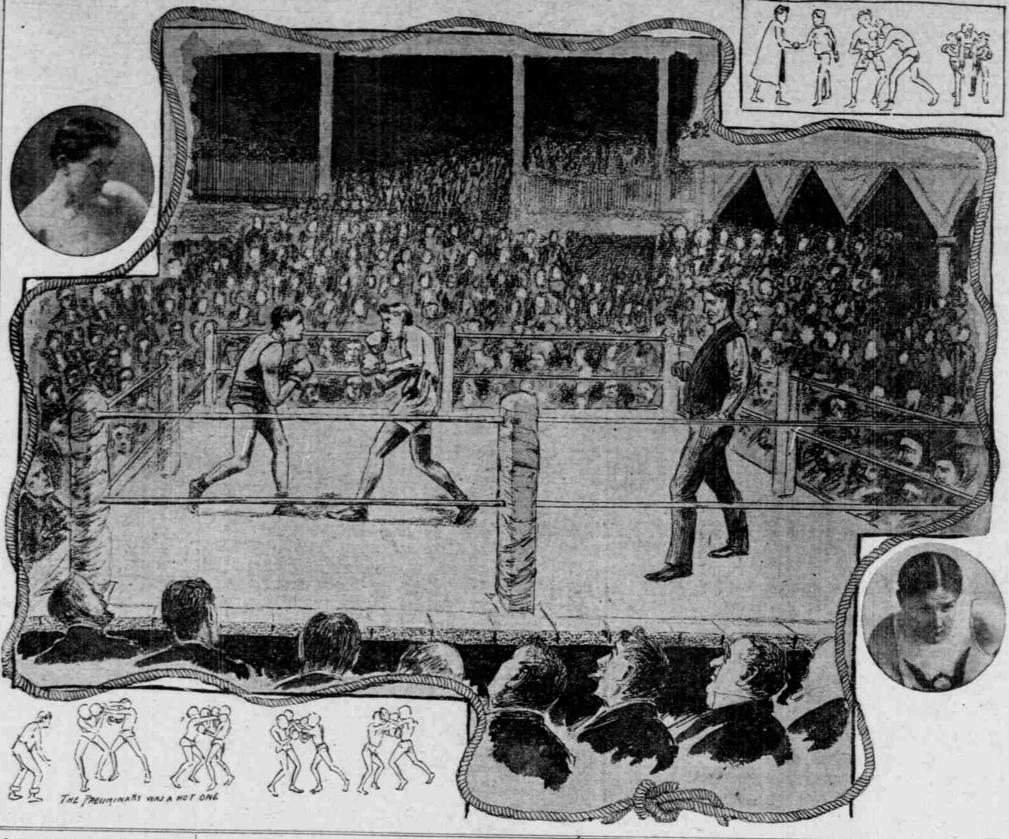
Fast Fighting in the Third.

Round three—At the sound of the gong both men jump to the center of ring and are fighting in an instant. Both try left swings for head and miss. O'Keefe lands right and left to Britt's face. O'Keefe lands left to jaw. O'Keefe lands two straight left jabs to face and Britt ore straight left jobs to face and Britt crosses his left over to O'Keefe's nose and the steam behind the blow sends the Chi-cagoan's head back. Britt sends his left to wind, but the blow is light. Britt sends his right to O'Keefe's jaw. Britt makes swing and misses. O'Keefe lands a traight left to Britt's jaw and is trying hard to jar Britt from his crouching posi-tion. Britt lands a left swing to face and right to the wind. Britt tries right for the head and receives a vicious left upper cut that sends him back. Britt jabs left O'Keefe's sore nose. O'Keefe tries to feint Britt into an opening and receives a stiff left punch on the ear. Britt lands a stiff left punch on the ear. Britt lands a left swing to head, tries a right and misses. O'Keefe sends his right lightly to Britt's jaw, doing little damage. He again comes back with a neaty left to the head. Britt sends left to O'Keefe's jaw, shaking up the Chicagoan. Britt tries left swing, misses, but recovers quickly and landed his right lightly on wind. Britt again uses his left with tell-ing effect and lands several hard blows on O'Kesfe's head just as the gong sounds.

Britt Lands Heavy Blows. nd four-Britt jabs his left against O'Keefe's nose. Britt tries left to head and misses. O'Keefe lands right to head. Britt laughs as the blow atrikes his. Britt lauds right and left on the body. Britt sends a terrific left to the wind and O'Keefe is clear lifet to the and O'Keefe is almost lifted off his feet by the blow. O'Keefe sends his right to the head, but the blow lacks steam enough to send Britt's head back. O'Keefe s several light rights to head. Britt' lands another stiff punch on wind and sends his right over heart. O'Keefe shows sense and right over neart. O'keere shows signs of weakening. Britt plants another smashing blow to wind. They fight into a clinch. O'Keere sends his left straight into Britt's face. Britt tries for a swing, but misses and O'Keere jars him with right on the head. O'Keere lands right on head and in return cets a wallon on the ead and in return gets a wallop on the jaw. Britt sends right to face. They clinch. O'Keefe tries right swing, which goes over Britt's head and they clinch. O'Keefe gets right on jaw just as gong

O'Keefe Weakens,

Round five—Britt opens round with right to body. O'Keefe sends his right over to face. O'Keefe jabs his left into Britt's face. Toey clinch, O'Keefe tries a right for jaw and misses. Britt lands his left on wind and his right under heart. Britt blocks right and left swing and sends his left to wind. Britt lands his left to face and right to wind. Britt lands his left to face and right to wind. Britt lands his left by left high the left wind. and right to wind. Britt plants his left on nose. O'Keefe sends his left to face. Britt get his left to jaw. O'Keefe sends his right and left to wind and they clinch. O'Keefe gets his right to face. O'Keefe gets his left to face and left to body. Both exchange blows to head and body. They clinch. Britt is quick to take SCENE AT THE RINGSIDE OF THE O'KEEFE-BRITT PRIZEFIGHT.



advantage of opening and sends his left to wind and his right under heart. They clinch. O'Keefe is weakening under the terrific body blows. Britt bores in and again makes good use of his left and right to the wind. O'Keefe tries an upper cut and misses. They clinch. O'Keefe's face stops right swing that rocks him until he teeters. Britt sends his left to nose. They clinch and exchange stiff punches. nose. 7

Round six-O'Keefe leads right for jaw and in return gets right and left to head. Britt gets his left to nose and his right to heart. Britt mixes it and in exchange punches O'Keefe all over the ring. They clinch, but Britt is hot after his man and lands left and right at will. Britt gets right and left to body. They clinch and in the mixup, Britt roughs it and sends O'Keede to his knees. Britt is cautioned by the referee. Britt lands a left very low to body. O'Keede jabs his right into Britt's face, but sets hard left and right to body. but gets hard left and right to body and head in return. Britt jabs his left three times into O'Keefe's face. Britt starts an uppercut very low and when it lands O'Keefe sinks to his knees. He tries to get up, but his right leg is useless. The referee sends Britt to his corner. O'Keefe staggers to his feet, falls against the ropes, and is carried to his corner fainting.

EVERETT MAKES POOR SHOWING. Lasts One Round With Rublin, Then

Lasts One Round With Runiin, Then Gives Up Fight. PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—Gus Ruh-lin and Mexican Pete Everett were sched-uled to go six rounds at the Washington the to go six rounds at the Washington Club tonight. The bout, however, lasted but a few minutes and was a miserable exhibition on the part of Everett. At the besinning of the second round he received a right on the face, dropped to the floor and took the count.

Fitz and O'Brien to Sign Saturday. PITTSBURG, March 2.—Fitzsimmons and O'Brien falled to sign articles today for their fight, but it is stated they will do so on Saturday, when Fitzsimmons returns from New York with a certified check for the \$5000 forfeit.

Walcott Wins From Donovan. PITTSBURG, March 9.—In the 10-round fight tonight between Joe Walcott and Mike Donovan, Walcott secured the decision. Neither man was severely punished.

RYAN IS INDIGNANT.

Feels Insulted at Bob Fitzsimmony Patronizing Offer.

Tommy Ryan, who is to fight lanky Bob Fitzsimmons, was considerably riled at the ex-champion, who has gone back to the middle-weight ranks. Ryan waxed indignant when the freckled one pre-sumed to offer Ryan a chance to "stay" four rounds and win 1556. "Just think of him offering me that measly sum! Why, if he thinks I'm such a cinch." declared if he thinks I'm such a cinch," declared Ryan, "Twe got \$10,000 that says Fitzsimmons cannot knock me out in four rounds. I am ready to meet Fitzsimmons at any time under any conditions justiy imposed, for any amount of money, purse or side bet he may stipulate, and am ready to concede him a pound or two of weight, if he will get down to business at once and not hold me off for a year or more.

"More, he says he will knock me out in four rounds or forfeit a sum of money. I intend to call his bluff. Of course, it will not be a test of merit. I am in good condition, while I understand Fitz is fat

condition, while I understand Fitz is fat and beety. It will just be fun to play with him a bit and hear him blow. I hon-estly believe I can whip Fitz easily, and am willing to wager \$16,000 on the side that I can do it."

Here's a chance for Jeffries to get ac-

Tom Sharkey and Jack Monroe will fight at Butte for a purse of \$10,000 some time during July, before the Broadway Athletic Club. The sons of Copper King Heinze and Senator Clark, it is whispered, are behind the offer. If Monroe succeeds in heating the ex-man-o'-warsman, he will not have accomplished much, but the wise ones think the sailor will beat the miner in a romp.

to get the contest.
4. The winner is to receive 75 per cent and the loser 25 per cent of the purse.
5. Both principals are allowed to wear

soft bandages on the hands. 6. The bids for the contest will be open until April 1, and all bids shall be sent to Harry Corbett, San Francisco, and Tom O'Rourke, New York.

O'Rourke, New York.

7. The contest is to take place in June or July next, whichever month the principals agree upon.

8. Both principals are to deposit a forfeit of \$250 on the day of signing the ar-

9. The club is to deposit \$5000 on the signing of articles, and is also to deposit the entire purse three days before the 10. The referee is to be chosen at least

two weeks before the contest.

11. The contest is to be governed under Marquis of Queensberry rules,

GOOD DAY FOR SECOND CHOICE. It Beats Favorites in Several Races at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Only one favorite won at Oukland today, but several well-played second choices were successful. Rowena, the 4-to-5 choice in the 2-year-old event, won easily from Lady Laurie, a 60-to-1 chance. Lodestar, second choice in the mile and a quarter race, both. choice in the mile and a quarter race, bolted at the start, and, colliding with Gold-ene, unseated Boland. Disturber fell at the start in the first race, but McKinnon escaped injury. The weather was fine and the track in fair condition. Summary: Six and a half furiongs, selling—Alaria won, Assessment second. The Miller third; time, 0:22. time, 0:23.

Three furlongs, purse-Rowena won, Lady Laurie second, Amberta third; time,

One mile and 50 yards, selling-El Fonse won, Galanthus second, Position third; time, 1:46. One mile and a quarter, selling-Goldene won, Expedient second, Bonnie Lissak

third; time, 2:6%.
One mile, selling—Jim Hale won, Hainault second, Star Cotton third; time, 1:43.
Six and a haif furiongs, selling—Velma Clark won, Flamero second, Tyranus third; time, 1:22%.

Races at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.-Crescent City race results: Five and a half furlongs, selling—Miss Aubrey won, Venus Victrix second, Madam third. Time, 1:143-5. Five and a half furious, selling-Mid-night Chimes won, Miss Shanley second, Marion Lynch third. Time, 1:11. Seven furiongs, selling-Lord Neville won, Malster second, Mosketo third.

won, Malster Time, 1:35 2-5. furlongs-Mrs. Frank Foster won, Amiguri second, Blue Blaze third. Time Mile-Birch Broom won, Embarrassr

second, Welcome Light third. Time, 1:49.
Mile and three-eighths—Leflare won,
Zazel second, Fonspray third. Time, 2:55. Commissions on California Races Accepted. Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from the tracks.

TRAINING AT CORVALLIS. One Hundred and Eight Men Candi-

dates for Track Team. CORVALLIS, Or., March 9 .- (Special.)-One hundred and eight men are candidates for places on the Oregon Agricultural College track team. A registration of candidates for the various events is as fol-lows: 190-yard dash, 31; 220-yard dash, 14; 450-yard dash, 17; half mile run, 34; mile run, 35; 120 hurdle, 5; 220 hurdle, 5; high jump, 8; broad jump, 8; pole vault, 12; hammer, 5; discus, 8; shot, 8. Among the 100-yard dash entries are: Sewall Moorre, Care, Williams, and Re-

Miner in a romp.

Among the 195-yard dash entries are:
Sewall, Moores, Cate, Williams and Bowlison, vice-president of the St. Louis
the Corbett-Jeffries battle to be:
We, the undersigned, James J. Jeffries,
We, the undersigned, James J. Jeffries,

champion of the world, and James J. Corbett, ex-champion of the world, agree to box a limited-round contest for the championahip of the world under the following conditions:

1. The contest must take place in San Francisco, Cal.

2. The purse must not be less than \$25,000.

3. The club offering the largest purse is

year's team, is also in the same event, as are Darby and Bowen. In the 4% are Steffwer and Gellatity, both old men, besides Sewall, Williams and Cupper. Of the 24 men in the half mile, all are new, save Roy Howard, who made a good showing in the event three years ago. In the mile, all of the 32 candidates are new, except Gardiner.

In the 120 hurdle, Cate is an old man players intered

In the 120 hurdle, Cate is an old man and a good one. Several of the new men are promising. In the 220-yard hurdle Cate. Howard and Swan were in last year's team.

Burnough and Moores, who tied several times in the high jump last year, are both in the same event again this season, as is also Bowen, who is expected to outchas both of the old men. G. Cate is also a promising new man in the same event. In the broad jump are Moores and Burnough, with Bowen as a promising new man. There are three times as many candidates for the pole vault as ever before. Among them are Rinchart, Gellatly

and Tully, all experienced and good men.
In the hammer throw there is an abundance of star material. Of old men, there are Burnough, Jackson and Abraham. Of new ones, there are Pilkington, Root, Leonard, Sheppard and Thompson. In the discus throw, the old men are Burnough, Jackson and Abraham. In the shot put, there is Burnough, who

bested all comers last year, Jackson, Taylor, Root and Gallagher. Captain Burnough and other old men be-lieve that the team will be the best ever turned out here.

Training so far, is only of desultory character. Regular work will begin in a few days, when the men will be divided up into squads and sent out for crosscountry runs.

BASEBALL WAR IN COURT. Portland Club Sues the Pacific Northwest League.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 9,-The base ball war has broken into court. The Portland Baseball club filed suit against the Pacific Northwest League, in the Su-perfor Court of this county today, to com-pel the recognition of the club by the league, enjoin interference and secure an accounting. The complaint charges that the league endeavored to harass the Portland Club last sesson and throw the pen nant to Butte. It also charges that Will-lam-Goldman, Portland's representative, was excluded from the directors' meeting December 25 and his club expelled with-out a trial.

The plaintiff asks that "defendant herein be compelled to recognize this plaintiff
as a member in good standing; that it
reinstate the plaintiff, and that plaintiff
be given the same rights as its associate
members; and that an injunction issue
preventing the league from interfering
with plaintiff in the proper management with plaintiff in the proper management of its affairs and the maintenance of the baseball club within the City of Portland and an area of five miles about said city."

PROVIDES SINEWS OF WAR. Los Angeles Coast Club Levies As-

sessment and Plans Campaign. LOS ANGELES, March 9.-Prompt ac-LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Prompt action has been taken by the directors of the Los Angeles Baseball Club to carry on their part in the prospective war between the Pacific Coast League and the Pacific Northwest League. At a meeting of the directors an assessment of 100 percent was made to provide a full treasury while the fight is on. On the present expitalization of the club, this will give an additional available fund of \$10,000.

10,000.

It was also decided to ask the directors of the Pacific Coast League to abolish the schedule of games for the coming season already adopted and so revise it that the dates of the proposed rival club in Los Angeles should be paralleled by those of the present club. This action was taken because of the statement that the new club intended to play its games here during the absence in the North of the Pacific Coast team.

Transfers of Ballplayers.

Philadelphia. Frank De Haas Robison, president of the St. Louis National League club, and Barney Dreyfus, president of the Pittsburg National League club, in New York last week, agreed to make an exchange of players whereby Burke was to come to St. Louis and Kruger go to Pittsburg. They thought the exchange would be of advantage to both players interested and their respective clubs. Frank De Hass Robison,

Wrestler Killed by Collar-Button. Wrestler Killed by Collar-Button.

NEW YORK, March 9.—After completing the autopsy on the body of George R.

Cooper, whose neck was broken while wrestling with Frank Wagner, at Turnverein Hall, in this city, Friday night, Coroner's Physician Charles Wuerst said death was the result of a most unusual accident. Wagner had partially thrown Cooper, who suddenly lost his balance and fell off the mat, striking the floor on the back of his neck. His long-shanked collar-button struck the side of the spinal column at its tenderest place, causing the fracture.

Progress of Chess Tournament.

MONTE CARLO, March 9.—In the seventh round of the second half of the international chess tournament today Pillsbury beat Reggio, queen's pawn opening, in 32 moves; Wolf defeated Taubenhaus in 27 moves; Tarrasch beat Albin in 66 moves; Techmann's game with Mieses, queen's pawn opening, was drawn after 68 moves and the game between Marco and Marshall, Ruy Lopez, was drawn after 68 moves Progress of Chess Tournament. was drawn after 63 moves.

California Man Not in It. PITTSBURG, March 9.—At the Pitts-burg Athletic Club, Allegheny, tonight, "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien and Jim Jeffords of California sparred 10 rounds. O'Brien was awarded the decision at the end of the bout. Jeffords weighed about 25 pounds more than O'Brien and, while he did good work at close range, he was no match for O'Brien, who outpointed him in every round.

Mrs. Langtry Visits Cresceus. TOLEDO, March 9.-Mrs. Langtry, who is an enthusiastic horsewoman, spent an hour today with Cresceus, the world's champion trotter. For three-quarters of an hour she watched him critically, and was very enthusiastic in her admiration of the great trotter.

Prize-Winning Dog Polsoned. COSHOCTON, O., March 9.-Floyd Cartwright's \$10,000 pointer dog Hawkeye died today 19 minutes after arriving from the Pittsburg bench show, where it had taken four first prizes. An autopsy is said to have shown that the dog was poisoned.

SPORTS AT THE FAIR. Amusement Committee Is at Work on Plans.

Just what kind of sports will be fortered at the Lewis and Clark Fair has not yet been decided. The mind of the amusement committee of the board of directors is working on the subject. A. H. Devers, chairman of the committee, said yesterday that no definite plans had as

pevers, chairman of the committee, said yesterday that no definite plans had as yet been determined upon.

"We have no plans yet," said Mr. Devers yesterday, "and all our ideas in the matter are tentative. We have submitted to H. H. Herdman. Jr., the question of what kind of grounds we shall need and how much. No, we have not made up our minds what grounds we shall ask the board of directors to allot to us."

Mr. Devers said further that, inasmuch as the ideas of the committee were inchoate, no estimate of the expense of the athletic features had yet been made. "I do not think the expense will be heavy," said he, "but prizes will have to be offered under the auspices of the National and Pacific Coast Athletic Associations, and to do this will require money. Other money will have to be expended for a grandstand and racing courses. My idea is to have the competitions in an amphitheater, after the manner of those at Buffalo."

Mr. Devers did not think athletics separately could be made a profitable part of the Exposition, because one fee of admission should entitle visitors to see all attractions.

"The athletics undoubtedly will be chief-

ly amateur," said Mr. Devers. "It is not customary at expositions to make much of profesisonal athletics. We are, of course, not necessarily held down to custom, but it is likely that an expenditure of much money in professional athletics would turn out a losing venture."

Other members of the committee are F. Dresser and Paul Wessinger.

THE REASON WHY.

Pitcher Who Could Not Be Rattled Was Deaf and Dumb.

In a fanning bee held recently at Colorado Springs, Manager Bill Everett said: "I have got a pitcher for next season that no player in the Western League will rattle. He simply is fire and bullet-proof against the attacks of the versatile coachers of several of the teams. I want them to try and rattle him, if they can, and I

will be giving them the laugh.
"Furthermore, he will never be fined by an umpire for calling that official a gentleman or some other endearing term.

Just watch when he comes to Denver, and I won't care if all the bleachers go after him; they simply cannot feare him.'

After Bill got through with his little spiel, "Slats" Davis, who had just signed a contract with the Portland team and was hustling for a special delivery stamp to send the same back to Jack Grim. said:

"If you won't tip it off I will put you wise to Bill's twirler."

All promised to keep it a profound se-

cret. "Well then." continued "Slats." used to be a music teacher in a deaf and dumb asylum, and can't talk or hear." And that's how the secret leaked out.

UNUSUAL HONOR PAID.

Francis Has Long Interview With Kalser-Banquet by Minister.

BERLIN, March 9,-Baron von Richthofen, representing Emperor William, gave a dinner in honor of Governor D. R. Francis at the Foreign Ministry tonight. The guests included Ambassador Tower: Dr. Lewald, Joseph Brucker, of the St. Louis Exposition; nearly all the members of the Cabinet and Dr. von Muhlburg and Mr. Koerner, of the Foreign Office, Baron von Richthofen pro-posed President Roosevelt's health in a few pleasant words, and Ambassador Tower toasted Emperor William.

Some of the guests at tonight's dinner marveled at the length of President Francis' interview with the Emperor, as such audiences rarely last more than a such audiences rarely last more than a few minutes. They attributed the long conversation to the continuance of the Emperor's special interest in United States affairs and with what President Francis had to tell him; but what some of the Ministers wondered at more than any-thing cise was Mr. Francis' request that he should be received today. It is not re-membered that any other person ever asked for an audience and named the time asked for an audience and named the time

Mr. Francis took the train for Brussels,

OIL DRILLER'S PAINFUL MISHAP

WOMAN RESCUES HIM FROM ALMOST CERTAIN DEATH.

The Man Was Suddenly Stricken With Paralysis and Was Unable to Move Hand or Foot.

Lee F. Cypher, an oil-well driller, living at Sistersville, Tyler County, W. Va., was the victim of a terrible mishap which caused a total paralysis of his egs, arms, face and throat. It was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People which cured him and enabled him to resume his work.

"I might almost as well have been totally paralyzed," he says, "for I was unable to move and could swallow only with the greatest difficulty. It was in February, 1899, after a severe attack of the grip, that I first noticed a numbnees in my hands and feet. It increased and I put myself under a physician's care, but, instead of getting better, it grew worse till I could not walk and was obliged to take to my bed. I was perfectly helpless, and, on account of the paralysis of my throat, hardly able to take enough nourishment to sustain life. Nothing helped me, and the outook was dismal.

"Bur a Mrs. Smith, of this place, who had been cured of locomotor ataxla by Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis, recommended them to me and I began to take them. In a short time I could see they were helping me, and I continued taking them till they cured me and I was able to return to work. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills drove every trace of the paralysis out of my system.

The cure of Mr. Cypher is additional proof that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not an ordinary medicine. They are wonderful in their potency in nervous troubles, small or great, and as they are on sale in every, drug store throughout the country, they are within reach of all. That they could cure such a severe nervous disorder as that of Mr. Cypher proves the power of the remedy in jesser troubles, such as sciatica, neuraigia, nervous headache, St. Vitus' dance and nervous debility.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and a half, by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

intending to embark on the Withelm for New York at Cherbourg in-stead of at Bremen. The effect of Pres-ident Francis' visit here has been to stimulate German interest in the exposit cially among those who always look the Emperor to take the initiative.





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